No 64,305

MONDAY APRIL 13 1992

Labour race to succeed Kinnock

Gould takes on Smith in fight for leadership

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith and Bryan Gould are to contest the leadership of the Labour party in an election that is expected to take place in early July.

Mr Smith, the shadow chancellor, will start as the clear front-runner to replace Neil Kinnock, who will announce this afternoon that he is standing down after more than eight years in charge. Roy Hattersley, his deputy, will also relinquish his role.

The prospect of Mr Smith forming a "dream ticket" with Gordon Brown, the shadow trade secretary, or Tony Blair, the party's employment spokesman, as his runningmate for the deputy leadership was being pressed by influential party figures last night. The possibility arose after Margaret Beckett, Mr Smith's deputy in the Labour

Bob Worcester of Mori asks: Did we really get it wrong? Page 3

Cabinet reshuffle Poll aftermath. Diary..... Peter Riddell. Leading article.

Treasury team, had told party friends that she would not run for deputy leader.

Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley will stay in place until their successors have been elected at a special conference of party members, MPs and the trade unions. They are, however, keen to go as quickly as the party's election procedures can be completed so that a new team is in place before the autumn party con-

Fowler likely to replace Patten

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

SIR Norman Fowler, the former employment secretary who left Margaret Thatcher's cabinet to spend more time with his family, is expected to succeed Chris Patten as Conservative party chairman in the autumn.

There had been speculation that Sir Norman, who accompanied John Major on his election tours around Britwould return to the cab net as home secretary in the reshuffle, but the job went to Kenneth Clarke. Sir Norman is expected to play a significant role in the new administration and is favoured to take over when Mr Patten leaves Conservative central office.

The prime minister was last night considering lists of names for the middle rank and junior positions in his government. After further work today they will be named tomorrow. Edwina Currie, who resigned over the salmoneila in eggs affair, is expected to return to the government

Mr Panen, who lost his Bath seat in the election, was not given a cabinet post. Cabinct positions are rarely held for long without membership of the Commons or the Lords. He has advised the prime

minister against trying to get him back into the Commons by creating a by-election va-cancy and has asked for time to consider his future. He is expected to stay on as party chairman until the conference in the autumn. Mr Major, who is keen to have Mr Patten back in the cabinet in a senior position, is happy to accommodate his wishes.

Senior party figures expe Douglas Hurd, who is one of Mr Major's experienced cabinet core, to retire as foreign secretary two or three years into the life of the new government. If he did so, that would Continued on page 16, col 8



Currie: expected to rejoin government

the maximum time and stability to prepare for the next general election. The contest timetable will be drawn up by Labour's general secretary and the ruling national executive later this week. Mr Gould, the shadow es

ferences and to allow Labour

vironment secretary, and Mr Smith are expected to an-nounce their candidatures tomorrow. Ken Livingstone, MP for Brent East, might also try to spearhead a chall-enge by the far left, but his nomination is unlikely to win the backing of 55 MPs re-quired under the party rules.

Mr Smith already has pow-Mr Smith already has powerful backing among Labour's affiliated unions and MPs, which account for 40 per cent and 30 per cent of the electoral college respectively. He will be supported by John Edmonds, of the GMB general union, Gavin Laird of the AEU engineering union, Paul Gallagher of the electricians' union, and, it is electricians union, and, it is understood, Bill Morris, of the left-dominated Transport and General Workers' Union.

Some MPs were privately voicing fury yesterday over reports that Mr Smith's fight was already "sewn up" beause of union support. He is expected to win the backing of several senior members of the shadow cabinet, includ-ing Mr Hattersley, Mr Brown, and Jack Cunning-ham, the shadow Commons leader and the man who ran Labour's election campaign. Robin Cook, the shadow health secretary, declared his

backing yesterday and Mrs Beckett will also support him. Mr Gould was receiving strong backing from centre and left MPs and it became clear last night that one key aspect of his appeal would be the dismantling of the union block vote. This could guarantee him substantial support in the party membership section of the college.

Mr Brown, whom many MPs hoped would put him-self forward for the leadership, has always made clear to Mr Smith that he would not stand against him. Hopes that he or Mr Blair could be persuaded to stand for deputy were boosted last night by Mrs Beckett's apparent reluctance to enter the fray.

Mr Gould told the BBC that Labour would also have to broaden its appeal. "It is facile to believe we resolve our problems simply by changing the face at the top."

Germans dash hopes of interest cut

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE vice-president of the Bundesbank has ruled out any change in German interest rates in the near future, effectively eliminating Norman Lamont's hopes of marking his retention as Chancellor with an early cut in Britain's rates.

Hopes of cheaper money. which building societies see as vital to revive the housing market, rose in the wake of the Conservative election victory when the pound surged to DM2.89, its best showing this year. But given the threequarter point gap between German and British short-

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LIFE & TIMES

Education

Births, marmages,

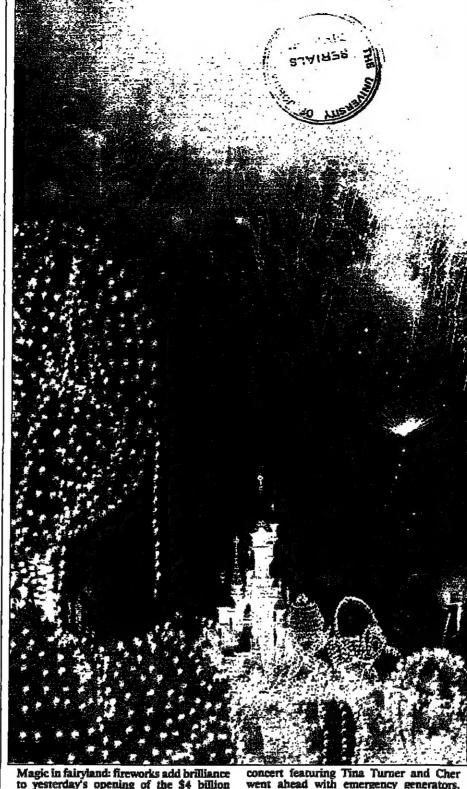
term interest rates, Treasury officials and City economists fear that lowering the Britain's base rate from its present 10.5 per cent would leave sterling exposed.

Hans Tietmeyer, the Bund-esbank vice-president, speaking in Paris after a meeting of a key committee of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, said that his bank's concern about persistant inflationary dangers in post-unification Germany would prevent it adopting a more relaxed stance until late this year. "There is no likelihood of a

change in [German official interest] rates in the short term," Dr Tietmeyer said.

Britain resisted the last increase in German interest rates in December, while the rest of Europe was forced to match the German rise. But City economists believe that Mr Lamont is no longer under the same political pressure to cut rates and will prefer to wait until the pound s strong enough for him to lower base rate without fear of being forced by currency. market to reverse it.

Tough stance, page 17



to yesterday's opening of the \$4 billion Euro Disney park at Marne La Vallée, just outside Paris, with a giant Sleeping Beauty's Castle at its centre. There were protests from French cultural purists. Opponents plunged the park into darkness

went ahead with emergency generators. The opening was also disrupted by a transport strike by the Communist-led GGT trade union. Attendance was a fifth of the expected 250,000, but 11 million visitors are expected in the first year.

INSIDE Jail siege

pair guilty
Paul Taylor, a ringleader
in the 25-day Strangeways
prison siege in 1990, who was seen on television on the jail's wrecked roof, was convicted of riot at Manchester Crown Court John

Judge sacked An anti-abortion Irish-

High Court judge may take action against the government after he was sacked as Law Reform Commission president...

Crew change

Plans by a British airline to hire East European aircraft and crews for holiday flights are being fought by

Lava advances

A tide of white-hot lava edged down Sicily's Mount Etna towards the town of Zafferana as weather delayed attempts by US helicopters to lower concrete blocks into its path Page 9

Cup victory

A goal by Brian McClair gave Manchester United a 1-0 win over Nottingham Forest in the Rumbelows Cup final. ... Page 28

Back-to-work City defies the IRA

By Neil Bennett and Stewart Tendler

BANKERS and stockbrokers worked round the clock with the police in the City at the weekend to ensure that it will be business as usual this morning despite the IRA bomb that wrecked the heart of London's financial district on Friday night.

The blast left three people dead and 97 injured. Scorland Yard yesterday named those killed as Daniella Carter, 15, Paul Butt, 29, and Thomas Casey, 49. Daniella was with her sister, Christiana, eight, who is among the injured being treated at Guy's hospital for facial lacerations. She has not been told of her sister's death.

Yesterday, as work continued to prepare the City for a normal Monday, Scotland Yard began looking for a black car and two men seen near the white van used in the second bombing at Staples Corner, north London, close to the M1. The men were seen getting into the car at

about 12.30am on Saturday. Police so far have few other possible clues because the vans used in the two blasts were blown to bits. But they hope they may be able to trace the sale of one of them, which they believe was probably

bought in or near London. Staff from more than 35 banks and insurance firms were involved yesterday in the frantic effort to clear up their shattered offices or find alternative space. Fourteen buildings in St Mary Axe have serious structural damage. One insurance expert last night put the cost of disruption and repairs at £1.5 billion.

Sir Brian Jenkins, the Lord Mayor of London, said yesterday that the City had responded to the challenge with the vigour expected of an international business centre. "This great city will operate in the way it usually does tomorrow morning," he said. He added that he had great sympathy for the families of the dead and injured.

He advised employees who normally work in the area to call their firms' usual telephone numbers to discover where they were being relo-

The worst of the damage to buildings is in St Mary Axe. the street where the vehicle containing the bomb was parked. Worst hit are the Bal-Continued on page 16, col 3

take marathon honours No records were broken by yesterday's London marathon, except perhaps for looking silly, reports Tim Jones

Pinto and

Dorre

or the man in the rhinoceros suit, and others who may be still running and have not heard, the ADT London Marathon was won by Antonio Pinto of Portugal for the men and by Katrin Dorre of

Germany for the women. On a sharp and rather cold day, said to be ideally suited for the particular form of masochism, neither of them threatened world records and had to be content with \$55,000 (£31,000) each in prize money.

Clearly, the result repre-sents the first problem to be tackled by David Mellor, Secretary of State for National Heritage, who is also responsible for sport. Although he has been dubbed the "minister for fun" he will be disappointed that although Britain had more than 22,000 en-trants in the field of 24,000 runners from 77 countries, Paul Evans from Belgrave Harriers came in fifth in the men's race while Andrea Wallace, from Torbay, was third in the women's section.

From the moment Terry Waite, the former Beirut hostage, started the race, the field sorted itself out between the very serious, the extremely optimistic and the very silly. More than a thousand runners dropped out and, like the remnants of a defeated army. were taken to the finishing line at Westminster Bridge in buses. They pleaded bleeding feet, aching lungs and torn muscles. One complained that the course was too lone.

St John Ambulance, which had 11,000 volunteers in the field, treated 4,706 runners. 12 of whom were sent to hospital. More than 60 onlookers also received treatment and five of them ended up in hospital.

Others, who gave the appearance of needing urgent medical attention, abandoned any pretence at running and walked to the finish to discover that the crowds Continued on page 16, col 2

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TODAY IN THE TIMES



A new book asks if the monster of science has trapped us all in a spiritual desert

Life & Times Page 1

LOST CHAINS



Designer Michael Kors finds suits suit today's busy woman Life & Times

LOST BELIEF



Howard Brenton's latest play examines the death of faith Life & Times Page 3

One face that stands out in the crowd

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Women tip the scales against diet dictators

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK

AMERICAN women are discovering that it's OK to be fat - or if you wish to be politically correct, "differently

A quarter of a century ago, militant feminists burned bras and across America secretaries stopped getting coffee for their bosses. In 1992, women's leaders have launched a craze for smashing weighing scales. From California to New York, a new movement of feminist consciousness is taking hold against the

notion that thin is good and fat is bad. The avant-garde has railed for years against the tyranny of the slim. But in recent weeks the rejection of diets seems to have reached critical mass. "Scales are for Fish, Not For Women," declared a band of diet resisters in Huntington, West Virginia, in one of a spate of scale-smashing sessions. In the next few weeks, New York, San Francisco and Boston will be the scene of galas to raise money for "honouring and reclaiming women's bodies and appetites". Around the country, women are flocking to new recovery groups in which they struggle to regain their appetites after a lifetime of submission to the diet credo.

Medical authorities have been weighing in with ammunition to back up the feminist ideology. The government National Institutes of Health last week confirmed what most people already knew: that diets, followed by most American women, almost always fail and often lead to "yo-yo" cycles in which the dieter gains rather than loses mass. Dr David Kessler, the crusading young head of the Food and Drug Administration, proclaimed war on the American weight-loss industry. "Consumers need to know many weight-loss programmes are simply gimmicks. Others can be downright dangerous," he said. Such talk — from the appointee of a Republican administration, moreover - is music to the ears of the campaigners. who see a historic turning point in the concept of body image.

Two New York writers, meanwhile, have come up with an essential reference work for those who fear that they may unwittingly be demonstrating insensitivity to minorities or damaging the self-esteem of "oppressed" groups. such as the obese. The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook. by Henry Bear and Christopher Cerf (Random House), sets out to help the unwary avoid such faux pas as "fat", or any of its old synonyms, like stout, instead of "dif-ferently sized".

Even the dead are not exempt from the new propriety, the writers say, citing a reference to "non-living persons" from the august New England Journal of



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Major turns to Thatcherites in cabinet reshuffle to rein in spending

JOHN Major fought the election on "caring Conservatism". Since his party's victory owed everything to his personality and coolness under fire, he had the freedom to construct his cabinet without a backward look. It is significant therefore that two key appointments have gone to the two keenest Thatcherites available.

Michael Portillo, his career dogged already with that dangerous "next prime minister but one" tag, has been brought in as chief secretary to the Treasury, where he will be responsible for trimming the levels of government spending and borrowing which have so alarmed the markets. Mr Major shared

John Major shows that he is still a Treasury man with a sharp eye for party management, Robin Oakley says

the view that Peter Lilley was advanced prematurely to the department of trade and industry by Mrs Thatcher. But he respects the former trade secretary's ability and, instead of dropping him as expected, has put him in charge of social security, with its £70 billion spending programme for 1992-3.

It is a sign that Mr Major, whose political instincts were shaped by his periods in the whips' office and as chief secretary and Chancellor, remains a Treasury man and a

prime minister with a keen eye for party management. Such Thatcherites of the "No Turning Back" group as remain in the Commons will be disarmed by the spending watchdogs he has installed.

The retention of the Euro-

chancellor (a useful demonstration of prime ministerial loyalty) will also help to curb Tories who were ready to cur loose on Europe and the ERM if the election had been lost. Even with a majority of only 21, the government's

business managers do not see real trouble ahead on the ratification of the Maastricht Treaty. Mr Major, they emphasise, kept the Tory share of the vote at the same level in a recession as Margaret Thatcher achieved in 1987 in a boom and therefore has full endorsement for his

Some of Mr Major's colleagues see potential tension in the arrival of Michael Heseltine at the revamped and more powerful department of trade and industry. After all, he used to argue the need for an equal force in Whitehall to counter the stilling power of the Treasury. But insiders have noted another sign of prime minis-

terial definess. The DTI budget is one of the smallest in Whitehall. So even if Mr Heseltine does manage to increase it significantly in percentage terms, it will be no threat to the Treasury's overall strategy.

John Patten's promotion to

the cabinet has been a long time coming. But he has been paid the compliment of advancement to the department which Mr Major sees as an absolute priority. Education policy was picked out for a specific launch in advance of the rest of the Conservative manifesto, and the former Oxford don with the easy despatch box manner has a chance to make his name in the front rank of politics. Ex-

the store the content of the action of the parliament and the choice of two good communicators in Mr Patten and Virginia Bottomley to head the education and health ministries is a sign that it will be full steam ahead with the reform programmes.

reform programmes.

The prime minister's associates say that he was insistent there would be no tokenism in his government:
Mrs Bottomley and Gillian Shephard are in the cabinet because they have already proved themselves effective ministers.

William Waldegrave's move from health secretary to be Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster is not the demotion some have imagined. Mr Major believes he made a fair fist of defending the health service reforms. The Citizen's Charter, which virtually disappeared from sight during the election, is very much the prime minister's baby and he sees a better delivery of public service as a key component of the political agenda through the 1990s.

the 1990s.

Mr Waldegrave will be working closely with Mr Major to give the charter political impetus. He will be in charge too of civil service reform, a subject of some interest to him as a former member of Edward Heath's think tank. Downing Street is pushing hard for an improvement in open government and access

to personal records.

John MacGregor, in his eighth government job as transport secretary, inherits the hot potato of British Rail privatisation. The former leader of the Commons is said to relish getting back to a business-oriented job and is likely to press on rapidly with the paving bill for rail privatisation.

privalisation.

Tony Newton, the former social security secretary and one of the best debaters in the Commons, is a well-liked minister who is seen as a natural successor to Mr MacGregor in a job which requires the maintenance of good relations with the other

Leading articles, page 13

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Hectic round of foreign visits ahead

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

FOREIGN affairs will dominate the prime minister's agenda for the rest of the year. John Major is to make an early visit to President Bush in Washington, probably in May.

Early in June comes the United Nations conference on environment and development "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro, which clashes with the Trooping the Colour, traditionally attended by the prime minister. Mr Major was the first senior world leader to announce his readiness to go to Rio and has pressed others to do the same.

In June also comes the Lisbon European Council marking the end of the Portuguese presidency of the EC before the handover to Britain on July 1. The Portuguese have been struggling with the EC response to the GATT negotiations on freeing up world trade, the revision of the Common Agricultural Policy and the refinancing of the Community to meet the obligations entered into at Maastricht.

Maastrich.

These problems are likely to continue into the British presidency which Mr Major and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, have said will be used to focus on CAP reform, with particular emphasis on reducing costs, giving greater rein to market forces and giving more weight to the environment.

environment.

There will be a British push on completing the single European market, with particular attention to life assurance, air travel, road transport, public procurement and energy. Britain will also seek to give a significant boost to widening the membership of the EC.

Mr Major and Mr Hurd want to see Austria, Sweden, Finland, Norway and Swit-

Prime minister, First Lord

for the civil service

Lord Chancellor

Foreign secretary

Transport secretary

Defence secretary

of the Treasury and minister

Chancellor of the Excheques

Trade and industry secretary

Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords

Minister of agriculture,

Environment secretary

Social security secretary

Northern Ireland secretary

Weish secretary

Chancellor of the

Duchy of Lancaster

Secretary of state for national heritage

Education secretary

Employment secretary

Health secretary

Scottish secretary

Lord President of the Council

THE NEW CABINET

zerland in swiftly and east European countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in by the year 2000.

Hungary in by the year 2000. In the first week of July comes the G7 summit of the leading industrialised nations in Munich. Mr Major, who chaired last year's G7 in London and who has been pushing Russia's interests in the IMF, is expected to play a considerable role in discussions about continued aid for the former Soviet Union. In the run-up to the Edinburgh EC summit in December at the end of the British presidency Mr Major will have to conduct shuttle diplomacy around Europe's capitals.

In addition to those calls he has accepted an invitation from the Indian prime minister to travel to India in October/November and he is due to visit President Bush and the prime minister of Japan in his capacity as EC president during the second half of the year.

Back home, there first comes the recall of Parliament on April 27 for MPs to be sworn in and the election of a new Speaker. The state opening of Parliament and the Queen's Speech follows on May 6.

parliamentary programme to the finance bill implementing the rest of the budget outlined on March 10 by Norman Lamont, to a revived asylumbill tightening controls over bogus applications and to a bill ratifying the Maastricht treaty.

treaty.

Bills on education, trades union law, British Rail privatisation preparations and "rents into mortgages" schemes will follow in the autumn. An early government decision is expected on ordering the fourth Trident submarine.

John Major, age 49

Douglas Hurd, 62

Norman Lamont, 49

Kenneth Clarke, 51

Michael Hesettine, 59

John MacGregor, 55

Malcolm Rifkind, 45

John Wakeham, 59

Tony Newton, 54

John Gummer, 52

David Hunt, 49

Peter Lilley, 48

ian Lang, 51

David Mellor, 43

John Patten, 46

Cabinet salaries are £63.047 except those of the prime minister (£76.234), the Lord Chancellor (£106.750) and the Lord Privy Seal

Michael Howard, 50

William Waldegrave, 45

Sir Patrick Mayhew, 62

Virginia Bottomley, 44

Gillian Shephard, 52

Lord Mackay of Clashfem,





At ease: the two women in the cabinet relaxing yesterday, Virginia Bottomley, left, and Gillian Shephard

Bottomley does a lap of honour

Like a Formula One racing car that needs to do
a few extra circuits after the
race is over to slow down
gradually. Virginia
Bottomley was still shaking
hands with her constituents and grinning for press
photographers yesterday
long after all the ballot
papers had been counted.

Having been returned by the voters of Surrey South West with another huge majority, the new health secretary, who joins Gillian Shephard, employment secretary, to give the cabinet its first women representatives since Margaret Thatcher, was doing her

The first stop after lunch was a visit to the Meath Home in Godalming which looks after 60 women aged 26 to 84 with epilepsy or learning difficulties. Mrs Bottomley, a trustee of the home, sees it as a shining example of care in the community. Many of its residents would once have been confined to long-stay hospitals "out of sight, out of mind", she said.

In choosing Mrs
Bottomley. John Major
may have been impressed
by her bedside manner. She
worked in the NHS for
twelve years, albeit in child

The cabinet's new women wasted no time in getting down to work yesterday, **Joe Joseph** reports

guidance clinics in south London and then on the Medical Research Council, though she talks like a jolly ward sister. "It's very exciting," she

ward sister.

"It's very exciting," she told the women at Meath House. "I've got this new job. It's up in London. In Parliament and it's all about finding new places like the Meath centre."

When politicians say things like this they often

When politicians say things like this they often sound patronising, especially when there are journalists taking notes. Mrs Bottomley's NHS experience serves her well and she sounds genuinely concerned, which she is. She is a frequent visitor to the centre, which is near her Surrey home.

While the women settled down for a game of bingo. Mrs Bottomley spoke again of her commitment to an NHS that is "available to everyone, free at the point of delivery". adding that Mr Major's unequivocal support for the health service had "nailed the Labour lies" about privatisation.

"Not only do I want to carry forward the implementation of the NHS reforms, you've also got the implementation of care in the community. Also on my agenda is the white paper on health for the nation, so that we can genuinely become a health service not just a sickness service ... John Major's plans for the

1990s and beyond are hopes and aspirations which I strongly endorse."
Mrs Bottomley boasts about her own personal commitment to the NHS, saying that none of her family uses private medicine and that her daughter is a junior doctor.

Mrs Shephard showed her energy yesterday by tearing herself away from the garden of her Norfolk home to summon civil servants to a briefing at the employment department.

Earlier she said: "Being out of work is a horrible and sad thing for those people affected and for their families. The best

hope for them is a quick recovery from the recession which I am certain, now that the election is out of the way, Conservative policies will bring. For people who are already unemployed what we need is emphasis on proper training and re-training because that gives people hope and it is extremely important."

it is extremely important."

Mrs Shephard headed for a cabinet post five months ago when appointed deputy chairman of the Conservative party. She was the first female Treasury minister, specialising in VAT, Customs and Excise and harmonising indirect taxes in the EC.

She entered Parliament

in the 1987 general election and has been rapidly promoted. She was parliamentary under secretary of state at the social security department in 1989 before moving to the Treasury. She was a member of Norfolk County Council for

12 years and chairman of Norwich health authority. She graduated in modern languages from Onford and speaks fluent French.

Pruning in her garden yesterday, she said: "I love gardening because I like creating things. I like get-

ting back to earth."

Ministers tackle their in-trays

AS new cabinet ministers sit behind their desks for the first time, Times specialists set out their priorities, starting with a newly-created department.

·

The department of National Heritage is made for David Mellor, its first chief. He has a passion for music and an enthusiasm for sport which he shares with John Major. It takes in broadcasting, tourism, heritage, films and the new national lottery.

The arts world is looking forward to have a voice in cabinet equal to that of Jack Lang, France's powerful culture minister, often seen as the ideal model. But Lord Palumbo, the Arts Council's chairman may have to talk hard to persuade the new minister not to take away from the Arts Council responsibility for funding major companies such as the Royal Opera House.

Prison reforms, police efficiency and costs, asylum seekers and public perceptions about rising crime are certain to figure high among the topics awaiting Kenneth Clarke.

Clarke.

Chief constables have warned of a new rise in the number of prisoners in police cells, which stood at more than 1,800 a day last week Mr Clarke is expected to continue plans to give the prison service agency status with semi-autonomous powers. Another priority could be to resurrect the asylum bill which was lost in the last parliament.

Corpora Saling Reg.

Top of the in-tray for Lord Mackay is reform of the legal aid scheme and the dispute with solicitors over his proposals for fixed fees in place of hourly rates in magistrates courts. An intense period of negotiations is likely with the Law Society. Other unfinished matters include the Law Commission proposals for scrapping the present fault-based system of divorce and a conciliation service for separating couples.

The government will use its new mandate to press ahead with health service reforms, paving the way for more trust hospitals and more GPs run-

ning their own budgets.

In 1991 57 became trusts, with a further 99 at the beginning of this month. William Waldegrave gave a further 153 permission to apply. A similar boost is expected for GP fund-holding.

Another priority will be the

patient's charter.

Social Security

Peter Lilley social security will

Peter Lilley social security will have control of the biggest departmental budget.

A key issue for him is the plan to equalise the age at

A key issue for him is the plan to equalise the age at which men and women can claim the state pension. He will oversee the introduction of the benefits agency charter, which aims to ensure better and fairer service.

EDUCATION

John Patten will take charge
of an unfinished revolution in

education, with crucial decisions still to be taken on school inspection, teacher training, selective schooling and the organisation of grant

maintained schools.

He will try to ensure that opting out takes off. Only 200 of the 25,000 state schools have word to leave their local authorities, but 2,000 more are said to be considering it.

John MacGregor will face the challenge of opening up the rail network to private sector access while defending the £20 billion roads programme from Treasury cuts.

BR's monopoly on passenger and freight services will be rolled back. Freight will be sold off, and some passenger services will be franchised.

High on Michael Howard's agenda will be the introduction of the new council tax. He will also oversee preparations for the forthcoming Earth summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Sir Patrick Maynew faces the delicate challenge of giving the talks process a new sense of purpose and pushing it towards a conclusion without alienating any of the parties.

The achievement of Peter

alienating any of the parties.

The achievement of Peter Brooke was to bring politicians back around the table for the first time since the Anglo-Irish Agreement in 1985. Now the government badly needs a product from its efforts over nearly seven years. Sir Patrick's instinctive unionism and past tussles with the Irish government over extradition and his decision to halt prosecution of RUC officers involved in "shoot-to-kill" incidents do not make him immediately attractive to nationalists.

Preparations for Britain's presidency of the European Community will dominate Douglas Hurd's agenda. Britain takes over in July, and is to press its partners for a rapid enlargement of the EC, the completion of the single market, a reform of Community finances and the Common agricultural policy and the ratification of the

Mastricht.
Mr Hurd will also have to deal with the tightening United Nations sanctions against Libya, the continued instability in the Soviet Union, the deadlock in the Gatt trade negotiations, the preparations for the Group of Seven industrial democracies' Munich summit in July and the Rio de Janeiro world environment summit.

Malcolm Rifkind, the new defence secretary, will share with Mr Hurd the West's concern to ensure that the break-up of the Soviet Union does not lead to nuclear proliferation and the dangerous prospect of smaller nations acquiring nuclear devices to blackmail the world. He must also spend time on Nato's new role. There will be strong pressure on him to look again at the proposed cuts in British defence forces.

TOM CLANCE CORRECT AT THE OF GOING TO PRESS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.



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From the bestselling author of "The Hunt For Red October" comes another chilling classic. Plans for Middle East peace talks are shattered when terrorists intervene, plunging the world into its most dangerous crisis ever.

WHSMITH

More to discover

عكذا منالاصل

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 13 1992

MPs and unions are poised to back John Smith

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith is favourite to succeed Neil Kinnock. He is shown consistently by polls to be the public's choice.

APRIL 13 1992

"清清满我没有这样什

It seems unlikely that his shadow budget, which some inquests have suggested con-tributed to Labour's defeat, will be held against him.

As for those who will make the decision, a large majority of Labour's 271 MPs seem to back him, and the unions, which hold a 40 per cent say in the contest, are waiting to give him their support.

While that may guarantee victory for Mr Smith, it may also mean that the expected leadership contest, in which Bryan Gould seems likely to emerge today as the main challenger, may have an edge of bitterness that Neil Kinnock is praying that the party can avoid

For all Mr Kinnock's wideranging democratic reforms, the unions retain an important, if diminishing, say in the party's affairs. Their voting strength at the Labour conference, at present just

Mellor gives BBC pledge

Anger towards the BBC for what many Tory ministers and backbenchers feli was biased reporting during the election campaign will not be translated into policy as the new heritage ministry, headed by David Mellor, contemplates the renewal of the corporation's charter in 1996 (Melinda Wittstock writes).

Mr Mellor, a former broadcasting minister in the Home Office, yesterday told Radio 4's The World This Weekend that the government would not settle old scores, real or imagined, with the corporation. The corporation says its coverage was fair and accurate throughout.

The government plans a green paper on the corporation's future, its funding and services, this year and wide oublic consultation. The Tor manifesto said the corporation's charter would be considered "against the back-ground of the much more varied and competitive broadcasting environment which our policies have

Buyers show confidence

A combination of the fine weekend weather and the post-election "feelgood factor" saw potential buyers visiting estate agents, travel agents and car salesmen at the first signs of renewed

But some estate agents are predicting that it will be after Easter, and possibly not until there is an interest rate cut, before enquiries translate into

Race charge

Conservatives in Cheltenham were accused of racism by colleagues. Chris Smith, the campaign press officer, demanded a search for a group within the local association which allegedly planned a celebration after it was announced that John Taylor, the its general election candidate, had lost.

Clean Greens

Green party members set up a special operation in Truro, Cornwall, to collect thousands of unwanted election

under 90 per cent, is to be cut by stages to 50 per cent. However, they still retain a 40 per cent say in the election of the party leader and deputy leader. Anyone who can win over the union section is almost half way there.

What angered many frontbenchers yesterday was to read Sunday newspaper headlines suggesting that Mr Smith's election was virtually a foregone conclusion because the big unions were

supporting him.
That is unfair to Mr Smith. It is almost certain that were the election to be held today purely on a vote of party members, or on a vote of the MPs as happened before the election of Mr Kinnock in 1983, the shadow chancellor would win easily.

But that, say Labour frontbenchers, is not the point. They do not want to be steamrollered, as several of them made clear yesterday. Mr Smith may be the best candidate but the party should use a leadership election to look at why the party had lost its fourth election in a row, and to plan the way

While observing the nice-ties yesterday and not declar-ing himself in advance of Mr Kinnock's resignation state-ment, Mr Gould made plain that one of his campaigning planks would be the end of the block vote as it is today constituted. "I want to see us moving as rapidly as possible to a full one member one vote system. People who are not members should not have a vote." he said in a BBC interview. It is a cry of which much will be heard over the next three months.

It was almost as if the clock had been turned back 10 years yesterday as Labour in-siders discussed the permuta-tions for the the leadership and deputy leadership race. One story circulating was that Bill Morris, of the left-

union, was supporting Mr Smith, of the rightwing GMB, so that the other unions would back the leftish Margaret Becken for the dep-uty's job. There was talk that some of

the union leaders were hoping to persuade Mr Morris that Tony Blair or Gordon Brown, both TGWU sponsored, would be a better bet than Mrs Beckett. Later, it became clear that Mrs Beckett was not pushing herself forward in any case.

A Smith-Blair or Smith-Brown ticket appeared to be likely. Meanwhile on the fringe of the deputy race, John Prescott was considering whether to enter the fray pledging to turn Labour into a mass party, boosting its membership by encouraging trade unionists to enrol.

A contest between Mr

Smith and Mr Gould will also prompt a sharp economic debate within the party. The two of them have long differed on economic policy. Mr Gould, a long-time Euro-sceptic, has privately challenged what he has seen as Mr Smith's Treasury orthodoxy, and it has always been assumed that one of the reasons that Mr Kinnock moved Mr Gould from his economic team - he was formerly shadow industry secretary - was because their

views were not compatible.
Only yesterday Mr Gould called for a realignment of the pound with the European exchange-rate mechanism, an idea to which Mr Smith is utterly opposed. Others on the soft left, notably Mr Pres-cott and David Blunkett, are believed to share Mr Gould's line on key economic issues.

Mr Smith looks likely to be the winner in July. But because of Mr Gould's campaign it may be the last time the unions have such an open say in the election of a potential Labour prime minister.



Gloomy outlook: a downcast Neil Kinnock in London yesterday

Beaten Kinnock stays silent

NEIL Kinnock emerged briefly from his family home in west London yesterday, refusing to comment on his political future. Accompanied by his son Stephen, aged 22, he looked pensive as drove away from the house, saying nothing to newsmen gathered outside.

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Earlier in the day his wife Glenys appeared at the red front door of their terraced house in Clovelly Road, Ealing, to collect a gift from a well-wisher. Later a girl, aged about 10, wearing a red Labour rosette and accompanied by an older man, left a large bottle of red wine on the doorstep with a letter of support. Mr Kinnock entered Par-

liament at the age of 28. He had graduated with a BA degree in industrial relations and history from University College, Cardiff, and spent three years as a tutor for the Workers' Educational Association. Since then, his life has centred on Westminster.

Mr Kinnock became leader in the wake of Labour's calamitous 1983 general election performance, with many observers predicting the party would disintegrate. He showed immense courage, consistency and determination changing Labour's policies, programme and presentation while rooting out the left-wing infiltrators and overhauling the party machine.

Now at the age of 50, and with no ministerial career, he is too young and inexperienced to assume the mantle of Labour's elder statesman.

Why the polls were blamed

THE polls got it wrong ... or did they? We know a great deal more now, 48 hours after the swings measured in results from such constituencies as Sunderland South (safe Labour), Guildford (Surrey stockbroker belt, equally safe Tory), and most of all Basildon (Home County home of C2s) told us that the Tories had won an unprece-

dented fourth term in office.

At the outset of the campaign, Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, authorised a post-election recall survey on the people that Mori had been interviewing on the paper's behalf each week during the campaign to see how they had voted, if they had switched, why and when. By 10pm on Friday we had received these results from postelection interviews with 935 electors.
Further, BBC's On the

Record television current alfairs programme had Mori set up a panel of floating voters whose votes would determine the outcome of the election — or not. These people were also interviewed week after week during the campaign and 1,090 were contacted throughout Friday.

The findings from the eveof-poll survey gave us the first clues. As I reported on Satur-day in the final week's interviewing for the Sunday Times panel. Mori found that 4 per cent of all respondents were Liberal Democrats who still said they might change their minds; a third of these said they believed that John Major would make the best prime minister.

I also reported in The Times that no fewer than 29 per cent of Liberal Democrats still, on the eve of the election, denied that their minds were made up and thought they still might switch their vote; many did, I said.

Now, 48 hours and more than 2,000 re-interviews later, we know that 11 per cent of Liberal Democrat supporters a week before polling day switched to the Tories on the day, as did 4 per cent of Labour intenders. Further, 8 per cent of Labour intenders switched at the last minute to the Liberal Democrats. We

Robert Worcester describes how an army of floating voters kept the country guessing

know from the Sunday Times panel that no fewer than 8 per cent of voters said that they did not make up their minds until the final 24 hours of the election, and another 13 per cent said they decided during the final week.

Voters' reasons for switching at the last minute are fascinating. Twenty-nine per cent said their reason for eventual party support was that they liked that party's policies and 13 per cent said they disliked the policies of other parties; 10 per cent liked the leader of the party they switched to and 6 per cent disliked the leader of the other parties.

Arnong those who switched to the Conservatives in the final week, 12 per cent said that tax was a major factor and 6 per cent said the economy. None of those who switched to Labour said that these reasons were of any influence.

Much speculation has been given over the the "tabloid effect" and Brian MacArthur of The Times has done his best to isolate that effect. His conclusion is that the support of the Tory tabloids, especially The Sun, was crucial to several of the key seats, including Basildon, where more than 50 per cent of voters are regular Sun

Finally, some commentators said that some people lied to the pollsters. We find little evidence for that. Instead, the fact that only 63 per cent of the electorate say that they had decided for whom to vote before the campaign began suggests that this was an election between reluctant

As in past elections some 80 per cent said then they had decided before the campaign started.

Robert Worcester is chairman of Mori and visiting professor of journalism at City University, London.

Rebels risk Labour split over campaign of protest

By KERRY GILL

LABOUR in Scotland was last night contemplating a ruinous split as senior party members, rebel MPs and trade unionists called for a cross-party alliance to defy government policy. Some MPs have called for civil

disobedience. A rally in Glasgow was the first demonstration organ-ised by Scotland United, formed within hours of the consumer confidence. Tory victory, and was attended by nine Labour MPs as well as Liberal Democrats and many council leaders.

Labour risks big losses at next month's district council elections because of its failure to win the election and deliver home rule. Some Labour MPs admit that its support is likely to be eroded by frustration at the Tory victory.

George Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow Hillhead, one of those behind the new group, said that it was a patriotic front against the Tories. "We don't seek confronta-tion," he said. "It's the government who will cause that. It follows that if a government has no mandate, you must resist its attempts to exercise

Asked what form extra-parliamentary resistance would take, Mr Galloway said: "It

would be foolish for me to predict. Let's say 'Watch this

William McKelvey, MP for Klimarnock and Loudoun. said: "Throughout the campaign people were saying to me This is the last time we will vote for you, Willie, unless you deliver a Scottish parliament ... There is a vacuum in Scottish politics and there could be some kind of explosion.

The movement has embarrassed the Labour leadership. Many fear that Scotland United will recreate old divisions and wreck Labour's campaign in the council elections. Anne McGuire, Scottish

party chairwoman, said: "There are some ill-considered proposals floating around by self-appointed people. Civil disobedience opens a can of worms I don't think people always grasp when they start to talk about it. The party has always considered that the way to operate in a democratic society is through democratic means."

None the less, the pressure group's membership grew at the weekend. Members include Campbell Christie, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, Charles Gray, leader of Strathclyde regional council, and Canon Kenyon Wright, chairman of the Scottish Constitutional Convention. He backed civil disobedience short of violence.

Speakers at the rally demanded a referendum on the constitution, as sought by the Scottish National Party. The nationalists are sympathetic to Scotland United, but are expected to wait before any endorsement, Alex Salmond the SNP leader, will be hoping that Labour's disarray will help his party in the council elections. He said the SNP would concentrate on the constitution next month.

The Tories' unexpected increase in MPs from nine to eleven in Scotland is likely to result in a hardening of attitudes against devolution. Those Tories who did best, such as Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, gained from campaigns to keep the Union in its present form.

Donald Dewar, Labour's Scottish spokesman, last night urged the government to hold a multi-option referendum on the constitution. including devolution, the status quo and independence.

COMMERCIAL UNION

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Weary voters once again under siege

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

THE Conservatives may have an overall majority at Westminster, but for voters in most of mainland Britain. electioneering is about to begin all over again.

Barely pausing for breath after the most closely fought general election since the second world war the party machines will today launch themselves into a four-week campaign for control of 3,792 seats on local councils in mainland Britain.

For Labour the local elections on Thursday, May 7 offer a chance to prove that they can still defeat the Conservatives, while the Tories will seek to follow up John Major's success by regaining control of some councils lost last year. Liberal Democrat strategists will count on their record as the party that re-

LOCAL ELECTIONS

on local issues to demonstrate that it remains a po-

In Scotland, where all 1,158 seats on the 53 district councils will be up for election on May 7, the nationalists will have an opportunity to restore their political fortunes and regain at local level some of the power lost last week. South of the border voters in England and Wales will be asked to elect new councillors to fill one third of the seats on all of the 36 metropolitan district councils and 155 of the 333 shire

district councils. Labour expects to do well in the metropolitan areas where it controls all but three of the councils. The Tories. ord in Greater Manchester, could lose seats if the general election swing to Labour is repeated.

In the shires, the results will be watched closely for evidence of second thoughts by the electorate on its verdict last Thursday. The parties' biggest fear is that it will prove harder than usual to persuade voters to turn out again only a month after the general election.

Turnout at local elections is traditionally much lower than in national polis although the community charge was credited with boosting the average in metropolitan areas from 38.8 to 46.3 per cent of the electorate. This year the impact of the charge, which the government is now committed to abolishing, is likely to be have fallen sharply since the Chancellor switched part of the burden of local taxation to VAT in last year's Budget. There will be chance for voters to express their views

again in Bath, where Chris Patten, the Tory party chairman, lost his seat last Thursday, mirroring the fate of the Tory councillors who lost control of the city council in Huntingdonshire district council, which includes John

Major's home and constituency, has 18 of its 54 seats, most of them Tory con-trolled up for re-election. Neil Kinnock will be spared a similar local test of his party's popularity. Coun-

cillors on Labour-run Islwyn borough council in Gwent, which covers his constituency, are not due to go the polls



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Jury convicts ring-leader who shouted inmates' grievances from roof of wrecked prison

Strangeways siege pair guilty of riot

Taylor, said during the siege

that her son had been moved

to the Manchester jail after

staging a hunger strike at Durham.

Jury members will resume consideration of their verdicts

on the four remaining

accused today, the 62nd day of the trial. They have heard evidence that when the riot

spread through the jail, the

violence was directed at E

wing, where sex offenders

segregated for their own safe-

ty under Rule 43 were

Several prisoners were injured and Derek White, a

prisoner remanded but not tried on sex offence charges, later died. On the direction of

the judge, five of the defen-

dants were found not guilty of

murdering him.

When the violence broke out, Strangeways held 1,647

inmates in crowded condi-

tions. The prison now holds

only 300 as work on

restoring the building

FOR THE FIRST TWELVE MONTHS

PAUL Taylor, one of the ringleaders in the 25-day Strangeways prison siege in April 1990, who was seen on television complaining about prison conditions from the wrecked roof of the jail, was convicted of riot by Manchester crown court

Y APRIL 13 1992

After 13 hours of deliberation, the jury also found John Spencer, aged 31, guilty on the same charge, but acquitted Alan Lord, aged 30, and Andrew Nelson, aged 32. As the guilty verdicts were announced, Spencer walked immediately from the dock to the cells below the court. Taythe cells below the court. Tay-lor merely nodded when Mr Justice Mantell told him to leave the dock.

The judge then ordered the jury of six men and six women to retire again to con-sider verdicts on the four remaining accused. He said that he would not pass sentence immediately on the two

convicted men. Taylor, jailed in 1988 for theft, deception and assault, and Spencer, who is serving seven years for robbery, heard the verdicts in silence behind security screens in the dock where for 12 weeks more than 100 witnesses have given evidence about the riot and subsequent siege, the longest in the history of the prison

Taylor, whose home is in Liverpool, became a central figure in the siege, frequently

addressing the outside world from the wrecked roof of the prison's A block using a traffic cone as a megaphone.

He had insisted that the riot, which wrecked Strangeways and caused damage that will cost about £60 million to repair, had not been intended. He said that only a sit-in protest against prison conditions had been planned.

But Taylor did admit grabbing the microphone from the Rev Noel Proctor during the Sunday morning service in the prison chapel on April 1, 1990, and addressing the 300 prisoners at the

A tape recording of Taylor's voice was played several times to the jury during the trial. He could be heard over the growing mèlèe, saying: "This gentleman has spoken about the blessings of the heart. He has spoken about how Jesus can take away the hardness from your heart. I would like to touch on how prison brutalises you.

At that point the violence erupted and prison staff were overpowered and had their keys taken. A wave of destruction swept through the over-crowded Victorian prison. Taylor and Spencer were later found to have taken a prominent part. In particuas a prisoner unlocking cell

doors. Taylor's mother, Lillian





Jail protest: Alan Lord, left, who was cleared of riot, and guitar-playing Paul Taylor, who was convicted

Abortion judge loses legal post

By EDWARD GORMAN IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

AN IRISH High Court judge with strong anti-abortion views is considering legal action against the government after he was dismissed as president of the Law Reform

Commission. Mr Justice Rory O'Hanlon said that he could not support a referendum on the Maastricht Treaty if it led to abortion becoming legal in Ireland. He suggested EC membership was "not worth it" if it meant abandoning Ireland's stand on the issue. He also called for a new

referendum on abortion. The judge was asked to resign from the commission by Albert Reynolds, the prime minister, on Thursday. He was subsequently dismissed although he remains a High

Coun judge. Mr Reynolds said in a letter to him that the government viewed his statements with the gravest concern, "Such a public expression of views by a person in your position can only be calculated to attempt to influence public opinion about the policy the govern-ment should adopt."

New TV channel revives old hits

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

OLD television hits will be given another airing this year when Thames Television and the BBC join forces to start a new entertainment channel on the Astra satellite.

The channel, which will be available to BSkyB subscribers, plans to transmit such shows as Minder, Rumpole of the Bailey, EastEnders, Bread and many others in more than 60,000 hours of archive material.

"If Channel 4 offered its viewers TV Heaven, this will be TV nirvana," Richard Thames, said yesterday when he announced the deal.

Thames, which has sold The Bill to independent television for the first nine months of 1993, plans to sell



satellite channel

Collections

'rotting' in

universities

most of the programmes it producer to both independent television and the BBC. Thames will sell its pro-grammes to the highest bidder, although once its satellite venture is making money it and other independents will

supply new programmes.

Mr Dunn and James Arnold Baker, chief executive of BBC Enterprises, said there was no point in selling programmes to BSkyB without being able to share in its financial success. The BBC the channel but Thames is limited to 15 per cent under media cross-ownership rules governing independent producers. Both are looking for investors in the channel, the income of which will come from advertising and sub-scription. Mr Dunn said that subscriptions would be "only

a few pounds a month". Sir Michael Checkland, the BBC's director general, said the venture would provide new revenue to "strengthen existing services"

Thames, a loser in last au tumn's independent tele-vision blind bid auction, is negotiating to join a consor-tium to bid for Channel 5, the terrestrial channel to be advertised by the Independent Television Commission to-

Short loses game one to Karpov

BY SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Greene, chair-man of the Museums and Galleries Commission, has criticised the government for ignoring the neglect of important collections held by

A report being completed for the Northern Area Museums Council on the 11 university museums in the north of England indicates that some have no full-time curators or technicians and that their collections are rotting.

Mr Greene said: "No other

sector of museum endeavour has been so consistently ignored by the government de-partments responsible. It cannot be satisfactory that major collections of national museum quality are curated and conserved by a fifth of the number of staff that would be considered appropriate in a

national museum. He called on the new education secretary and arts minister to set up immediately an enquiry into the funding and organisation of university museums. "For too long university museums have been a shuttlecock, passed to and fro across Whitehall," he said.

By Raymond Keene NIGEL Short of Britain lost game one of his world chess championship semi-final in Spain against the former

champion Anatoly Karpov. Short (Black) used the risky Budapest gambit def-ence. In spite of that surp-rise, Karpov swiftly estab-lished an a small initiative and, on move 19, Short sacrificed a pawn to gain counterchances. Karpov beat back Black's offensive, showing that Black's advanced pawns

In game one of the semi-final between Artur Yusupov and Jan Timman, Yusupov won in 34 moves with white.

Karpov-Short game: White Black White White Bis 23 23 Bc 24 Ch2 b4 25 h3 14 26 Cc2 Cg 27 Cc3 a4 28 Rd1 Ch 30 Cc2 Cg 31 Ktn Ch 30 Cc2 Ch2 Ch 33 Rtn C 25 34 Rd5 Ch2 Ch 35 Rd6 Ch 37 S Bxc5 g4 36 Cc2 Rg6 39 Rd6 Ro4 40 Rd8+ ktn 71 Rt7+ Rg7 42 Rtsg7+ Kxg7 43 Ch2+ Bisck resigns



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Rivals fight airline's plan to use Yugoslav jets for holiday trips

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

PLANS by a British airline to hire Eastern European air-craft and crews for holiday flights this summer are being fought by its rivals, which say that it is using "flags of conve-nience" that may not meet British safety standards.

British Air Ferries has asked the transport department for consent to use two Boeing 727s from the Yugoslav airline, JAT, and an Airbus A310 from Jesair, of Bulgaria, from the start of next month. The airline says that no company in Britain can supply such aircraft. If consent is granted, the jets will be chartered by tour operators to fly thousands of passengers to

Mediterranean resorts. Dan-Air, one of four leading charter airlines opposing the move, denied last night that there was a shortage of British-registered Jets. "People booking with UK tour operators expect to travel on British-registered aircraft," a spokesman said.
"We object to flag of convenience aircraft being brought in on a long-term basis instead of being used to cover shortterm emergencies because these aircraft are not subject to 'CAA standards of Under-used jets from the

former Eastern bloc are being offered for lease on the international market at prices well below those that a British charter airline could match. Before they can use them, airlines must obtain a foreign carrier permit from the transport department and show that their operations will be safe and meet international aviation regulations.

Mike Sessions, sales director of British Air Ferries, said: Yugoslavian and Bulgarian aircraft fly into and out of Britain every day. We are not bringing in these aircraft to undercut anyone, but brokers cannot find anyone in the UK to supply aircraft of this size. We will be using them for

six months during the sum-

mer and will ensure that both

the pilots and the cabin crew speak English ... The aircraft, which are Westernbuilt, will be fully maintained at whichever British airport they are based." A new international air show to be held in Berlin in

June could threaten Farnborough's future as the world's most important biennial aviation gathering. Germany is determined to match Britain and France in staging an air show, and has signed up 400 exhibitors for

the International Aerospace

Exhibition at Schönefeld.

The move increases pressure

on the aerospace industry worldwide to send exhibits to growing number of shows. Until recently, Farnborough and Paris were by far the two most important air shows, held in alternate years and drawing ever more com-panies needing to keep their names to the fore. In the past five years several other big air shows, such as Dubai and Singapore, have been started.



Winning supporters: Lennie James and Celia Imrie, who received this year's Clarence Derwent awards at the Equity an-

nual general meeting in London yesterday for best actor and actress in a supporting role. Mr James played Mickey Jones in

National Theatre and Ms Imrie played Jessica Tilehouse in The Sea, also at the Royal National.

American tests back **UK Aids** treatment

By NIGEL HAWKES

A BRITISH treatment for Aids has produced encourag-ing results in clinical trials in the United States. The results show that the treatment clears the Aids virus from the circulation, improves the likelihood of survival and reduces the chance of opportunistic

The treatment, called passive hyperimmune therapy was devised by Dr Abraham Karpas of the haematology department at Cambridge University. Blood plasma rich in antibodies against HIV, the virus responsible for Aids. is harvested from patients who carry the virus but have not developed the full range of Aids symptoms. The plas-ma is purified and infused into patients whose immune systems have been destroyed by the disease, improving their ability to fight off the disease and increasing surviv-

The treatment is being tested by HemaCare, a medical company from Sherman Oaks, California, which recently reported the interim results of the first six months of the trial. Dr Joshua Levy, medical director of HemaCare, said: "Patients receiving the full strength dose of the drug showed favourable clinical and laboratory results as opposed to patients receiving halfstrength drug or placebo." Dr Levy says that the treatment appears to be safe for patients as well as for the donors whose plasma is used. No patient dropped out of the study due to toxicity.

The trial is being carried out in six hospitals in Los Angeles and San Francisco, under a licence from the US patent holders, MediCorp, a Montreal biotechnology company. The treatment is also being tested at two London hospitals, St Stephen's and the Westminster, and at the Hôpital Necker in Paris. The European results are consistent with those in California.

Girl dies tangled in makeshift swing

A girl aged 12 was found dead yesterday after appar-emtly becoming entangled in the rope of a makeshift swing and suffocating (Kerry Gill

Emma Taylor, of Bathgate, Lothian, had been staying with her grandparents at a caravan site near Dunkeld. Tayside. She was reported missing late on Saturday and found in the morning in

nearby woods. A holidaymaker at the site said: "My husband helped in the search and I heard them shouting her name all night."

Fume victims

Iwo workmen in their fifties died at British Steel's works at Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, when they were over-come by fumes during rebuilding of a blast furnace.

Holy drought

Pilgrims visiting the Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham, Norfolk, have been sold to use less holy water from the 11th century well because it has been affected by drought.

Teacher killed

George Cannon, who tsught Japanese at Marlborough College in Wilshire, was killed by lightning while skiing in his native Colorado. He was in his thirties.

Hotel gutted

Arsonists destroyed the empty . Solent Court hotel and an 18st cabin cruiser at Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Brake alert

Owners of 170,000 Citroen BX cars made between 1983 and 1990 have been asked to have their brakes checked.

Bond winners

The week's winning premium bonds are £100,000, number 3GB 149913, holder lives in Middlesex (value of holding £45); £50,000, 13YW 430208, Herifordshire (55.550); (25.000), 10TT 333402, Sunderland (5800).

Revised tests fail to satisfy teachers

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE simmed down national The latest research, which curriculum tests to be taken was commissioned by seven-year-olds next month still do not work, according to the teachers administering them.

Preliminary findings published today by academics from Leeds University show that the government's attempt to simplify the tests has failed to win over teachers. Almost nine out of ten expect the standard assessment tasks to take up too much classroom time. The tests in English, mathematics and science are being taken by 500,000 six and seven-year-

Many teachers have already started assessments. Only one in five staff believes the tests can be completed within the suggested 30-hour maximum, according to the Leeds team, which is headed by Dr Diane Shorrocks and Professor Robin Alexander. who chaired the government's enquiry into primary teaching. Professor Alexan-der also conducted a survey of last year's tests showing that social factors, the age of pupils and inconsistency in marking affected the results.

National Union of Teachers. confirms that almost all those administering the tests oppose plans to publish the results in school league tables. Most said that these would be misleading and would not raise standards.

Most of the teachers carrying out the assessment have at least 15 years experience and three quarters administered last year's tests. A quarter have had no training for this year's tests, and only half will have extra help in the classroom while they are carried out.

Teachers consider this year's tests an improvement on 1991 but 94 per cent preferred continuous assessment. Doug McAvoy, the NUT's general secretary, said that the tests remained "ineffective, inappropriate and damaging". Calling for them to be scrapped, he said: "They are of no benefit to the child-ren tested, no benefit to teachers and detrimental to

> Education Times, L&T section, page 7

Rare eagles return to Haughey's island

BY EDWARD GORMAN IRELAND CORRESPONDEN

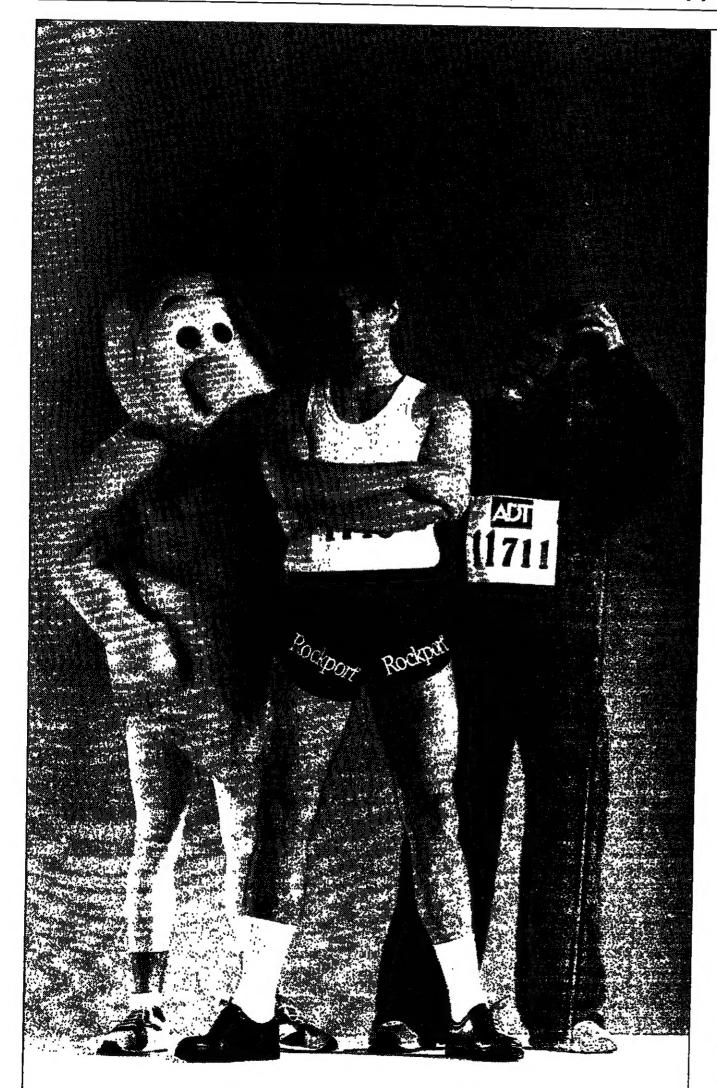
SEA eagles are soaring in the skies above Ireland again. Charles Haughey, the former Irish prime min-ister, has celebrated the coming true of a dream when the rare eagles were reintroduced last week to his retreat on Ireland's west coast.

The sea eagle, known in Ireland as "the eagle with the sunlit eye", used to be common throughout the west of Ireland but became extinct about 150 years ago after being systematically shot and poisoned by farmers. Fourteen years ago the eagles, which have white tails and a wing span of 8ft, were reintroduced in the Scottish Hebrides under a scheme sponsored by the financial services company, Eagle Star Life. Last Wednesday the com-

pany completed a similar scheme in Ireland with the release of two birds on



Blasket islands of the Dingle peninsula in Co Kerry, and one of the birds' oldest breeding grounds. Deirdre Kearns, media officer for Eagle Star in Dublin, said that Mr Haughey was delighted that the eagles, named Maeve and Aliji after a legendary and particularly fertile queen of Connacht and her husband had returned to the island.



Wearing brogues to run a marathon was considered eccentric by the competition.



In the London Marathon, seven pairs of brogues competed against the usual array of pumps, air cushions and other pieces of technology attached to the runners' feet.

Yet these conventional, leather dress shoes that would normally expect to do nothing more arduous than the 50 yards dash to catch the 8.25, made it round the gruel-

ling 26.2 mile circuit, leaving some famous running shoes standing.

They look like classic, leather brogues on the outside but inside they're pure Rockport. They are half the weight of common or

Covent Garden brogues; they can absorb the shock of two times average body weight and have Rocker Profile Soles that allow your foot to move from heel to toe as nature rather than shoemakers intended.

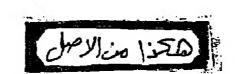
They even have steel shanks to provide stability and support, and an anatomical footbed that actually cushions and cradles your foot as you walk.

In other words, the marathon brogues are the ideal shoe for the office, with all the comfort of your favourite trainers.

See the Rockport range of outdoor, walking and dress shoes at your nearest Rockport stockist. Even if you don't run in the Marathon next Spring, you can always have a spring in



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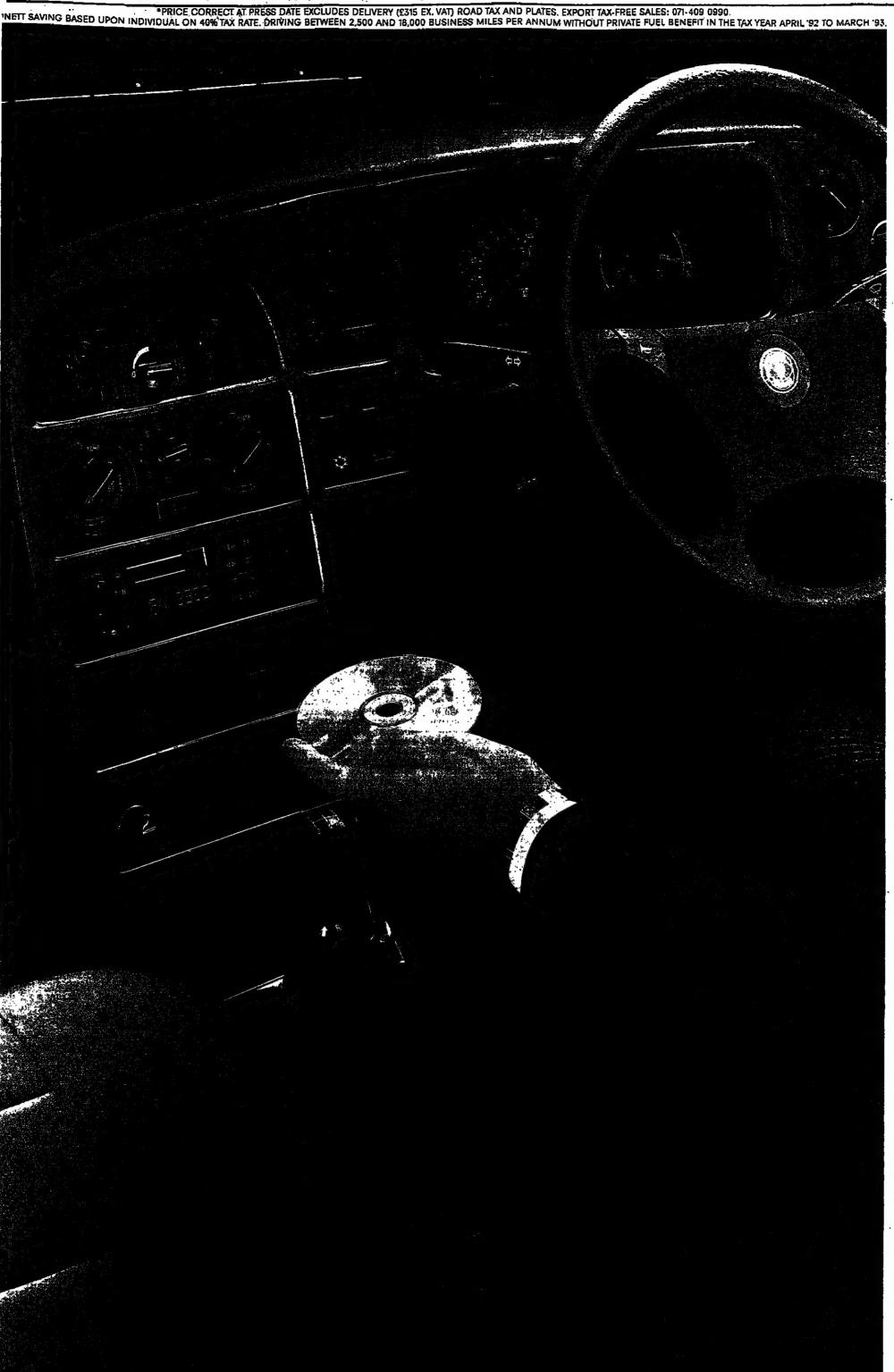
Bond winners

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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 13 1992



"YOU'VE JUST BEEN UPGRADED TO FIRST CLASS."

The Saab CD range. The only European cars with an interior classified as 'large' by the American Environmental Protection Agency.

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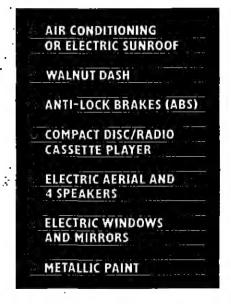
Specially designed seats and massive legroom mean that anything up to five adults can travel in spacious luxury, with everything from heated seats right down to reading lights for rear passengers laid on.

And now the Saab CDXS – a specially prepared model which offers additional levels of comfort and refinement, such as air conditioning or electric sunroof, a CD player and walnut dash.

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Explosions will cause weeks of road delays

SEVERE traffic congestion is likely to build up around the southern end of the M1 and in the City of London today after the IRA's latest bombings. The police and the AA are advising drivers to avoid the two areas or to use public

Damage to the north-south A5 flyover across the North Circular Road roundabout junction at Staples Corner, near Brent Cross in northwest London, could close the fly-over for several weeks. Earlier estimates of a year's closure are now regarded as pessimistic, although detailed examinations of the structure has

In the City, all streets except St Mary Axe,

Death of sister kept from girl

BY ADAM FRESCO

HOSPITALS that treated the injured from the IRA bomb attack in the City on Friday night will be offering the victims counselling to help them deal with the shock and dis-

tress they suffered. Three people were killed in the explosion and more than 90 injured. The only victim to be officially named is Daniella Carter, aged 15. She was with her sister. Christlana, aged eight, who is

A PACTIME S

being treated at Guy's hospital for facial injuries, and has not been told of her sister's death. A man in his twenties also died and the body of another man was found in rubble at the Baltic Exchange

on Saturday.
Sara Saddoo, aged seven,
who was with her friend Christiana, suffered injuries to her left eye caused by flying glass. Surgeons operated for two hours and will operate

again on Wednesday. Sara's uncle, Eustace Saddoo, said yesterday: "She is a strong child from a strong family. She is a lovely, cheer-

ful girl and what has hap-pened is terrible." At St Bartholomew's, a man and a woman are in intensive care.

Three adults detained at Guy's have now been discharged. A fourth had a second operation for a shoulder injury yesterday.

OPEN UNTIL

Leadenhall Street, Crosby Street and Whittington Avenue will be open to traffic and pedestrians today. Some bus routes will be diverted, but not be affected and commuters who normally drive in are being advised to use the Tube.

Closure of the A5 junction at Staples Corner will bring severe rush-hour traffic delays. To try to ease congestion on the southbound section of the MI police will open an unused exit junction from the motorway on to the south-bound A41 between 6am and

The slip road is normally reserved for police operations and to detain drivers, but it will take southbound traffic on to the routes to the City and the West End.

Traffic heading south on the A5 towards central London will be diverted down a slip-road contraflow to rejoin the A5, while traffic heading north out of London will be diverted through a contraflow system using the south-bound slip road. The police have said there will be long delays for north-south traffic because of the changes.

Most traffic outside the 6-10am rush-hour going south on the A5 and the M1 to join the westbound carriageway of the North Circular will have initially to head eastwards to the Brent Cross junction with the A41 before turning westwards and heading over the main North Circular flyover. Congestion will be severe, with traffic backing up the main MI carriageway, the

AA said yesterday. Traffic heading eastwards on the North Circular to join the M1 northbound carriage way will have to stay on the main North Circular flyover until the Brent Cross junction and then head back to the

M1 roundabout. The AA said: "Even without this problem there is con-gestion in the area with roadworks on the North Circular Road between Staples Corner and Neasden. There are also delays on the Al coming into London and the Brent Cross interchange between the North Circular Road and the A41."

London Transport buses on the following routes will be diverted today: 6, 8, 22a, 35, 47, 48, 149 and 505. Congestion is also expected to affect routes 21, 43, 133, 214



Blast wreckage: the Chamber of Shipping, in St Mary Axe, after Friday's car bomb. It is likely to be demolished and rebuilt, the Corporation of London says

Police to increase City protection

POLICE are to review sec-urity measures within the City of London after the IRA attack at the Baltic Exchange on Friday to see if the country's business centre can be given greater protection without reducing freedom of

movement.

Owen Kelly, commissioner of the City of London police, said he would examine measuite including an increased police presence on the street and more frequent checks by police on vehicles. He asked the public for greater tolerance as police activity was stemed up.

stepped up. He ruled out a wide-ranging parking ban similar to the one enforced around Whitehall and said the City

had to be allowed to go about its business as normally as possible. St Mary Axe, where the bomb exploded, has parking restrictions which ld not have been in o ation at the time of the blast. As teams of officers continued to comb the debris for pieces of the white Transit van holding the bomb, Mr Kelly said it was difficult to believe the telephone call to police before the attack that suggested a bomb at the Stock Exchange could have been anything other than de-liberately misleading. The Stock Exchange and the Baltic Exchange could not be mistaken for each other

hecause the Stock Exchange

The IRA's bomb attacks on Friday night leave Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch

was a large City landmark. The Baltic Exchange dealt with shipping cargoes and had no connection with Ul-

ster, he said. Other officers have also pointed out that the size of the bomb was so large that even if evacuation had been started it would have been difficult to know how far to move people. The blast could have caused injuries some distance away because of flying glass and debris. Police have begun interviewing witnesses looking for a better description of the van

and anyone seen near it. They believe it was parked between 8.30pm and 9pm on The attack in the City and the second bomb, left in a Corner near the junction of the MI and the North Circular Road, will be seen by the IRA as part of their policy of causing maximum disrup-tion or hitting at economic targets. The IRA may have brought in specialists from Ulster or the Irish Republic

for the bombings.

No one was injured in the second blast, which carved a crater in the surface of the road at the southwest corner of Staples Corner roundabout, one of the country's

with a number of serious questions, Stewart Tendler writes busiest junctions. Its value to the IRA is illustrated by the

prediction that there will be traffic delays there for a con-siderable time. Yesterday police reopened the MI after football fans bound for the Rumbelow cup final at Wembley started to abandon their vehicles and walk along the hard shoulder of the motorway because of the traffic congestion. A Scot-land Yard spokesman said: "They were walking along the hard shoulder, which was

very dangerous. There were around 50 fams and they



Kelly: rules out tighter parking restrictions

to continue their journey on Detectives believe the Staples Corner bomb and the City attack were the IRA's response to the return of the

Conservatives. The police have no doubts both targets chosen.Police are searching for where the two vans were bought, probably in the London area, and have made some progress. In the past the IRA has bought its cars

or vans from auctions or through advertisements. Detectives will also be trying to calculate how long the two vans were parked. Leaving a van in the City even in the evening should not have gone unnoticed, although there is a great deal of building taking place in the area. The attacks leave Scotland

Yard's anti-terrorist branch with a number of serious questions. One of them is bether the IRA is set on using cars, which mean im-The first attacks by the IRA in London almost 20 years ago were launched with car bombs but they were smaller. than the charges used on Fri-

Detectives must also con sider how large the IRA stockpile is in Britain and how it is being supplied. The IRA continues to maintain enough stocks for attacks de-spite many substantial finds by police. Either bomb on Friday was larger than any-thing seen on the mainland.

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Split emotions of

war weary people

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT WHEN the IRA bombs the British mainland, the first instinct of Northern Ireland people is, just like almost everyone else in Britain, to

feel horror and revulsion at another act of destruction. They understand, through experience, that it is the wounded and their relatives who suffer most, carrying mental scars or physical dis-figurement for the rest of their lives long after many

have forgotten the incident

that caused them. But with the compassion comes anger and frustration at the publicity given to such attacks, the extravagance of the metaphors used by journalists to describe them and the speed with which the government publicly responds. usually at the highest level. television how the IRA has turned London into a new Beirut, how the City was "devastated" by a blitz-style bomb. They hear the bombing leading the bulletins over two days and they compare it with the reaction to similar and sometimes worse IRA atroc-

ities in Northern Ireland. There, bombings on this scale are common, though they rarely kill. Often they receive only perfunctory coverage on national media and sometimes are ignored. Bel-

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ULSTER fast has had its heart ripped out so many times people have lost count. There are buildings which have been severely damaged scores of times. There are new office

blocks which seem destined never to be finished because of successive bombs. In a curious way, people in Northern Ireland who have nothing to do with violence and abhor it share a common interest with the IRA when it comes to mainland bombings. Both want attention. The IRA is trying to highlight what it sees as the tyranny of

For the majority, however, there is the hope that the people in Britain up to the reality of the war being fought in their name just across the Irish Sea and the suffering it causes to the people living there.

Britain's occupation of part of

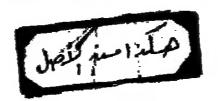
Most of all they want the British government to do something decisive politically or militarily to bring the violence to an end. They are looking for a prime minister to continue to treat Northern Izeland as a priority, not just during an election but throughout his term.

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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 13 1992

Weather delays attempts to halt flow of Etna lava

WHITE-HOT lava in a 100yard-wide tide continued to creep steadily down the slopes of Sicily's Mount Etna to-wards the foothills town of Zafferana yesterday.

US Navy helicopters were being forced to wait for low cloud to clear before attempting to lower huge concrete blocks into the path of the lava. At the same time commando units of the Italian Navy prepared to use explosives to close off the main channel to allow the lava to spread and solidify.

By yesterday afternoon the

first houses on the outskirts of the town were already surrounded by the glowing, treacle-like lava. There was widespread fear that the eruption might be impossible to contain, and that a partial de-struction of Zafferana might be unavoidable. The lava was advancing several dozen yards every hour.

On Saturday the Italian cabinet declared a state of

Low cloud is hampering efforts to save Zafferana from being engulfed in a tide of lava, Paul Bompard in the threatened village and John Phillips in Rome write

emergency, thus allowing the civil protection ministry to take any steps it considers necessary to save Zafferana. The few houses closest to the lava front were evacutated at the weekend, and 150 army lorries were standing by to take away more evacuees if the situation takes a sudden turn for the worst.

"We do not know if the blocks of concrete and the explosives will work," Professor Franco Barberi, the civil protection vulcanologist. said. "It has never been done before in this kind of situation, but we have to try everything possible."

The US Navy's four Chinook helicoptors, larger than any used by the Italians, were

flown to the nearby Nato base of Sigonella on Saturday from an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. Their job. weather permitting, will be to place two-ton blocks of concrete in one of the main channels high on the mountain above Zafferana. "If the lava can be slowed down," Ferdinando Villari, another vulcanologist, said, "it will spread

out, cool and solidify and

hold up the new flow of lava coming from the volcano." The Italian commandos, in a different approach, were preparing to use special explosive charges to collapse a tunnel through which the lava passes further down the mountain, thus further slow-

La Spezia have dropped three explosives experts and a vulcanologist close to a point some 5,100ft up the 10,958ft volcano.

But the bad weather prevented them from immediately placing a ton of explosives designed to blast through rock and channel the lava away from the village. Close to the nearest houses in the village, many of them only recently built, soldiers and civil defence workers using bulldozers battled to throw up two 80 yard-wide ramparts of earth and rock as a last line of Angry residents accused

the government in Rome of being too interested in the general election earlier this month to take adequate measures against the eruption, which began in December. "I told the politicians two weeks ago that the situation was dangerous, but nobody listened," Giuseppe Fichera,

ETNA Lave flow 100 yds wide, travelling at 10-15mph Italian explosive experts and vulcar preparing to plant MT ETNA MT ETNA: STOPPING

slopes of the volcano, said. Only after the outcome of the vote did everyone, including the so-called experts, finally understand the emer-

Environmental groups are

dam was built to divert the encouraging the authorities to use explosives to divert the lava flow from Zeffaranca flow rather than earth movers and bulldozers. They fear that machines will churn up the topsoil and possibly damage the ecological balance on

Mount Eina. In January a

into a natural crater, but this reached capacity several days

THE LAVA FLOW

Nicola Capria, the civil protection minister, made clear that almost everything being

done or considered was ex-perimental. "We hope they will work. A general evacuation of Zafferana is not yet necessary and we hope it never will be. But we are ready. just in case," the minister

But, late yesterday, the white-hot tide was still creeping steadily towards the main part of Zafferana, burning olive groves and vineyards in its path. As it advanced, the townspeople appeared to place more faith in the mercy of the Almighty than in the ambitious engineering plans of the authorities.

Yesterday. Palm Sunday. many of them gathered in the Church of St Mary of Providence to pray that the bub-bling anger of Mount Etna, Europe's highest and only constantly active volcano. might be tempered by the hand of God. On Friday the statue of St Mary was taken up the path leading towards the advancing lava.

Thousands flee republic

Ethnic leaders agree ceasefire in Bosnia

From Tim Judah in tuzla, bosnia-herzegovina

WARRING ethnic leaders in Bosnia-Herzegovina yesterday agreed to a ceasefire after two days of European Community-sponsored talks between Bosnian Croat, Muslim and Serb leaders in Sarajevo.

The agreement came as tens of thousands fled the worsening war in fear of their lives. Crammed cars, buses and open trucks were used to evacuate people from eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina and the southwestern town of Mosta

where there was fighting. Bosnian independence was recognised by the Community and America last week but Serbs say that they have seceded and founded their own republic. Settlements around Zvornik, the Bosnian frontier town which fell to a Serb militia unit last week, were deserted yesterday.

Muslim police and militiamen said that they expected an imminent assault by Serbs and the Yugoslav army.

Thousands of refugees arrived in Tuzla, 60 miles north of Sarajevo, over the weekend. Jan Huisman, the representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said up to 8,000 people had passed through Tuzla in the past two days.
"We now have at least

50,000 displaced Bosnians, 40,000 from the last couple of weeks alone." Mr Huisman left Tuzla yesterday afternoon for Mostar after receiving reports of about 10,000 people converging on the town from surrounding villages.

Fighting was reported from adjacent Croat-populated western Herzegovina and Bosnian Radio reported that a bomb had exploded on the

main bridge over the Neretva river to Mostar. Serbs in eastem Herzegovina were reported to be mobilising to secure the borders of their self-proclaimed republic. About 860 refugees spent the night in the town's sports hall.

All the refugees from Zvornik, a town which controls

one of Bosnia's main bridges over the Dring river to Serbia, said that the Yugoslav army had helped the Serb militiamen to take their town and that it had been shelled from the Serbian bank of the river. Refugees from nearby towns and villages said they were fleeing because they feared that their homes would be Yesterday morning there

was chaos at Tuzia's bus station as thousands clamoured for tickets out of town, especially on coaches bound for Germany and Austria whose industrial towns have vast mmunities of Bosnian workers. Families were scrambling to join relatives. Rudimentary sandbag pos-

itions have been built on the outskirts of Tuzla and yesterday Yugoslav air force jets repeatedly flew low over the ethnically mixed town. The surest indication of the imminence of combat was that, late on Saturday, Serbs seized control of the sown's tele-vision relay tower, switching reception from Sarajevo to Belgrade television. With the northeastern town

of Bijeljina secured by the

Serbs, along with Zvornik, fighting shifted southwards during the weekend to Foca and Visegrad which also controls strategic foods to Serbia and Montenegro. A Muslim militia leader threatened to blow up a dam at Visegrad if the Yugoslav army did not cease its attacks on the town. • Jerusalem: The quasi-governmental Jewish Agency. which is responsible for bringing Jews to Israel, said yesterday that it had an emergency plan to help Yugoslav Jews emigrate if the situation deteriorated. (Reuter)

Three months after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the citizens of Mos-

cow are running ahead of

the government's promised

free-market reforms. A new

the heart of the old Soviet

Russia's uneasy switch

from decades of a command

economy to private enter-

prise has brought harder

times, so nearly everyone is

out to make a rouble, or

dollar, on the side. It is not



Day of prayer. Croat guardsmen of the western Herzegovina defence force carrying olive branches take part in a Palm Sunday procession

Muscovites go all out to make a dollar

Stasi files expose priests as spies

FROM ANNE MCELVOY

CHURCHGOERS emerging from morning mass at the Church of Zion in East Berlin yesterday loitered in the sunshine to debate the sermon

Here in the heart of the Prenzlauer Berg area, where dissidents used the church's buildings and protection to indulge in debate and pro-tests before the fall of the communist regime, the young minister pleaded with the faithful to show reserve and charity. Revelations from the Stasi files of former East Germany have incriminated several leading churchmen of co-operation with the state's

security service. He asked them to give their fellow men the benefit of the doubt and told them: "Files tell a part of the story, but you must balance your own faith and memories against what you are now hearing." At the weekend, charges resurfaced against Manfred Stolpe, the burg and former lay head of the Protestant church in the east. Joachim Gauck, who runs the federal authority in charge of the 5.5 million Stasi files, said that records of Herr Stolpe's contacts with Stasi officials had not, as hoped, freed him of suspicison of knowingly being an informer.

Herr Stoipe said yesterday that he had had contacts with security officials in the course of his work of negotiation between the church and the state on subjects such as the rights of conscientious objectors, dissidents and political prisoners. He denies that he

Some senior bishops have compared the crisis of confidence with that which befell the German church after 1945 when it was accused of having accepted the Nazi dictatorship without adequate protest. Others defend the actions of Herr Stolpe, saying that his moral plight was similar to that of the internal opponents to Hitler who had to pretend support for the Third Reich so as to under-

reforms were not being called to political account

He described a tug-of-war

between liberals backing market innovations and ex-

communist patriots expect-

ed to form the opposition.

The split dominates the cur-

rent session of the Russian

parliament, meeting for the first time since the breakup

of the Soviet Union.

for their policies.

Cossiga offers to quit

they had just heard.

was ever an informant.

top post

Rome: President Cossiga said at the weekend that he may resign within days if it could help to speed the creation of a new government after the setback suffered by the dominant Christian Democrats and Socialist parties in the Italian general election (John Phillips writes).

The government of Giulio Andreotti has only a 16-seat majority in the Chamber of Deputies and political experts agree that this is insufficient to implement the deep eco-nomic and political reforms that Italy requires.

Signor Cossiga told party eaders that he believed his early departure could ease the impasse by allowing political parties to agree an overall package to share out the leading posts in the republic.

Time to leave

Berlin: Erich Honecker, the former East German leader. is ready to leave Chile's Moscow embassy after Easter but will not return voluntarily to Germany, his wife said. She another country, but did not name one. (Reuter)

Defeat looms

Bonn: Latest opinion polls show that the coalition government headed by Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, would lose a general election if held now, Rightwing extremists would gain between 4 and 6 per cent of the vote. (Reuter)

Car kills four

Remagen, Germany: A speeding car crashed into a midnight procession of 50 people on the eve of Palm Sunday. The group was walking from a community centre to a church. Four people were killed and 18 injured. The driver was arrested. (AP)

Lamb silenced

Karachi: Pakistan has banned Waiting For Allah by Christina Lamb, a Financial Times journalist deported from Pakistan in 1989 for reporting a coup attempt, because it contains allegedly derogatory remarks about the prophet Muhammad.

Unity broken

Bucharest: The National Liberal party has destroyed opposition unity by abandoning the 14-party Democratic Convention which won nearly 30 per cent of Romania's votes and captured most main cities in local elections two months ago. (Reuter)

Denver chosen

Rome: Denver, Colorado, is to be the venue of the Roman Catholic Church's World Youth Day next year, the Pope announced at a Palm Sunday mass in St Peter's Square. The Pope is expected to attend the final few days of the gathering. (Reuter)

Picture fades

Paris: France's first private television station, which went on the air in 1986, is to close after staff failed to find a lastminute saviour to buy the La Cinq station which is mired in debts of about £538 million. It was declared bankrupt early this year. (Reuter)

Officer fined

Skara: Bjoern Eriksson, the director of Sweden's national police, was fined £76 for speeding after he was caught driving at 60 makes driving at 60mph on a 55mph stretch of motorway 175 miles southwest of Stockholm. He said: "The law is the law." (AFP)

Yeltsin wins three months grace FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

gathered behind closed doors yesterday asking themselves how Saturday's debacle. when the Russian Congress of People's Deputies gave President Yeltsin a threemonth deadline to quit the post of prime minister, could have happened. The radicals saw Saturday's congress votes as a failure, however, it was probably not the disaster they, and their sympathisers in the Russian media, made it

Saturday's session of the congress — the sixth day of a planned nine-day agenda discussed clause by clause the congress resolution "on the course of economic reform". The document gave the congress's official assessment of the reforms so far and defined its anitude to the extra powers Mr Yeltsin had been granted by the previous congress. These two issues were seen as



Khasbulatov: took the diplomatic line

reforms and provoked eight hours of argument. The approved resolution describes the course of reform as "unsatisfactor," in many areas, including social policy and taxation, but stops short of condemning the reforms outright and actually endorses the transition to the market. As expected, it was Mr Yeltsin's special powers (his authority to head the government and appoint ministers without reference to parliament and the right to issue decrees on economic reform) that proved the most

controversial The first draft gave Mr Yeltsin only one month in

RUSSIA'S radical reformers an amendment setting September as the deadline for a new law on the government, with the new arrangements taking effect from December.

That failed to attract the necessary majority, however, and the congress accepted the three-month deadline as a compromise. The president's supporters saw the compromise as a disastrous defeat.

Anatoli Shapad, for the pro-reform coalition, said it meant that the reforms would not be continued. "The congress does not appear equal to the historic task which faces it," he said bitterly.

Hardliners disagreed, regarding Mr Yeltsin's threemonth period of grace as three months too long. The chairman of the Russian parliament, Ruslan Khasbulatov, who was also chairing yesterday's session, took the diplomatic line. Mr Khasbulatov, who has advocated greater power for the legislature against the executive, described the compromise as the "maximum possible - a success for the

president and for the

congress". A Tass commentator was probably about right in describing the outcome as "not a victory for the president, but not full defeat either". While less than he had asked for, Mr Yeltsin's three months of grace could allow him to bypass the congress by calling a referendum, either on his additional powers, or on a new

constitution. June 12 has already been mooted as the possible date for a referendum, and the president's supporters in the Democratic Russia movement are ready to start col-lecting the million signatures

One explanation for the ministers' furious response to the compromise may lie in their rejection of Soviet political experience. Many, like Mr Gaidar and Mr Shokhin. are under 40 and deeply committed to market economics. • Nuclear stalemate: International restrictions on the spread of atomic weapons were threatened yesterday after Russia and Ukraine failed to agree on a procedure for implementing the Start accord on slashing longeange nuclear arsenals (Bruce "Biznis" has become a vogue word as private enterprise takes over the pavements of Russia's capital with a vengeance, James Flannery writes

breed of diehard capitalist has emerged from the craa quick buck for the imdle of world communism. promptu vendors, standing Moscow has nine million people and it often seems that they are all gathered on in chill pre-spring winds, clutching exotic fruit such the pavement buying or selling things. Business has moved out of the shops, state enter-prises for decades, turning

capital into the largest street market in Europe. People are launched on a hard-nosed, profit-seeking ping, like a busy day in any. trip which would have been anathema to Marx and Le-Western city. nin, whose statues overlook the free-for-all bazaars everywhere. At first, small traders flourished by the sombre walls of the Kremlin fortress, once the watchtower of world revolution, in the twilight era of the Soviet Union, which collapsed in December.

as pineapples, family heir-looms, a bottle of brandy, a teapot, anything that might conceivably lure a buyer. They stand near the regular street traders, sharpeyed professionals in front of dowdy shops almost empty of goods and customers. Everyone is out shop-

The difference lies in a somewhat startling departure from orthodox economics. Here, the shop staff themselves are outside the store, selling off the products at prices cheaper than those offered inside by their

Anything can be bought anywhere if you pay. Cavi-are? Your taxi driver has a carton: a jar for \$5 (about (3) — a price unheard of abroad for such a luxury

Circulating legally, the greenback is the second currency of Moscow and worth a lot of money locally: one rouble is now equivalent to one US cent. In rouble terms the taxi driver has my is so crazy that a foreign teenager with a savings nestegg of \$2,000 or \$3,000 could buy a whole Moscow shop, if that were

legal.
The street urchins of Moscow soon adopted the foreign practice of wiping windscreens of cars at red lights for money. Young freelance thugs charge 25 or 30 roubles to look after your parked vehicle while you are at a restaurant. For a fee of 25 or 30 roubles. you can dine with some assurance that your tyres will

not be slashed. "Biznis" is a word that crops up everywhere in conversation, as if the whole country has suddenly become converted to a new faith. Television is obsessed

with foreign trade, money and banks, all covered in terms of admiration as unreal as the excoriation of the previous communist

knowledge an historical and psychological problem in readjusting to the change. Lyudmila Sarasinka, a writer, posed the question: can market relations be introduced in a country where the words salesman, merchant and private shop are perceived politically as insulting? The radical economist. Grigory

on the amount of hard work

Yavlinsky, told her in an interview in the weekly Moscow News that the ad-



era. There is less emphasis that underpins traditional



President Yeltsin's gov-ernment, which is backed by Western cash aid, has launched dramatic plans to privatise the state system. But not much has happened so far and people are grumbling. He has promised a speed up, declaring that every citizen will get a share in the sell-off. "We ommentators acneed millions of owners, not hundreds of millionaires." he told applauding

Out in the streets, all over ancient Moscow, known here as "the mother of cities", his people cannot wait. Shrugging off a cradle-tograve welfare system that sapped personal initiative for so long, they have taken like addicts to frantic trading. (Reuter)

L&T section, page 5

Rafsanjani moderates head for win over radicals

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN TEHRAN

SUPPORTERS of Iran's pragmatic President Rafsanjani appeared to be moving towards a sweeping victory over their radical opponents last night as votes continued to be counted in the Islamic republic's first election since the death of Ayatollah Khomeini. If, as widely expected, the initial trend continues until counting is complete, the moderates will succeed in capturing control of the 270seat Majlis from the anti-Western radicals who have used it as an obstacle to do-mestic and foreign policy reform.

The initial effect of a swing away from the hardliners is likely to be an increase in Western investment and an acceleration of Iran's economic reforms. They include privatisation, deregulation and possibly a much-needed devaluation of the rial.

The first partial results are a boost to the president's liberalising of the economy and the gradual relaxation in Iran's way of life. Last Friday, as Iranians went to vote, a capacity audience behind padlocked doors packed Tehran's state-owned Shahar theatre to applaud the first preview in Farsi of Chekov's Uncle Vanya, complete with actresses, a female director (returned from exile in Beverly Hills) and simulated vodka-

drinking on stage. It was the latest and most daring step in the breaking of the social and cultural ice taking place 13 years after the Islamic revolution - and some intellectuals are even whispering about the pros-pect of a "Tehran spring".

Many male theatre-goers were clean-shaven and wore ties while the women wore designer head scarves, coloured capes, lipstick and black stockings, "It is a slight door that is opening. We must not push too hard for fear that it will slam shut again in our faces," explained the play's Paris-trained director, Pari Saberi, aged 57, speaking at her villa where high barriers have been erected to prevent neighbours taking offence at the Westernstyle bathing parties.

The mood of change is first apparent at the airport where the humiliating queues -while revolutionary guards picked through every item of baggage - have disappeared, to be replaced by red and green channels no more rigorous than Heathrow. Gone, too, is the black market as foreigners can legally change dollars at 1,400 rials as opposed to the official rate of 70.

On the ski slopes glinting in the sunshine north of Tehran. many of the women in expensive suits from Paris and Rome defy Islamic laws and hurtle down the piste without the Islamic head gear that is still mandatory.

In Laleh Park in central Tehran, where in 1989 when I last strolled there, women were barrned from any form of sport, yesterday many were playing volleyball, albeit still in their scarves and clumsy black chadors.

One woman at Friday's preview was told by a security man she would have been arrested had she shaken the hand of a male friend who approached her in the foyer. Luckily I had the presence of mind to turn away at the last minute," she said.

"The cultural climate is a bit like nature: you never know what will happen next." said Mrs Saberi, who was awaiting the censor's final approval of her watereddown Chekov. "One day you have sun, then suddenly, for no reason, it can rain again."

Leading article, page 13



Making his mark: Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, bearing bruises from his plane crash, received President Mubarak of Egypt at the weekend in Tunis

Foreigners flee sanctions threat

BY RICHARD BEESTON IN CAIRO AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

of its diplomatic representa-

tion abroad unless it agrees to

hand over for trial the two Libyan agents accused of masterminding the destruc-

tion of the Pan Am airliner. It

must also allow French in-

spectors to question four oth-

er Libyans in connection with

the bombing of a UTA pas-

senger jet over Niger.
Libya is apparently still holding out some hope that a

judgment due tomorrow in The Hague at the Interna-tional Court of Justice could

challenge the legality of the UN resolution, although

Western officials are confi-

dent that the court is not

competent to pass judgment on the validity of UN resolu-

Egypt is worried about a repetition of the American air-

strike on Libya in 1986 and that a showdown could fuel

violent anti-Western senti-

ment in the Arab world. Arab

diplomats concede that Colo-

nel Gaddafi wants to avoid

confrontation with the West,

but is partly hampered by his

security services, who have kept him in power, and who

might replace him if he allowed senior agents to be

handed over for trial in Brit-

tions in international law.

COLONEL Muammar Gaddafi of Libya was fast running out of time and room to manocurre yesterday, as he faced impending international sanctions against his country over the Lockerbie bombing.

At Tripoli airport yesterday hundreds of passengers, mostly expatriate workers and their families, boarded flights out of the country to beat the sanctions ultimatum.

Last night a special com-mittee of seven Arab League foreign ministers met in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, in what was widely regarded as the last serious attempt at arbitration before the Wed-nesday deadline.

The Dutch airline KLM and Bulgarian airlines have laid on extra flights and Lufthansa is replacing a smaller aircraft with an Airbus on today's regular flight from Tripoli. Swiss Air and Alitalia said all their regular flights were fully booked up to Wednesday.

However, Ibrahim Besahir, the Libyan foreign minister, gave no indication that his country was willing to comply with United Nations demands and said only that imposing sanctions against Libya could have serious consequences for the entire

Under the provisions of res-

Hawke's old seat Canberra: Paul Keating, the Australian prime minister, yesterday held out the prosolution 748. Tripoli faces a total ban on arms purchases and air links and a reduction

pect of another interest-rate cut after his Labour party suffered a by-election deleat. Phil Cleary, an Australian Rules coach who stood as an independent, defeated the Labour and Liberal candidates in Wills, the seat once held by Bob Hawke, the former prime minister. (Reuter)

Party loses

Minister arrives Peking: Lee Sang Ock, the South Korean foreign minis-ter and the highest-ranking Seoul minister to visit China, one of North Korea's closest allies, arrived here for a United Nations meeting. However, he will also meet

Mayor told off

Chinese officials. (Reuter)

Jerusalem: Israel's chief rabbi. Mordechai Eliahu, has described plans to install condom dispensers at Tel Aviv high schools "iromoral". The rabbi asked the mayor of Tel Aviv. who favours the dispensers to fight Aids, to change his mind. (Reuter)

Killer hangs

Karachi: Muhammad Riaz, executed for murdering his wife and her parents, was the first prisoner to be hanged in Pakistan for six years. The move reverses a decision by Benazir Bhutto, the former executions. (Reuter)

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Carrier retired

San Diego: The USS Midway, America's last aircraft carrier from the second world war and the first with an armoured flight deck, has been decommissioned after seeing more than 46 years in service, including the Vietnam and Gulf wars. (AP)

MPs recoil

Dhaka: Snake charmers were called in after a deadly cobra forced panic-stricken Bangladeshi MPs to abandon business at parliament. The charmers played music all night to appease the make god as parliament began its

Quiet courage silences Paris bomber

THE calm and unflinching demeanour of a young French woman, who was grievously injured by a terrorist bomb blast that killed her mother beside her, has become the talk of Paris after an extraordinary courtroom confrontation

Paris between 1986 and

with the man accused of the atrocity. For Brigitte Beral, aged 28, it was the end of a sixyear wait to testify in the case of Fouad Ali Salah, an Iranian accused of being the leader of a Hezbollah cell that spread death and destruction throughout A victim's testimony against the man accused of causing death has moved the French, Philip Jacobson writes

1987. When she finally came to the stand last week. Mile Beral, a trainee lawyer, spoke with astonishing composure about the day in September 1986 when she and her mother went shopping in the Rue de Rennes.

Before beginning her evidence, she told the court why she was willing to relive that terrible memory: "I am sure that Salah will listen, even though he seems so fanatical...I could not talk about this nunless he was there in the box."

Watched intently by Salah, who calls himself "the wrath of God". Mile Beral recalled how the explosion had hurled her into the air, how she had recovered consciousness and could not find her mother among the mangled bodies

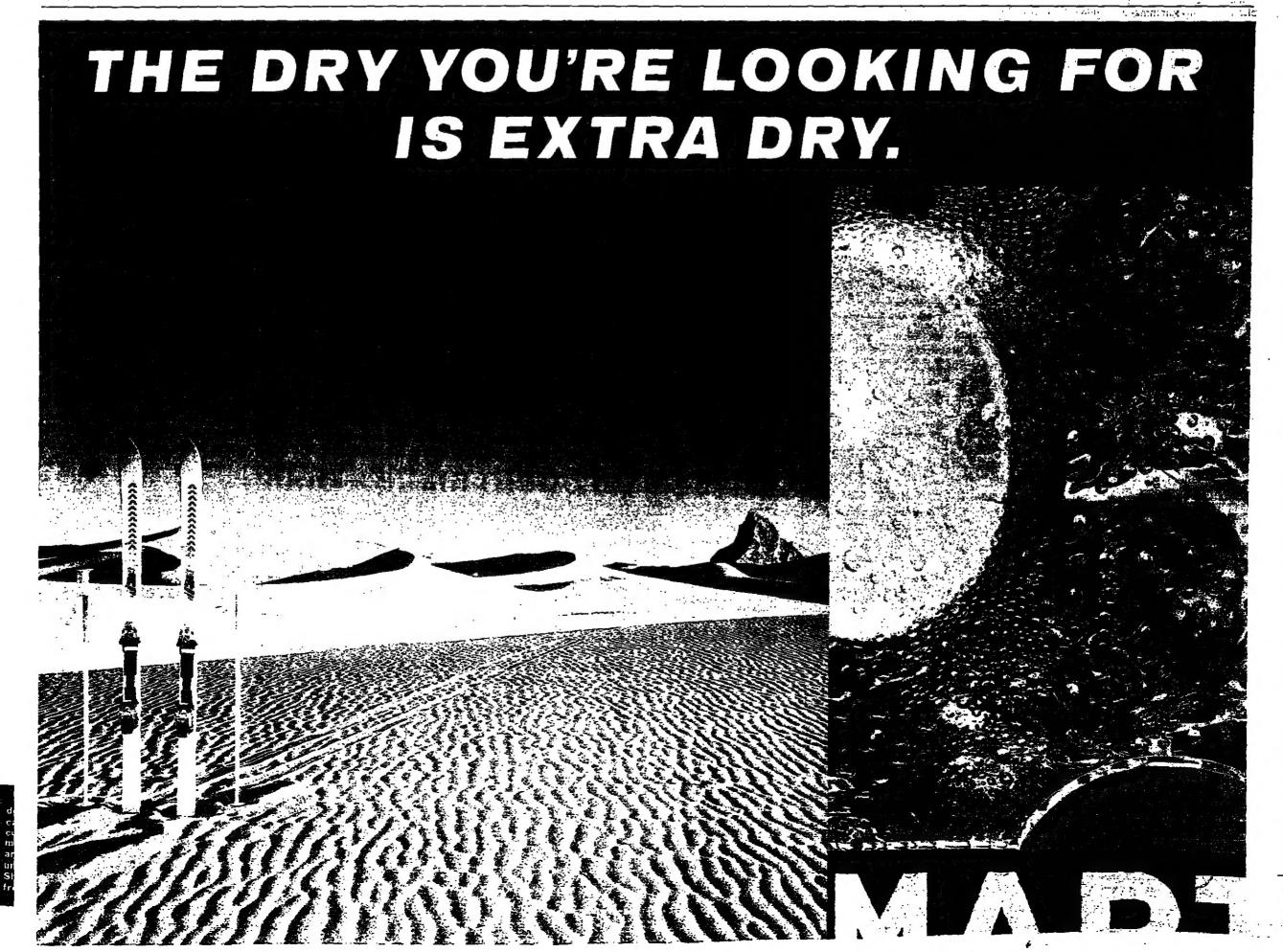
self a martyr of Islam, but I could see Iranians in the street with limbs blown off, burnt from head to foot," she told Salah, who has been convicted on associated charges of terrorism in France. "You wanted blood but didn't have the courage to plant the bombs your-

"You don't strike me as a terrorist pure and simple, you have a certain sensibility, so tell me, are you proud of what you did?" she asked. During previous court hearings, Salah's violent outbursts, threatening death to

seen him forcibly removed. but Mile Beral's soft-spoken words appeared to af-fect him badly. Closing her testimony, Mile Beral looked hard at

Salah before remarking, without a tremor in her voice, that she and his other victims had been condemned to a life of "perpetual sorrow". Think of that, she told him, on the day that you are released: Salah sat down hurriedly, his face visibly paler, as Mile Beral left the stand without a backward glance. The ver-

dict is expected tomorrow.





De Klerk forced to abandon Cape rally after triumph abroad

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

FRESH from his triumphant visit to Nigeria. President de Klerk returned abruptly to the confused and volatile situation in his backyard at the weekend when he was pelted with gravel and forced to abandon the National party's first rally outside white areas.

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Although he was cheered by thousands of Coloureds at Mitchell's Plain outside Cape Town, a township created in the 1970s as a result of apartheid's forced removal policies, he was booed and jeered equally as loudly by supporters of the African National Congress and the New Unity

His address in a marquee erected in the centre of the township was almost inaudi-

WINNIE Mandela's former

driver has claimed she

ordered him to remove the body of Stomple Mocketsi, a

teenage activist, from her home in Soweto and to

"dump the dog", it was re-ported by Johannesburg's

The newspaper reported allegations by John Morgan,

aged 64, a co-accused in Mrs

Mandela's trial on kidnap

and assault charges last year who had received a suspend-

ed prison sentence for kid-

napping. He said that she led the assault on Moeketsi and

three other youths who had

been abducted from a Meth-

At her trial Mrs Mandela,

on bail pending appeal

against her sentence of six

years for kidnap and being an

accessory to assault, said she

was in Orange Free State at the time of the assault. Mr

Justice Michael Stegmann

branded her an "unprinci-

pled liar" in his summing-up

and said this was possibly

Last week, police said a

senior investigator was look-

ing anew into the murder of a

Soweto physician, Dr Abu-

implicating Mrs Mandela. Xoliswa Felati, another co-accused in the trial, claimed

in a London newspaper that

she had lied in her evidence to

Yesterday's report in Jo-

hannesburg said that Mr

Morgan has, on legal advice.

consulted Jan Swanepeol, the

deputy attorney-general for Witwatersrand, the prosecu-tor in the trial. Mr Morgan

did not give evidence at the

protect Mrs Mandela.

odist Church sanctuary.

Sunday Times.

accuses Winnie

By RAY KENNEDY

Mandela: branded a

liar by judge

trial. He claimed that a state-

ment that he had made, saying that Mrs Mandela

slapped Moeketsi in the face

and watched the assault, had

been made to the police under

Jerry Richardson, aged 44, the coach of the Mandela United Football club — her

squad of bodyguards - was sentenced to death for the

murder of the 14-year-old

Mocketsi and is being held in

• Black rivalry: Nelson

Mandela, the African Nat-

terday accused Chief Mango-

suthu Buthelezi, the Zulu

leader, of hampering peace

KwaMashu township, near

Durban, Mr Mandela said

he would "continue to preach

peace and leave him [Mr

Buthelezil on the war path". He said: "When I wave an

olive branch to him, he waves

a spear and a knobkierrie

[wooden club] to me." (AFP)

Speaking at a raily in

Pretoria central prison.

efforts in South Africa.

ble. As the protesters hurled he said: "I look around me handfuls of gravel at the platand I see that Mitchell's Plain form, police advised the presiis NP territory. We will put our case right through the dent to cut short the proceedings in case somebdy was country and nobody will stop hurt. He cancelled a walk-The rally was the first of a about in a shopping centre and a luncheon and was drivnumber planned in non-white areas by the National en back to his official resiparty to demonstrate that it is

dence. The ANC, which also no longer racist. Mitchell's opposed Mr de Klerk's visit to Plain was the carefully chosen Nigeria, said the rally had been an extravagant flop after the National party (NP) had spent 250,000 rands venue, because of the defection of most MPS in the Coloured House of Representatives to the Nationa party. (£49.700) on its organisation. In scenes unprecedented in At best it was a draw. Mr de Klerk said afterwards: "I was

South Africa, Coloured residents scrambled to wave Nat-ional party flags enthusiastic-ally as the presidential motor-cade drove past. A local coloured MP said: The presioverwhelmed by the vibrant enthusiasm of the reception by the people of Mitchell's Plain." Earlier, before he was forced to abandon his speech, dent is no longer seen as an Mandela driver

oppressor but as a liberator."
Following the Nigerian triumph the government is concentrating on an early presi-dential visit to Egypt, but a more urgent priority is to combat the growing political violence that has claimed more than 1,000 lives since a national peace accord was signed by the government, the ANC and other parties last September.

In Nigeria, Mr de Klerk was told that the scale of violence could prevent a more constructive alliance and General Ibrahim Babangida, the Nigerian leader, said that the enormous "yes" vote for constitutional reform won by Mr de Klerk in the March 17 eferendum strenghtened his hand to take strong

At least two people were killed and eight injured in further violence at the weekend. It has been announced that a company of the controversial 32 Battalion, allegedly implicated in a rampage of assault and rape through the Phola Park squatter camp east of Johannesburg last week, is to be withdrawn.

But Roelf Meyer, the defence minister, said it would be replaced by another. This fails far short of ANC demands that 32 Battaliion, made up of Namibians and black Angolans and was formed to fight in South Africa's bush war in southern Angola and northern Namibia, should be confined to its · Abuia: Pretoria and the

radical Pan Africanist Congress have agreed to hold future talks after meeting in the Nigerian capital, during last week's official visit by Mr de Klerk of South Africa and R.F. "Pik" Botha, his foreign minister, the Nigerian for eign ministry revealed on Saturday. The PAC has been boycotting reform talks. (Reuter)



Steps of joy: dancers at the Buddhapadipa Temple, Wimbledon, a temple for Buddhists in Britain. wear traditional costume during Song Kran, the festival celebrating the Thai new year, yesterday

Bangladesh women attack dowry system

terrified." Shahera Khatun

said. They gathered on Satur-day and slept overnight on

the streets, agreeing to leave

last night only after police let

them hand over a list of their

demands to Begum Khalida

These include equal rights

with men in social and do-

mestic affairs, jobs or unem-

ployment allowances, lower

land for the landless and en-

forcement of laws to curb

dowry payments, rape, mur-der and polygamy. The docu-ment stated that a large

number of women faced tor-

"Women should not have

as many problems when the

prime minister and the oppo-

sition leader are both

women," Qamrun Nahar,

the association's leader.

said. (Reuter)

ture or death every day.

FROM REUTER IN DHAKA

NEARLY 5.000 Bangladeshi women — homeless, jobless or divorced - staged a rally in Dhaka yesterday, demanding government action to curb the dowry system, create jobs and ensure welfare payments.

The women told how their husbands forced them out of their homes, kept them hungry or beat them. "We do not blame it all on them because ability to feed extra mouths," one woman said. "Poverty has made many of them desperate." A male farm labourer earns about 30p a day. Women get less.

Many women travelled from outlying areas for the raily, organised by the Bangladesh Women Peasants' Association. Some tied themselves together for fear of getting separated. "I have never come to a city before. I am

Former Peru leader calls for rebellion

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

ALAN Garcia, the former Peruvian president who has been in hiding since last week's coup in Lima, urged his Social Democratic party yesterday to lead a campaign of civil disobedience against the emergency government of his successor. Alberto Fujimori.

In an open letter released hours after a deputy loyal to esident Fujimori gunned down apparently by Marxist Shining Path guer-rillas, Señor Garcia appealed for "constitutional insurrection" against President Fujimori. "Our job is to explain to the people that this (coup) is a desperate manoeu-vre brought about by the failure of Fujimori's free-market economic policy." Señor Garcia told his Aprista party. which is believed to be well-

armed. His call was attacked

by President Fujimori, who blamed Señor Garcia for the conditions which he says forced him to suspend the constitution and dissolve congress. President Fujimori repeated that he ordered the coup because of the economic problems besetting Peru.

The verbal clash came as the first signs appeared of a backlash to President Fuji-Saturday, gunmen shot dead Roberto Lui Wu, a member of President Fuilmori's Cambio party. Mr Wu was shot three times as he was eating lunch in a market with his son.

Today, foreign ministers from the Organisation of American States will be discussing in Washington what action to take against President Fujimori. President Bush has favoured economic sanctions.

Women served as sex slaves

Tokyo: Women from China the Philippines and Taiwan were among tens of thousands who served as sex slaves for the Japanese Army during the second world war, according to the Mainichi

The newspaper said the government had found wartime documents which showed women were forced to serve as prostitutes for the army in China, Taiwan and the Philippines, Between 100,000 and 200,000 women, 80 per cent of them Korean, were forced into prostitution for the Japanese Army, according to Japanese and South Korean reports.

Power of women, page 12

Malians vote

Bamako: Voters in Mali went to the polls in the first free presidential election since the overthrow a year ago of Moussa Traore, the military dictator, and a day after a treaty ending fighting between government forces and Tuareg rebels. (AFP)

Father killed

Tokyo: Shinjiro Yamamura, aged 58, a senior politician, was allegedly knifed to death in his sicep by his mentally disturbed daughter, aged 24. Kuchi Miyazawa, the prime minister, paid tribute to the budget committee chairman in parliament. (Reuter)

Exile returns

Victoria, Seychelles: A crowd of 10,000 cheering support-ers welcomed Sir James Mancham, the first president of the Indian Ocean islands. when he returned from exile in London for the first time since being ousted by a coup in 1977. (Reuter)

Exodus resumes

Dhaka: Bangladesh officials say that the daily influx of 3,000 Muslim refugees fleeing Burmese army attacks. which stopped during the visit to Burma by Jan Elias-son, the UN undersecretarygeneral, has resumed since he left Rangoon. (Reuter)

Children die

Johannesburg: Thirty child-ren and three teachers died when their school bus plunged into the Buffalo river after crashing into a bridge near Dundee, Natal, state returning from a sports meeting. (AFP)

Spoils offered

Chicago: Al Capone's eggshell-white French Empire furniture, gold-banded glass-ware and a sailfish he caught 63 years ago are among several items from his Palm Island mansion, Florida, which will be auctioned on Wednesday. (Reuter)

PEOPLE

Russians honour Mir hero

Sergie Krikalev, the cosmonaut who spent 10 months in space while his homeland crumbled beneath him, has been named a Hero of the Russian Federation. Tass said. The award, decreed by President Yeltsin, was given for courage and heroism displayed during the long-term space flight on the orbital station Mir".

Luciano Pavarotti, José Carreras and Placido Domingo, who staged one of the most successful operatic events ever during the 1990 football World Cup, are planning a comeback as a threesome, probably to be staged in Japan in 1994. Carreras said in Cannes.

A film of The Firm. John Grisham's best seller, will be made by Sydney Pollack, the director, an American newspaper said.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leonidas Maregarege. Burundi's defence minister, has been found alive after his military helicopter crashed in bad weather, according to official sources.

Sonia Gandhi, the widow of Rajiv Gandhi, the former Indian prime minister, is unlikely to attend the plenary session of her murdered husband's Congress (I) party this week, an MP close to the

Poll reveals Clinton support eroding in favour of Bush

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

BILL Clinton's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was given both a boost and a setback at the weekend. While the Arkansas governor gained at last an eagerly sought endorsement for his candidacy from Richard Gephardt, the powerful House of Representatives majority leader, an opinion poll suggested that he is no longer running neck-and-neck with President Bush.

Despite Mr Clinton's efforts to bury the so-called character questions which have dogged his campaign, a poll conducted for Cable News Network and Time magazine showed that voters still question his integrity. According to the poli, his sup-port has eroded badly since the beginning of last month. President Bush has 43 per cent of the vote to Mr Clin-

ton's 33 per cent. Mr Clinton was yesterday contenting himself with the early results from the Virginia caucus, which showed that he had built up a commanding lead over Jerry Brown, the former California governor, his last remaining rival for the Democratic nomination. By yesterday Mr Clinton had captured 53 per cent of the delegates awarded by the

Mr Brown, who had hoped to exploit Mr Clinton's lack of campaigning in the state because of a throat complaint, was running third with 15 per cent of the delegates. More than 30 per cent of the delegates were elected on the uncommitted slate, giving further evidence of the general anxiety among Dem-



ocrats of their choice of nom-Mr Clinton's aides have

also been encouraged by the early results of the Virginia caucus and by a series of endorsements of their candidate at the weekend, the most important of which came from Mr Gephardt, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination in 1988. A few weeks ago Mr Gephardt had been urged by some senior Democrats unhappy with Mr Clinton's candidacy to run for the White House himself. Late on Saturday Mr Gephardt said he would work tirelessly for the Arkansas gpvernor. "Mr Clinton will be the kind of president the United States needs to recapture our economic strength and leadership in the post-Cold War world," he said. Senator Jay Rockefeller, another Democrat who considered a 1992 presidential run, also en-

dorsed Mr Climon. The Clinton camp is now concentrating on securing the support of the 772 Democratic super-delegates to the convention. A survey of elect-

ed Democratic national committee members and senior party members who make up the super-delegates has found that 52 per cent support him. The endorsements from Mr Gephardt and Senator Jay Rockefeller will be useful in encouraging other super-delegates in announcing their support, according to Clinton aides.

 Assault warning: Iraq is making ominous preparations for an assault on Kurdish rebels. Brent Scowcroft. Mr Bush's national security adviser, said yesterday. Speaking on American tele-vision, he refused to rule out US military action and repeated recent Bush administration warnings that an Iraqi strike against the Kurds would be taken very seriously by the White House.

Mr Scowcroft claimed that President Saddam Hussein had ignored Gulf war ceasefire restrictions and had installed surface-to-air missile batteries in a prohibited zone. "He's not pounding the dickens out of the Kurds yet, but he's making very ominous preparations up there," he

On Friday the United Na-

tions Security Council warned Iraq that it would suffer serious consequences if it interfered with UN reconnaissance flights by inspectors searching for Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. Some diplomatic observers in Washington believe that Saddam is testing allied resolve and will not take any military action against the Kurds that is likely to provoke a military

Mickey Mouse comes to France

AMERICAN popular culture has long permeated Europe, to the distress of European purists. But yes-terday, in the shape of Mickey Mouse and Goofy. supported by the likes of Cher and Tina Turner, it took root in France, long a bastion against US cultural imperialism.

Ignoring electrical sabo-tage, and deaf to warnings that they were contributing to the destruction of Gallic culture, tens of thousands of French visitors descended on Euro Disney for the opening of the \$4 billion theme park and hotel com-plex east of Paris. It joins existing Disney parks in California, Florida and

Tokyo. Much of the Euro Disney complex was plunged into darkness after opponents blew up an electricity pylon hours before the offical opening. Luxury hotels were without power for five hours. Phone lines and computers went down. But the opening celebration featuring Tina Turner, Cher, José Carreras and Angela Lansbury went ahead

on emergency power.

A strike by the communist-led CGT transport union closed the direct rail link between the theme park and the capital. But a threatened protest by lorry drivers aimed at blocking the A-4 auto route failed to take place. Tens of thousands of visi-

tors ignored the criticism of left and right wing com-mentators who had variously described Euro Disney as "a cultural Chernobyl... an idiotic expression of comic book folklore written by obese Americans." Jacques Julliard. a left wing pamThe Disney organisation threw a \$10 million party to launch its European enterprise at Marne-la-Vallée. Bill Frost joined in the fun



Star guest: the actress Jane Seymour, with her children Katie and Sean, joining the grand parade

phleteer, went further. Last week he called on young French people to "set fire" Peter Cousins, his wife

Angela and their two children, were one of the first British families to pass through the turnstiles yesterday. Mr Cousins, a civil engineer, aged 43, from Groombridge in Kent, paid £220 for a three-day pass.
"I've been to Thorpe Park. but this place beats it into a cocked hat. You get what

you pay for," he said. Mickey Mouse declared the park officially open before a lavish parade by Disney favourites. Minnie Mouse, accompanied by Goofy and others, went

among the crowds to shake hands with the very young. Roy Disney, the founding father's nephew, tried to

placate xenophobes and other opponents by extolling the family's links with France and French culture. He said the Disneys were originally Norman, with roots in the country predating 1066. Much to the ill-concealed

irritation of some French guests, wine was not on sale at restaurants in the theme park. Michael Eisner, chairman of the Walt Disney company, explained: "We want to keep the Magic Kingdom magic. The high will come from the

Louisa Cousins, aged 15, had been exhilarated by her helter-skelter train ride through water chutes and around terrifying hairpin bends. "Come on dad, it was brilliant," she said.

The transport strike that closed the rail link angered of another British family. Ian Ralph, aged 43, a graphic designer from Fairford, Gloucestershire, said: "We had to pay £30 for a cab from Paris. It's bloody annoying they go on strike in protest against this place when they are going to make money out of

To the embarrassment of his wife and two children. Mr Ralph, a self-confessed "Disney freak" began speaking in his best Mickey Mouse voice — a strangulated squeak. He explained that Mickey allowed adults to become "silly children

Before the turnstiles opened yesterday, Eurodisney spent \$10 million entertaining thousands of star guests and journalists at the resort's six luxury hotels in a celebration worthy of the Emhours of Saturday morning, cast members were seen pouring away gallons of surplus Tattinger champagne into plastic dustbins and disposing of excess lobster and crab.

There may be further waste: the official attendance forecast for yesterday was 250,000, but perhaps a fifth of those turned up to pay 225 francs per adult and 150 frames per child. The first year attendance target is eleven million visitors.

Diary, page 12

Bernard Levin

The latest actions of Scotland Yard might have been devised to ensure the extinction of respect for the police

'Once trust in

the police is

certainly lost

losing is a

potential

catastrophe'

ew, I think, would today deny the claim that relations between the police and the public are worse than they used to be. One reason for such a state of affairs is the number of police scandals, in the form of invented evidence, that have come to light: nor, alas, have the scandals been confined to the now discredited and disbanded West Midland

serious crime squad. I have frequently drawn atten-tion to the scandals, not, I hope, in any gloating manner, but as a zen concerned about the loss of the trust once automatically given to the police by the public. But what has now happened is so grotesque and outrageous that it might have been devised solely to ensure the extinction of any residue of public respect or confidence in the police. I take the facts from The Sunday Times of April 5 (though I must give credit to my old mate Marcel Berlins, who broke the story in January). It so far concerns only the

ogbooks of the officers of the Metropolitan police on surveil-

lance operations, but I have no doubt that the system will be ex-tended if they get away with this first instalment. Sur-veillance logbooks can provide important evidence in themselves, but when the scheme spreads further and encompasses, say, confessions, there will be an for crooked police officers who doctor notes in order to

get convictions. Let me explain. There is an ingenious system called the Esda test, which detects corrupted documents: the detecting turns on electrostatic examination of the pages beneath the suspect one, which shows the indentations made by pressure on the top page. If they differ from the original there has obviously been dirty work. Some of the most dirty work. Some of the most grievously wronged men and women, after spending years in prison, have been shown by Esda to be innocent: these include the Birmingham Six and the Guild-

So somewhere in the Met, it seems, someone thought up a way to put notebook evidence beyond the scrutiny of Esda. The solution was at hand; a hard plastic sheet was issued along with the notebook. The plastic plate is put directly under the uppermost page of the book, and thereafter, however hard the writer presses, no telltale impression of any kind is made on the pages below.

Like so many great inventions, it is obvious once you see it; but in seeing it you will not. I think, be irresistibly impelled to applaud the Met and its new idea. Indeed, I rather think that whatever meed of cynicism you have already reached in contemplating today's police force, you will promptly garner a good deal more.

When asked why there is a rush to install plastic boards in a policeman's notebook, a practice not hitherto deemed essential, the Met said that it is only to provide firm backing when the officer is taking notes. Such a charmingly

preposterous tale deserves an ac-colade in itself; perhaps we should at once institute the Münch-hausen gold medal for the Least Plausible Explanation of the Year. But although there is a comical aspect to this story. I think most

smiles will be somewhat lop-sided.

I do not know, of course, whether Sir Peter Imbert, the Commissioner, was told of the trick as soon as it was thought of, or was left to discover it when the first protests from the Bar arrived at the Yard. (Anthony Scrivener, QC, was in the van.) But which-ever it was, even so faineant a head of the Met as Sir Peter has shown himself to be must have been shocked, even though not so shocked as to countermand the introduction of this device. (He can do so now, of course.)

The gulf between the police and the public has widened greatly in recent years, and it is impossible to deny that the widening is in large part based on the revelations of crookedness within the ranks. What no one in authority in the police forces of this country seems to understand is

that, first, once trust in the police is certainly lost for ever, and second, the losing of that trust is not just a lost, it is almost pity, but a potential catastrophe.

Let us try an exercise. Let us prefor ever, and its tend to believe that the plastic-sheet trick is what the Yard says it is nothing more than a way of keeping notebooks tidy and firm. Take a sheet of paper and write down the

names of 20 of your closer friends. Now go down the list and tick those who, appraised of the plastic sheet business and the explanation offered in support of it, you think would believe the Yard. How many ticks? I would guess an average of 1 to out of each 20. Now telephone the 20, and ask them for their real, as opposed to guessed. answer. Do you think the average would be even as much as the

don't. But if I am right we are

all in trouble, not just Sir Peter. We need the police, and we need them honest; they are a part, and an important part, of our democracy, and if we can no longer rely on their honesty we are in real danger. For the worst of this story is that it concerns not a few rogue condens but Scotland Yard in it authority. At some level of that authority it was decided to bring in a system which would make impossible the detection of doctored police notebooks. It is not necessary to argue, or even suspect, that the scheme was put forward because it made bent policemen more difficult to sort out; let us allow the purest of motives, the most scrupulous integrity; nevertheless the decision does destroy at a stroke the vital

Esda testing. Unfair to the Met, am I? Well then, the Met can easily prove its innocence. All that is needed is the immediate countermanding of the original decision. Tomorrow, I shall be listening for the rattle of plastic boards being thrown into a

The general election has sent the parties in different directions, says Peter Riddell

The weekend television pic-tures were revealing: smil-ing Tory ministers in and out of Downing Street preparing for several more years in power. lor several thore years in power, Labour leaders impariently waiting for Neil Kinnock to step aside, with, in the background, the blackshirted George Galloway ranting in the streets of Glasgow.

British politics has begun to fragment into two different worlds, one of government, where real decisions are taken, and the other of proposition where all is

other of opposition, where all is shadow. Over the past year the two worlds have met; government and opposition have engaged directly.
But for the next couple of years,
there will be disengagement.
Yet the two worlds are related. It

is no good Labour and the Liberal Democrats debating the future of the left without regard to what the Tories are doing. Some post-election comment has dismissed a fourth Tory term as boring, but that is silly as well as superficial. Government actions in the next few years will make the task of the opposition parties even more difficult.

The Tory manifesto, disregarded a month ago as a dull product of the Treasury and the Downing Street policy unit, will be the basis of several Queen's speeches. Yet because the manifesto is a minimalist document, cautious in its promises, new ministers will not be constrained. We still have to see

A fissure in politics

practice.
The latest cabinet is not, however, an exciting bunch. It is full of the new type of career politician: competent, ambitious and non-ideological managers, hard-work-ing, but with few ideas. There are no Nigel Lawsons or Norman Tebbits to challenge existing or-thodoxies. No one has ever accused Sir Patrick Mayhew of even the slightest him of radicalism. They are mainly consolidators rather than radicals, though there is much to consolidate. Many reforms, especially in health and education, are far from completion, and both John Patten (for so long the patient number two) and Virginia Boltomley now have the chance to show whether they can overcome strong vested

But the new cabinet will have to think radically if it is reverse the deterioration in public finances of the past couple of years. None of the ministers in charge of big spending departments are likely to be willing cutters. Michael Portillo may win more respect than friends as chief secretary to the Treasury. A big test will be how far ministers

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

could transform both local and

central government.

The two big uncertainties are Michael Heseltine and Norman Lamont. Finally, given the chance to implement what he advocated in his wilderness years, will Mr Heseltine's industrial policy just be talk and repackaging or will it mark a change in strategy in an interventionist direction? For the past 16 months Mr Lamont has had the bad luck to preside over a recession for which he was not responsible. His weaknesses have largely been of presentation, of failing to inspire confidence. He has now been given time for the green shoots to grow and to disprove his critics. Since flexibility on macro-economic policy is very limited, his main scope for personal initiative may lie in tax

If the extent of radical impetus remains unclear - for instance, over British Rail - the likelihood see a broadening of ownership, of homes, shares and personal pensions. More people will have a financial stake independent of the state. That is electorally crucial. My hunch is that what turned the election in Mr Major's favour was that those who had gained such a financial stake in the 1980s stayed loyal to him; just look at the Tory votes in Essex and Hertfordshire. This was in spite of worries about

the recession. The number of voters with something to defend could rise further in the early 1990s. Similarly, other traditional sources of Labour strength, such as local government and trade unions, will be further eroded by government actions. And that is before taking account of the bonus to the Tories

from boundary changes.
Labour is therefore likely to appear even more alien to many voters in southern England. Most of its MPs come from the north. Scotland, Wales and the old industrial heartland and they cannot see why the policies that have given Labour continued success there do not work elsewhere. These regional divisions may produce pyschological blinkers.

Many MPs were yesterday dis-

cussing Labour's future as if Thursday's result was an aberra-tion, much the same way in which they viewed the 1979, 1983 and 1987 elections. In that respect the inevitable concentration on the Labour leadership contest for the next few months is a distraction from what ought to be debated. Who is leader obviously matters. but it is only part of the

but it is only part of the difficulty.

John Smith may therefore be the wrong choice. While undoubtedly a reassuring figure, the epitome of prudence, who would probably be a highly competent prime minister, he is not an adventurous politician or an original thinker. He believes in the Labour party first and last. But what is needed is a much more far-reaching rethink, not only about electoral reform and realignment of the left, but about why the Labour party cannot reach out beyond its declining core support - as Bryan Gould, one of very few Labour leaders from the south, argued

To answer these questions, the left needs to understand why the Tories have been successful. But Labour's self-absorption may allow the government to do largely what it wants for the next couple of years. The main debates could be not between parties but within the right, as post-Thatcherite conservatism is defined by decisions taken within Whitehall. 4

Secret life of a samurai wife

Japan's simpering women have a hold on society that feminists here might envy, writes Joanna Pitman in Tokyo

apanese women have long been pitied by their Western sisters as the most oppressed and least emancipated in the developed world. An enduring stereotypical image depicts the docile Japanese woman, trussed up in a cumbersome kimono, dutifully obeying her master and husband, the persecutor dressed as a samurai warrior.

But as a new Japanese television series shows, the image could not be more deceptive. Reality would better be understood if the costumes were swapped, the woman taking up the sword and the snarl and the man falling to grovel at her feet, ensnared by the shackles of his office duties and trans-formed in the presence of his wife into a feeble dependant dlinging to his masculine privileges.

To the idle observer who has witnessed a Japanese wife slavishly serving dinner for her husband and his guests before retiring to leftovers, this may sound strange. But in many cases the woman's meek exterior is merely a public façade that disguises the true nature of the relationship. When the charade is over, the woman reverts to being the matriarch who rules the home, the family finances, the children and the husband. The man becomes a petulant, overgrown child who is indulged, pampered and regarded

Women are undoubtedly the victors in Japan's battle of the sexes. Like the "Fighting Women's Army of Kagoshima", an indomitable group who took up their astonished husbands' swords during the Satsuma Rebellion in 1868 and overpowered government troops, the contemporary

Japanese woman is a formidable foe. The comic books, soap operas and television commercials of popular Japanese culture have named the quintessence of her kind obatalian - the battleaxe. She is waspish and vinegar-voiced, aged between 30 and 60, and, with her unwavering belief in a divine right cross between Ena Sharples and Yootha Joyce. So dreadful has the obatalian

phenomenon become for the vaniished Japanese male that Fuji quished Japanese male that Fuji Television has launched a series called Obatalian Watching, an anthropological study of the worst of the breed. In last week's episode, a group of scowling harridans were unwittingly filmed on one of their power-shopping sprees, swarming through sales like locusts, dolling themselves up in Chanel suits and Italian shoes. The cameras then followed them The cameras then followed them on to a crowded underground Music ruch mete battle for seats armed with design er handbags and umbrellas. The

obatalian gets what she wants. The comedy of the television series depends on the gap between social pretension and reality. Every viewer knows that if the cameras were to arrive at her home, the obatalian would slip into her public role as the simpering wife who selflessly tends to the needs of her husband

Japanese women assert themselves according to norms quite different from those of Western feminists. Most eschew public office and high-profile roles in corporate life because they recognise that Japan has no central citadel of masculine authority to be overthrown. Always manipulative, they have discovered that they



A power in the land: Japanese women enjoying the fruits of a life built on domestic dominance

While their men bow and scrape at the office all day, the women are free to enjoy the fruits of the Japanese economic miracle. Every morning they dole out a spending allowance to their husbands before packing them off to work, then sten out in possession of the family credit card, free to fulfil

themselves as they please.

A country with such a rigid sense of hierarchy might be expected to respect the patriarch. But popular culture suggests that Japanese women have reduced the father figure to an object of ridicule, a baby man who must have his toe-nails clipped, his ears washed and sweets popped into

his mouth to fend off tantrums. One comic book series called Dame Oyaji (Stupid Dad) depicts home late at night only to be victimised by his shrewish wife and spiteful daughter. They trick him into ice-cold baths, make him beg for an ironed shirt in the morning, and serve up his one joy in life, a pet bird, for dinner.
If Stupid Dad is a little extreme

it accords with a common public portrayal of the father figure as an obsequious salaryman who thinks only of sex, money and drink. In television commercials he appears at the office licking his boss's boots or peering myopically down the secretaries blouses. When he gets home he reverts to infancy, whooping with joy when Mummy produces a bedtime whisky.

Those, such as Stupid Dad, who have less indulgent wives, like to seek solace with professionally

can be more effective conquering a miserable salaryman, forever sympathetic mother figures, the ma-sans who run bars. These women play the role of the namy who listens to the woes of her drunk clients, sings them lullables and plays metaphorical sames of pat-a-cake to stop them crying.

A few Japanese women, not content with their easy conquests in the home, are going out to tackle the corporate world. Those who have set up their own businesses or work for foreign companies are beginning to set their sights on high-level positions. With a dwindling birthrate and a labour shortage, it should not be long before a woman sits at the head of a Sony or Mitsubishi boardroom table. But the role reversal stops there: she will not be foolish enough to relinquish con-trol of the family credit card.

...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

This pig does not weigh as much as I believed," an Irishman once observed, "but then I never thought it would." This general election, too, has turned out contrary to what we predicted: but then we rather thought it might. The losers have won. The day of Floppism has dawned.

You raise an eyebrow? Let me explain. Floppists maintain that the nation will vote for the party it believes most likely to lose. The Floppist analysis was vin-dicated last Friday when the party everybody had expected to triumph flopped. The party everybody had expected to flop riumphed. The pundits found this surprising.
But the lady in the news-

agents opposite Wilko's in Mat-lock did not find it surprising. "Never take anything for gran-ted," she said, smiling like a sphinx. Back in my kitchen I pondered that smile. My mind moved to three self-evident

First, it is undoubtedly true that the nation had no desire for another Tory government. Second, that the nation did not want a Labour government. Third, that nobody wanted a coalition with the Liberal

Democrats. Whichever outcome, then, emerged as the most likely was the one that would fill the electorate with the most horror. Special hatred settled upon whomever began to look like the winner because, the prospect being more immediate, it was more odious. No party being

ing victory was sure to prove especially detestable.

Picture each in that condition. Picture, first, a Labour party so confident that John Smith could summon us to an oak-panelled room and standing in front of a big bowl of roses, unveil his "budget": so pulled up with importance that Jack Cunningham could discuss his forthcom ing Queen's speech with commentators while yobs pelted Mr Major with eggs; so vainglorious that, before the mere formality of Thursday's vote, Labour could stage the biggest political rally since Nuremberg, at which the poor of Sheffield paid II each to sit in a stadium and watch a video of a pop star in the south of France telling them to vote Labour, and another of Mr Kinnock getting out of a heli-copter. Yuk. From that point the

polls began to slide towards a hung parliament ... so ... Picture next a boastful Paddy Ashdown prancing before us and telling us who might, and who need not bother to, "pick up the phone". And after the passion, the piety. Mr Ashdown stares tenderly into his autocue and confides the intimacies, the drawns the little hones and dreams, the little hopes and fears of Liberal Democracy. We can almost feel the manly stubble prickling on the pillow beside us. Ugh. Over breakfast on Thursday, the needle edges a little further towards Yes. Picture, finally, not

the Tory party we saw, but a

admired, the sight of any of the three possible victors cook-a-hoop with certainty of impendion on Mr Major's face, the was winning easily. That smug look on Mr Major's face, the tongue in cheek Princess Di smile, the braying Timothys and shricking Amandas, the cham-pagne and laughter, the young men who hardly need to shave. the triumph of vanilla, the jubilation of the jelly babies. Picture the two-fingered gestures from the bonking Porsch making a quick circuit of the nearest council estate, the portwing collars and the clutch of Kinnock jokes zapping round the computer network of the Square Mile. Spare us. ... But of course we were

spared. The Tories never did believe it, so they behaved. Instead of triumphalism, we saw a poor chap on a soapbox. jostled and shouted down, a coach that went to all the wrong places, and the bungling of 100 photo opportunities. I heard that women were rushing from the pavements and flinging their arms round Mr Major. telling him never mind and not to be sad, poor lamb. He looked completely harmless. Naturally we voted for him. His winning margin came from votes in-tended to console him for losing.

Does John Major realise, even now, that it was the failure of his campaign that took him to Downing Street? That the cock-up that caused his final victory rally to miss The Nine O'Clock News saved him from defeat? Does he know how lucky he is that, when he said he was winning, nobody believed him?

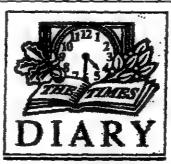
Whither Kinnock?

THE under ten XV of the London Welsh rugby club will no doubt be delighted to have their old coach back, but what else does a former leader of the Opposition, still a young man at 50, do with his life? The obligatory memoir is, according to publishers, not a big money-spinner. Tom Weldon, editorial director of William Heinemann. says: "The market has crumbled and Neil Kinnock's memoirs would only be worth £50,000. He has never been in power and his story would only interest Labour activists. Nigel Lawson collected £250,000 for his autobiography. Kinnock's book is not in that league." The same thinking makes Kinnock an unlikely recruit to the international lecture circuit alongside the likes of Mrs Thatcher and Henry Kissinger.

One intriguing thought yes-terday was that Kinnock could turn the tables and become a television interviewer. "There is a precedent with people such as Brian Walden but I am not sure about Neil Kinnock," says Peter Sissons. "You have got to be able to shut up when you are told and stick to a tight schedule. He may find that a bit demanding. But he should be popular as a pundit and he is an excellent raconteur with a

fund of uproarious stories." For Kinnock's staff, who had expected now to be among the most powerful in the country, the future is equally bleak. They are, as Michael Leapman put it in his 1987 biography of Kinnock. people who owe their chief loyalty, and their position, to

him alone". John Earwell, a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, who joined Kinnock's office as economics adviser in 1986, will presumably



return to academia. Julie Hall, the press secretary, may return to television journalism. But what will happen to Charles Clarke, the man who had hoped to be running the Downing Street kitchen cabinet? He went to work for Kinnock in 1981 with little experience outside student politics.
The son of Sir Richard "Otto"

Clarke, the civil servant, Clarke believed he had been groomed for power. Today, still aged only 40, he faces obscurity, for John Smith, or whoever, will surely bring in his own team. If democracy is tough on elected politicians, it can be crueller to those who devote their careers to the furtherance of some-

 John Major's cabinet reshuffle has tipped the balance further in favour of Cambridge over Oxford in the highest echelons of government. The light blues previously outnumbered the dark blues by nine to seven. That predominance now becomes 10 to five with Sidney Sussex John Patten and Ian Lang) and Peterhouse (Michael Portillo and Michael Howard) joining Trinity (Douglas Hurd and Lord Mackay) with two apiece in the cabinet. As one fellow of Sidney Sussex remarked yesterday: "It's more power than we've had here since the days of

Historical feetnote SORRY to destroy a cherished

myth, but those leaping to their feet during the Hallelujah chorus at 250th-anniversary performances of Handel's Messiah tonight are almost certainly not, as most of them will believe, following the example of George II. That story was first told, secondhand, in a letter written 37 years after the event," says Richard Luckett. Pepys Librarian at Mag-dalene College, Cambridge, and author of The Messiah: a Celebration. "In fact there are serious doubts whether the king even went to the first London performance."

Far from being a royal gala, that riormance was a backstreet affair. There is no record that any member of the royal family at-tended The Messiah in Handel's lifetime, although the custom of standing was established by 1756, says Dr Luckett. The mischievous embellishment of the theory, that the king had fallen asleep and jumped up in surprise on being roused by the loud hallelujahs belongs, sadly, to that long list of sto-ries that ought to be true.

Suspended animation

BRITAIN aiready has its own Euro Disney and it has been here for more than 700 years. Not that those in search of rollercoaster fun will find much to attract them in Norton Disney, allegedly the home of the great Walt's ancestors, despite the efforts of the East Midlands Tourist Board.

While Mickey. Donald and Snow White were partying on the outskirts of Paris, the people of our own Disneyland, just off the Fosse Way in Lincolnshire, spent yesterday as snoozily as Dopey. "I put a notice advertising a trip to the new Euro Disney on the parish noticeboard," says Bob Gibson of the tourist board. "No one replied. This is a very sleepy hamlet." The de Iseney family, as it was

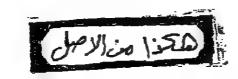
then called, was first granted land in Norton Disney in the 13th century. David Payne, proprietor of the D'Isney Place Hotel in Lin-coln, built in 1735 by John Disney, says: "Walt Disney came to

They're just not you.

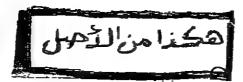


the village and gave the parish some of his drawings. We are proud of our connection but we accept there aren't ever going to be coach parties coming to Norton Disney." For which the people of the hamlet are eternally grateful.

• That Gillian Shephard was bound for the top first became apparent when in late 1989 she visited Lisbon as a junior social security minister. She was appalled when her Portuguese counterpart, Silva Peneda, an-nounced at an official dinner that just because Portugal had signed the social charter did not mean it would implement it. A heated ex-change followed. By the time a flunkey appeared with a basket of red roses for the honoured British guest, so angry was Peneda that he instructed the blooms be taken away. Mrs Shephard, however. had the last laugh. A week later



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CURIOUS SHUFFLING

John Major is resting on his laurels and might have done better to have rested a while longer before rushing into his cabinet changes. One test alone should be applied to a new cabinet at this juncture in British politics. Is it the best team to resume the radical changes begun by Margaret Thatcher and all but halted for the past two years of retrenchment?

Without the urgent resumption of reform, there is no way that the forthcoming recovery will avoid running into the brick wall of enforced deflation, skill shortages, lack of mobility and restrictive practices that remains the biggest blockage to a sustained level of faster growth in Britain. Thursday's vote was a vote for competence in economic management and was a triumph of hope over experience. Such faith requires far greater commitment to reform than John Major seems yet to have contemplated.

The new cabinet is welcome in some respects. Both at foreign and at economic affairs collectivity has been confirmed. To have dropped Mr Lamont, when the mistakes of the past 18 months have been collective rather than individual, would have been cruel. The move of the cabinet's only true political heavyweight, Michael Heseltine, to trade and industry is exciting. His views on industrial regeneration were never "socialist", as Mrs Thatcher liked to portray them. But they could lead him into explosive and terminal confrontation with the Treasury.

Beyond that is only the inner shuffling of a club comminee. Only Kenneth Clarke at the Home Office and Michael Howard at environment come near to meeting the radical qualification of leading rather than following their departments. Both are ominously afflicted by the curse of Majorism: they are strong believers in an all-wise central government grasping power from subsidiary institutions. Mr Clarke set his last department down the road to direct administration of every secondary school in England. He will want to run every prison and presumably abet those who want Britain to have a national police force.

Mr Howard must oversee the reform of local councils, the planning machine and "green" legislation. In his hands is the future

of the countryside, now under intense development pressure, and the cities, blighted by constant Whitehall intervention. Mr Howard, a past capper of local revenue and spending, was hardly a friend of local democracy. He has a mountain to climb to re-establish his battered department as a diffuser rather than a centraliser of govern-

Mr Major's other moves are a mystery. He has clearly eschewed any role as a drastic curtailer of central government activity. Apart from the demise of energy, there is to be no breaking of the great sponsoring baronies that lead to so much policy mertia. There is a secretary for "fun" but William Waldegrave, who has been asked to reform the civil service, is also expected, of all things, to "sell" the citizen's charter.

If Malcohn Rifkind was regarded by Mr Major as in the pocket of lobbyists at transport, what is he going to be at defence, with the toughest lobbyists in all Whitehall? If Mr Lilley was too cold a fish at industry, why move him to social services which requires warmth of personality above all?

John MacGregor at transport has to push through the most highly charged privatisation of the year, the breaking up of the railway panjandrum, but this was surely a task for a master politician rather than a quiet backroom boy. As for the prominent portfolios of education and health, neither John Patten nor Virginia Bottomley was a noticeably incisive or innovative junior minister. Both are seen by their colleagues as beholden to their officials. Their promotion, one for loyalty the other for gender, is the highest of risks.

Mr Major dropped four old-timers, but seems timid of serious butchery. His reward will be to tread the debilitating road down which Mrs Thatcher constantly had to go, of twice-yearly reshuffles. It is odd that after 13 years, the Conservative party has so few battle-hardened commanders to lead its reform programme from the front. But then "Major's 100 days" must be led from the top. The prime minister must dispel the "ideology free zone" that surrounds him. His next election campaign begins now: by pressing on with reforms whose yield may not come for four or five years.

MODERATING THE MULLAHS

President Rafsanjani's landslide victory in Iran is one of the most significant in the recent rash of elections around the world. Its implications go far beyond the Middle East. It should mark the end of Iran's outlaw status, dedicated to the subversion of the West and the spread of Islamic revolution. It sweeps away the power of the hardline radials to block the president's cautious return to free-market economics and normal relations with the West. It will embolden Iranian exiles to return, cowed intellectuals to speak up for civilised values and Iran's oppressed women to play a part in the life of their country without fear of being beaten up by Komiteh fanatics. Iran, potentially the most powerful nation in the Middle East, is now poised to play a responsible regional role.

The election results show the moderates winning a greater share of the vote than even those who have applauded the return to pragmatism in Iran had forecast. Official reports said they won overwhelmingly in Tehran. More significant, returns from the countryside and from the poorer areas where the Khomeini revolution was born show that more than half the 100 candidates who won enough votes to capture a seat outright are Rafsanjani supporters. The malign influence of zealots intent on maintaining Iran as a theocracy has been undermined.

The election did not herald a shift to pluralist democracy. There are no political parties and candidates were mainly divided between supporters of two Shia clerical factions. President Rafsanjani is a reformer, not a counter-revolutionary. He has curbed the excesses of the clerical Savanarolas. But he is not leading his country back to the heady materialism of life under the Shah.

The importance of his victory is ideological. It legitimises the gradual dismantling of the Khomeini legacy. Without a frontal attack on a man whose ghost still haunts political life, President Rafsanjani has moved Iran out of his shadow. He has thus prepared the ground for more thoroughgoing social, economic and political reform. Already in the past year Iran has shown skilful diplomacy. Its neutrality in the Gulf war and refusal to hand back the planes that defected from Iraq were of great importance to the allies. Iran helped secure the release of the hostages. It has mediated in the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute and is now attempting a settlement in Afghanistan.

So traumatic was the split with the West that western leaders have been cautious in responding to these changes. The hardliners have not gone away, and President Rafsaniani still has to take account of their smouldering influence. Iran has not yet ceased all support for international terrorism, as the murder of Shahpour Bakhtiar in Paris last year showed. The *fatwa* on Salman Rushdie still stands, though Mr Rushdie's interest must be served by the current changes. Tehran may yet cause international mischief just to show that the Islamic republic is not acquiescing in a westerndominated world order.

Nevertheless, the West should now consolidate the moderates' victory by moving more swiftly to grant credits, unfreeze remaining assets, encourage bilateral visits, relax controls on technology exports and include Iran in regional discussions. Iran is a powerful state. President Rafsanjani can now exploit that power for the benefit of his country, his region and the world.

FUN AND GAMES

David Mellor's job, as the new secretary of state for the national heritage, is to run pretty well everything that brings a warm glow to his countrymen's hearts: stately homes, sport, broadcasting, the arts, and in his tourism portfolio. England's pleasant pastures and mountains green. But even with Jerusalem as his theme tune, Mr Mellor will have to ensure that his sword never sleeps in his hand. For his cabinet colleagues are likely to be less sentimental about his domain than the great British public.

The component parts of Mr Mellor's new ministry used to be scattered all over Whitehall: sport and heritage in the environment department, tourism with trade and industry, broadcasting at the Home Office. Yet the old dispensation had an advantage. Each activity tended to be a "good news" component in an often gloomy portfolio. Small increases in spending could yield a minister disproportionate glory. There was no logic behind the new ministry: it was pure election gimmick, enabling the Tories to say that a number of vocal lobbies needed to be under a minister of cabinet rank.

The new department will be exposed and its decisions on priorities the more public. The job involves little policy, but a lot of effort squeezing money out of the Treasury. One month is devoted to one year's spending round: the other 11 on preparing the case for the next. It may be the "ministry for free tickets": it will also be the ministry for brickbats. The arts lobby is as unpleasant to its ministers as those for the doctors and the

infantry regiments. The only justification for such a Whitehall cost of many colours is to accommodate the activities and ambitions of a tough minister. Mr Mellor will have to steer through three serious reforms. The first is the new national lottery, where he must explain why a nationalised industry is needed where the private sector could achieve his objectives. The second is to reorganise the growing chaos of British heritage conservation, split among commissions, committees, local councils and now, most dangerously, government departments.

Mr Mellor's Augean stables are government broadcasting policy. The evil is once again bureaucratic elephantiasis, with regulators, quangos and unions falling over themselves to hold up costs, protect jobs and leave as little cash as possible for private creativity. Many of Mr Mellor's colleagues are not-so-secretly out to demolish the BBC. whose charter runs out in 1996. As minister of state at the home office, Mr Mellor was adept at mitigating some of the sillier parts of the Broadcasting Act. He now must define public-service broadcasting in the wholly different commercial climate from that in which the BBC was set up. He then needs to decide whether the BBC in its inflated and often self-satisfied form is best able to measure up to that definition. These are two quite separate intellectual undertakings.

But what the new "minister for fun" must resist at all costs is the temptation to govern where government is not needed. The activities that Mr Mellor will supervise are diverse, creative and local, above all local. His greatest ideological achievement would be to denationalise the promotion of fun. Yesterday's splendid London marathon needed no government sponsor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Time for return of Elgin Marbles to the Parthenon cent original carvings and 40 per "intense national significance" in the

From Mr Nigel Evans

Sir, Your leader of April 6, advocating the return to Athens of the Elgin Marbles, is an encouraging step in the right direction. However, you undermine your argument by sug-gesting that "the best museums of the future will be those prepared to clear out their cellars, trade their objects and improve their col-

The issue is surely one of ownership and of the moral right of museums and private collectors to retain the cultural property of other

The 1970 Unesco Convention on cultural traffic has so far been signed by 68 countries. Not surprisingly. with the exception of Canada and The Netherlands, the signatories are all those countries which over the centuries have suffered at the hands of "collectors".

Indeed, Britain is no longer even a member of Unesco, deeming it to be dominated by some of its Third World members — in many cases precisely those countries who have suffered most from the pillage of

their history.

Many of the objects at issue fall into the categories listed in the Unesco Convention. They should be returned to those countries from whence they were removed.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL EVANS, Nigel Evans Productions Ltd., 18/19 Warwick Street, W1.

From Mr Brjan Kemball-Cook Sir, One would not propose that the British Museum should return to Greece a free-standing statue, such

as the Demeter of Cnidos; but architectural sculptures are a dif-ferent matter. They should be with the building for which they were designed, if it is still standing. Moreover, the Parthenon is a supreme work of art; it is a poem in stone, in which there is not one straight line or level surface, only

subtle curves. The Elgin Marbles should be returned, so that the temple may be appreciated in its whole beauty and grandeur. For a century after the Greeks gained their independence the Bris-ish Museum assiduously obtained casts of fragments of the Parthenon frieze as they turned up, and incor-porated these casts with the original

dabs in the museum, so that by the

1920s there was a unique display for scholarly study, consisting of 60 per

a warehouse. By this action the

But in 1929 this whole display was broken up and the casts relegated to museum lost a principal argument for retention of the marbles.

In 1940 it was almost decided to return the marbles in recognition of the Greek stand against the Axis powers, when for a year the British Commonwealth and Greece were the only defenders of freedom; but the opportunity was lost.

It is sad that it was not taken in 1990, on the 50th anniversary of the heroic Greek stand, which in turn recalled the heroic stand of their ancestors against the Persians nearly 2,500 years ago.

Yours faithfully BRIAN KEMBALL-COOK. 12 Francis Close, Hitchin, Henfordshire. April 9.

From the Editor of The Art Newspaper

Sir, Your leader begins fairly enough, conceding that Lord Elgin acquired the marbles legally and that the act of bringing them to Britain was in fact their salvation.

But in these times of renascent and not always benign nationalism in Europe and beyond, your leaderwriter should perhaps have hesitated before encouraging a general post of works of art from country to country to satisfy nationalist claims.

The major museums of Moscow

and St Petersburg are at present fighting off an official proposal that everything from the former satellite states should be sent back to the countries of origin.

This is not the moment to belittle with emotive words like "stifling", "cobwebs" and "moribund" the role which the great international museums have played since the last century in presenting the public with a supranational vision of art.

Yours faithfully ANNA SOMERS COCKS, Editor, The Art Newspaper, Mitte House, 4-46 Fleet Street, EC4.

From the Reverend Francis Edwards, SJ

Sir. Unfortunately, there is not always "a clear distinction between valuable artefacts and treasures of intense national significance". Any "valuable artefact" can take on

can only discern plunder in the presence of its national works of art residing abroad. Would the Elgin Marbles be less "incarcerated" in Athens - a city.

eye of the politicial beholder. But

more should be involved here than

the simpler kind of politics, which

incidentally, with a notorious smog problem — than in London? The hazards facing the finest relicts of civilisation in a world where civilisation seems to be in decline - one thinks of the madness destroying Yugoslavia - means that the more works of art are distributed round the world the better are our chances

of keeping something.

Perhaps the finest example of English mediaeval alabaster carving is in the Capodimonte Museum in Naples. Some of the best works of art by English 18th-century artists are in the Henry Huntingdon Foundation in Los Angeles. Let them stay there. And let the Elgin Marbles stay in London.

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS EDWARDS, \$J, 114 Mount Street, W1. April 6.

From Mrs Jill Paton Walsh

Sir, I am not one to complain about the presence of the Elgin Marbles in London; as a child I spent my pocket money on Underground fares to visit them dozens of times a year and they made of me a lifelong philhellene. How grievous that these wonderful

works should occasion friction between ourselves and the Greeks, to whose forefathers we owe so much, and with whom we have so much in

I suggest that the British and Greek governments agree to let the difficult question of ownership lie unresolved on the table between them; no concessions made, no claims abandoned, no precedents

While the Greeks finish construct-ing the gallery in which they hope to display the marbles, let us make the most perfect set of replicas that modern methods can contrive; let us send half the replicas, and half the real marbles to Athens, retaining half of each set in London. Let us agree to exchange the sets every 20 years or so, in perpetuity.

Yours faithfully, JILL PATON WALSH,

72 Water Lane, Histon, Cambridge.

'Oscar' for engineers

Sir, Sir Alan Muir Wood (letter.

April 2) suggests that "regional

government could well contribute" to

the encouragement of our engineer-ing talent. This essential dimension

was recognised in the North-East in

1990 by local industry's strong

support for the first of the Science

and Engineering Research Council's

engineering design centres, that for

marine and other made-to-order products, at Newcastle University. This £2 million centre, which

includes Sunderland and Newcastle

polytechnics, is addressing many key

technical and economic aspects that

influence the design of, for instance,

offshore platforms, turbine gener-

Such industrial/academic initia-

tives are vital elements in promoting

the long-term competitiveness of

British manufacturing and in en-

couraging the brightest graduates to

contribute to the challenges of en-

gineering design, where the intellec-

from design in more artistic fields.

Yours faithfully.

W. HILLS (Director)

Newcastle upon Tyne.

of Mechanical Engineers

Engineering Design Centre,

tual demands are quite different

Armstrong Building, The University,

From the Secretary of the Institution

Sir, I fully agree with Mr Warnes (letter, April 2) that we need to take

pride in the considerable achieve-

ment of British industry. That is why

we have run the Manufacturing

demonstrate a dramatic improve-

ment in manufacturing effectiveness

that has made a major change to the

performance of the company; this

may embrace marketing, design,

production and overall management

elements. Past winners include Brit-

ish Steel, IBM, STC, Westland and

Dunlop Slazenger (the McEnroe

carbon-fibre tennis racquet).

RON MELLOR, Secretary,

Institution of Mechanical

1 Birdcage Walk, SW1.

Yours faithfully,

the best will incorporate all these

The winner of the award needs to

Effectiveness Award since 1982.

ators and petro-chemical plants.

From Mr William Hills

Election hindsight From Mr John Crookshank

Sir, After weeks of sophisticated electronic electioneering, costing sums out of any sort of proportion to their influence on the voters, it is reassuring to go to your local polling

The church or village hall is advertised outside by posters, using a typeface dated about 1935, and inside you find plain deal tables, oldfashioned forms and stubby pencils to decide the fate of the parties.

Analysis of the opinion polls shows insignificant alterations over the campaign, which emphasises the wasted spend and the value of the stubby pencil and the old-fashioned form - and the common sense of the electorate.

Yours faithfully J. K. CROOKSHANK, lvv House. Westbourne Emsworth. Hamnshire.

From Mr R. F. Northover

Sir, Mr Ashdown apparently believes that the first-past-the-post system cheats voters out of what they want. Why cannot those who feel so cheated now calculate the extra tax they would pay for an extra penny on standard rate tax and send it to one of their local schools? The amount schools received in this way would be truly representative of the proportion

of the electorate who support this idea and nobody need feel cheated.

R. F. NORTHOVER, 173 Newbridge Hill, Bath, Avon. From Mr Richard Falconer

Sir, Mr Richard Lamb (letter, April 11) recollects that David Butler was

able to calculate the 1955 general election majority after four results. I find this quite unsurprising as, according to your correspondent, Mr Butler was already in possession of a pocket calculator a full 15 years before its invention. But perhaps Mr Lamb is referring

to that bane of our schooldays, a slide

RICHARD FALCONER. St David's, Kemps Lane, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Andrew Stobart Sir, So now we know: power is returned to the man who has always had the courage of his convictions. and who is now placed to inspire and lead us to economic recovery. All his colleagues spend our money; he can help to ensure that we make it.

Michael Heseltine faces his greatest challenge. Yours faithfully. ANDREW STOBART, Walnut Cottage,

Great Ouseburn, North Yorkshire.

Quarrying expansion

From Mr J. McLaughlin

Sir. Your report (April 8) about concern over the likely expansion of quarrying missed a vital point: the threat to the countryside cited by the Council for the Protection of Rural England and other groups is vastly exaggerated. The area of English countryside

subject to planning permission for quarrying of construction aggregates that is, land which has been quarried and is now being restored, land which is now being quarried, and land which has planning permission for future extraction declined by 8 per cent between 1982 and 1988, during a period when

Sir, I am acting for a client charged

with two counts of indecent assault

upon a child aged nine. My client,

aged 56, has no previous convictions

Part of the prosecution evidence

consists of a videotaped interview

with the child. The Crown Prosecu-

tion Service is refusing to release a

copy of the videotape to me, despite

my personal undertaking not to

release a copy to my client or any

I have drawn the attention of the

CPS m a draft code of practice, to be

issued by the Home Office, provid-

ing for the release of videotaped

evidence to defence solicitors. How-

other person apart from counsel.

and adamantly denies the charges.

Access to tapes

From Mr Peter M. Ross

sales of aggregates increased by 50 per cent. In other words, old sites were

being restored more quickly than new sites developed. In total, the proportion of our land area covered by planning permissions for agates extraction is 0.35 per cent Over the next 20 years there is no

eason why this proportion should increase significantly; indeed, the net environmental impact of the industry will improve, even if sales increase because of higher operating

J. McLAUGHLIN (Economist), British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries, 156 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.

ever, the CPS has refused to release

the videotape, stating that the code

has yet to come into force and that

furthermore... it is being introduced in

order to cope with the provisions of Part 3

of the Criminal Justice Act 1991, under

section 54 of which the video recording of

the child's interview will become the

evidence in the case, as opposed to merely

undisclosed material, as it is in the

Although I have been reliably

informed that another branch of the

CPS does release a copy of video-

taped evidence in child abuse cases

to defence solicitors. I now have no

choice but to inspect the videotape at the relevant CPS offices, costing me

unnecessary time and money. My

client is legally-aided and the cost of

repeated visits to their offices by

proceedings against your client.

myself and counsel will need to be met by the Legal Aid Board which I calculate to be a minimum of £1,500.

It is absolutely vital that the videotaped evidence is readily available at all times to both myself and counsel. Otherwise neither of us can effectively and properly prepare the case. I do not want to see another miscarriage of justice.

Yours faithfully, PETER ROSS (solicitor). 154 West Street, Havant, Hampshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Ukraine memorial to Crimean dead

From the British Ambassador. Moscow, and the British Charge d'Affaires, Kiev

Sir, Twenty-one thousand British servicemen died during the Crimean war of 1854-6. Many were buried where they fell on the fields of Inkerman, the Alma river, and Balaklava. The appalling conditions in which they fought were recorded by the Times correspondent, William Howard Russell, in what are some of the most vivid despatches from the

front written in any war. At the end of that war, numerous memorials and cemeteries were built to commemorate the fallen from the armies of Britain and her French, Italian, Turkish and Sardinian allies, and also from the Russian armies that opposed them. These have suffered from the ravages of time, neglect, and the devastation of the second world war. Not much is left to identify them.

But something remains. With the end of the cold war, the battlefields around the naval bases of Sevastopol and Balaklava are once again becoming open to foreign visitors. Dedicated local historians have traced the remains of the memorials and the lines of battle, and are creating their own local museums to mark our common history. They are most anxious to establish links with their counterparts abroad.

Above all, the town council of Sevastopol has recently and most generously given back part of what was the largest British cemetery for the construction of a new memorial. The site is on Cathcarr's Hill, which overlooks Sevastopol itself, where 8,000 British servicemen were buried.

Local architects and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission advise that it would be possible to build a suitable memorial on Cathcart's Hill at a cost of £15,000; it would take the form of an obelisk some 25 feet high, surrounded by gardens and a wall, and marble plaques would commem-orate the dead by ship and regiment.

A public subscription for this project is being co-ordinated by the Foot Guards (details, page 14). We com-mend it to the generosity of your readers.

Yours etc. RODRIC BRAITHWAITE (British Ambassador, Moscow). DAVID GLADSTONE (British Charge d'Affaires, Kiev). Hotel Zhovmeviy No 1008, vul. Rozi Luxembourg 5, 252021 Kiev, Ukraine.

Exile from the Tower

From Mr Claude Blair and others Sir, The Tower of London is central to Britain's history, but like all such institutions it is the sum of its parts One of those parts, the Royal Armouries, now the national museum of arms and armour, has been closely associated with the Tower for many centuries - probably, in fact, since the foundation of the fortress by William the Conqueror — and has had its headquarters there since at

least the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Now, we understand, it is planned to transfer the headquarters to Leeds - if not in name, in effect, since the move will involve the curatorial staff. the archives, library and workshop and all the reserve collections. It is apparently intended that key items from the old Tower armouries would remain on show in the Tower, which would clearly be welcome, but the plan would nevertheless cause irrevocable damage to an important aspect

of our national heritage. We therefore ask the trustees of the Royal Armouries and the Department of the Environment to think again, and to consult more widely than they have so far done, before committing themselves to this plan.

Yours faithfully, **CLAUDE BLAIR** (Keeper of Metalwork, Victoria & Albert Museum, 1972-82),

A. R. DUFTY (Master of the Armouries, 1963-76), A. N. KENNARD (Deputy Master of the Armouries, 1946-71), W. REID (Director, National Army Museum, 1970-88).

B. W. ROBINSON (Keeper of Metalwork, Victoria & Albert Museum, 1966-72). 90 Links Road. Ashtead, Surrey

Saving graces

From Sir Archibald Birkmyre Sir, A grace I have used on occasion may strike a chord with some of your readers (letters, April 2, 4, 9): Be present at our table, Lord,

With guests we must, but can't Help us betray no sign of fuss, As if we've always feasted thus;

And make the daily lady stay Till half past ten to clear away. Yours faithfully, ARCHIBALD BIRKMYRE.

The Old Presbytery, Buckland,

For were we all of Sin made void.

Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

From Mr Roy Boulting Sir, Perhaps the ultimate grace, combining compassion with pragmatism: We pray, O Lord, that "Thou Shalt Nor" At last may be, by Thee, forgot -

Alas! t'would leave Thee unemployed. ROY BOULTING, 5 Spare Acre Lane, Eynsham, Oxford.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

Birthdays

today

April 12: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Boyne, Lord in Waiting, was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the arrival of the President of the Co-Operative Republic of Guyana, and

Miss Audrey Barker, writer, 74; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield, 79; Mr Frank Chambertain, chairman, Test

and County Cricket Board, 67; the Hon Alan Clark, former MP,

64; the Right Rev R.N. Coote, former Bishop of Colchester, 77;

Mr Liam Cosgrave, former lead-er, Fine Gael Party, 72; Mr

Beverley Cross, playwright, 61: Mr Peter Davison, actor, 41:

Professor Gordon Donaldson.

Historiographer to The Queen in

Scotland, 79; Mr Edward Fox, actor, 55; Mr Justice Harman,

actor, 55: Mr Justice Harman, 62; Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Hayr, 57; Mr Scamus Heaney, poet, 53; Lord James of Rusholme, 83; Mr Gary Kasparov, chess player, 29; Mr Howard Keel, singer and actor, 73; Canon J.N.D. Kelly, former principal, St Edmund Hall, Oxtoned Stand Stand Made

principal, St Edmund Hall, Oxford, 83; the Duke of Marborough, 66; Mr Jonjo O'Neill, racehorse trainer, 40; Miss Margaret Price, opera singer, 51; Sir Stephen Roberts, former chairman, Milk Marketing Board, 77; Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, industrialist.

industrialist, 71; Lord Wedderburn of Chariton, QC, 65;

Sir John Weston, diplomat, 54: Lieutenant-General Sir James

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Natural History Museum, will open the dinosaur gallery at

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend a perfor-mance by the Bolshoi Ballet at the

Wilson, 71.

Today's royal

engagements

the museum at 11.00.

Crimean War

memorial fund

A public subscription has been

Crimean War. Donations may be sent to The Crimean War Me-

Colonel Julian Lancaster, Head-

quarters Foot Guards, Wellington Barracks, London SW1E 6HQ:

cheques are payable to Household Division Funds.

behalf of Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE April 11: The Prince of Wales was

represented byt Mr Alan Crofton at the Memorial Service for Mr Alan Tillotson which was held in Dumbleton Parish Church, Gloucestershire, today.

Service

dinners

Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) The Lord Lieutenant of Gwent, The Lord Lieutenant of Gwent, the Lord Mayor of Swansea, the Commander of the 160 (Welsh) Brigade and the Chief Constable of Gwent were the principal guests at a regimental dinner of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militial held on Saturday at the Castle, Monmouth Lieutenant-Colonel A.S. Tuggey, Commanding Officer, presided.

Brigadier Sir Alexander Stanier presided at the final reunion dinner of 183 Infantry Brigade (61 Infantry Drvision) held on Saturday at the Union and County Club, Worcester.

Waggon Club Brigadier D.T. Kinnear, Deputy Director of Transport and Move-ments, and Colonei C. Constable, Commander of the Prince Wil-liam of Gloucester Barracks, Grantham, were the principal Grantham, were the principal guests at the annual dinner of the Waggon Club held on Sanrday at the barracks. Major-General W. Bane, president of the club, presided. Major-General A.F.J. Elmslie, Major-General V.H.J. Carpenter and Brigadier A.K. Dixon, chairman of the club, were

Basil Hugh Garnons Williams

A Memorial Service for Basil Hugh Garnons Williams, 27th Headmaster of Berkhamsted School, will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1992, at 2.15pm in the Chapel, Berkhamsted School, (Tickets will not be issued). All are

Dinner University of Newcastle

Dominion Theatre at 7.25 in aid of the Bud Flanagan Leuksernia Ward Fund and the Children's upon Tyne
The Chairman of Convocation. The Duchess of Kent will

The Chairman of Convocation. Lord Waiton of Detchant, was host at a dinner in the University of Newcastle upon Type, on Saturday, April 11, following the annual Convocation Lecture delivered by the Right Hon Sir Leon Brittan, QC, in the presence of the Chancellor, the Viscount Ridley, and the Vice-Chancellor, Mr James Wright. opened to erect an obelisk on Catheart's Hill. Sevastopol, commemorating the 21,000 Brit-ish servicemen who died in the

Memorial service Mr Alas Tillotros

sented by Mr Alan Crofton at a memorial service for Mr Alan Lever Tillotson held on Saturday at Durableton Church, Gloucestershire. The Rev P.L.C. Richards officiated, Mr Peter Tillorson Letters, page 13 Leverhalme gave an address. read the lesson and Viscount

Nature notes

MILLIONS of small files have come out of hibernation, and birds are busy carching them. Chiffchaffs, and the newly-returned willow warbiers, dart and hover among the branches of the trees to pick them up, then sing vigorously till they see another one passing. Starlings are flycatching in the air in small flocks, wheeling and diving in a style quite different from their usual steady flight

The first blackcaps are back from southern Europe: they sing in short, passionate bursts in the hazel and sallow bushes, the feathers of their black similar

airfield windsocks, Pink and



white blossom is opening on some

early crab-apple trees.

There are large numbers of small tonoiseshell butterflies about, probably because more than usual survived hibernation in garages and sheds during the New flowers on the roadside ground and feed on the nectar of include greater stitchwort, with its yellow charlock flowers and dan-cleft, linen-white petals and its delions. Brimstone butterflies are starchy-looking leaves and stalks. also out in the woods, flying Cowslips are out in the fields: they purposefully pass as shoulder look like miniature clusters of height.



Mr Alistair Bacon, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Bacon, of Swiss Cottage, and Miss Rose Vinelott, daughter of Sir John and Lady Vinelott, of Holland Park, were married on Saturday at Gray's Inn Chapel. The bride was attended by Andrew James Hall and Duncan Robert Hall. Canon Eric James officiated

Forthcoming marriages

Dr E. Contro and Miss C.C. Roblin

The engagement is announced between Ernesto, son of Professor and Mrs L.A. Contro, of Milan. and Catherine Clare, daughter of the Ven Graham and Mrs Roblin. of Aldershot.

Mr J.B. Gordon and Miss M.K.E. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Gordon, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Kathryn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Thomas, of Stirtlee, Cambridgeshire.

Mr R.J. Harris and Miss L.M.J. Dickens The engagement is announced between Robin Jeremy, second son of Mr and Mrs M.C. Harris. of Chalfont St Giles.
Buckinghamshire, and LisaMarie Jayne, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs K. Dickens, of South

Mr L. Harry and Miss L.C. Daintift The engagement is announced between Spencer, son of Mr and Mrs B. Allcoat, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Daintith, both of Coventry.

Darenth, Kent.

Captain J.M.P. Jarrett and Miss E.J. Ashenden The engagement is announced between Captain Jonathan Jamen, Scots Guards, elder son of

Mr and Mrs Clive Jarret, of Staverson, Northamptonshire, and Emma, only daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Ashenden, of Middle Wallop, Mr O.P.N. Kirrage

Mr O.P.N. Kirrage and Miss C.A. Harper The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.B. Kirrage, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Harper, of Marbella, Spain.

and Dr C.A. Conway The engagement is announced between John Anthony, widower of Mrs Pauline Wall, once Swinni of Wimbledon, and Caroline Anne, (nee McLaughlin) widew of Professor Cyril Conway, of

Marriages

and Miss R. Vinelott

The marriage took place on Saturday in Gray's Inn Chapel of Mr Alistair Bacon, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Bacon. of Swiss Cottage, to Miss Rose Vinclott. daughter of Sir John and Lady Vinclott. of Holland Park. Canon Eric James officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Andrew James Hall and Duncan Robert Hall Mr Tim Field was best man.

A reception was held at Gray's Inn and the honeymoon will be spent in Egypt

Mr B. Ake and Miss V. Fitzwilliam

The marriage took place on Friday. April 10. at Runcom. Cheshire, of Mr Basil Ake, eldest son of Mr Neil and Mrs Theresa Ake, of Auckland, New Zealand. to Miss Victoria Fitzwilliam, eldest daughter of Mr David and Mrs Mary Fitzwilliam, of Widnes.

The honeymoon will be spent in the Canary Islands.

and Mrs E. Craske

The marriage took place in Brecon, on April 3, 1992. between Mr Andrew Brooks and Mrs Elizabeth Craske (née de

The Sovereign's Parade, Sandhurst

Princess Alexandra represented the Queen at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on April 10. The following have been granted commissions in the regiments and corps shown, having successfully completed standard military course no 912. The sword of honour was won by Senior Under Officer C. H. G. St George. The Queen's Medal was George. The Queen's Medal was won by Cadet Corporal C. H. A.

Jaminesott.

J B Akande, Elleimere C. EWP: N P
Andrew, Longthorough GS, BA: N R W
Astbury, King Edward VI. Morpeth C O
A T Tesh, Newcastle. RE: A R Baring,
Lycon Francais, London, RGI; A M R
Barkow, Harrow S. Rending U. 16: D
Barnicost, Sir W Horisse's S, Markew,
Kinen Com Barder: H C Barrate.

Winnes.

A M Pallows, Soynana S, Middise-brough, R Signais: W D Farshaws, Radley C, AAC, J A Falso, Shrewbury S, LL. F V Founcains, Abbey Hall S, Kenthworth, RF: R N Garbet, Ysgol Rym Oth, Wresham, REME: F is Gill, Wresham, REME: F is Gill, L. F. Y. Frontraine, Asbey Mail S. Kenilworth, Rei: R. Garbert, Yagol Brys. Ola. Wresham. REMC. Yagol Brys. Ola. Wresham. REMCS. S. B. Gill. Wellington S. Rebington. Cheshire, S. Gillen. Germersbury S. Brentbord. R.; S. R. Goodwirt. Bournside CS. Cheshanham. R. Shmals: W. F. Gott, Brownsprove S. G. Goodwirt. Bournside CS. Cheshanham. R. Shmals: W. F. Gott, Brownsprove S. Goog J. M. Hadding, Warwick S. RAOC, R. L. Hawkins. Prince Buyers. S. BAOC. R. L. Hawkins. Prince Buyers. S. BAOC. R. L. Highbridge. R. L. E. Ellistide. Highbridge. R. L. E. Ellistide. Highbridge. R. L. E. Ellistide. Add. Chem. R. C. Santiore: B. Harman, M. S. Santiore: B. Harman, M. S. Santiore: B. Hornester, R. South Shields. Add. G. Fift; B. Hornesteid, Welbeck & R. Herury Sh. Covertoy. R. Shield. R. G. G. Girlight; B. Hornesteid, Welbeck & R. Herury Sh. Covertoy. R. Shields. Add. G. H. Harman, R. S. H. S. Newcastle. R. G. G. M. S. Rylland. Edinburgh S. BFFO 17. R. Istali: S. J. Irvine. Merchison. Cassle. S. KOSE, M. S. James, Tadonster GS. AAC. C. H. A. Jamleson. Thorpe St. Andrew S. Norwich. R. B. J. F. Johnston, Welbeck & Portadown. C. R.E. D. M. Johnstone, Queen Victorie. S. Danbiane. RACC. S. G. Jones, Highelille. S. Chrischtert, R. R. P. Reeling. Audenshaw GS. Mannchener. R. E. M. Enneett. S. J. J. J. H. M. M. Kharbir. Beyngwyn CS, Linneffl, REME.

M M Knarbin. Beyngwyn CS, Linnelli, REME.

T J Lane. Brisiol OS, UDR: A Larner, Chercerfield Boys' S. Ch'Reid, AGC (SFS: 1) Lawrence, Chepatow S. London U. RWF: R C Lawrence. Denes HS, Lowestoff, RAMC: O M Lennie, SI Mary's C, Hull. RAOC. A G Lewis, Welbeck & Q Elizabeth. Derby, RTC N A MacDonald, Glenalmond C, Perth, Ra.: I G Magne. Antrim GS. Queer's U, ECT: T G Maillinson. Bradbeid C. RH: S P Mannings, Bishopston CS, Swannes. RRW: E I. March. Benchamp C, Leicester, EE (PCS): A C Marcham-wincont, Bedferd Modern S. RA: T J E. Martion. St. Clement Dane S. Chorleywood, ECT: N Masson. Scatlond C, RTR: M McGooth. Brinkburn CS, South Shields, EPME: N G McKay, Loughborough GS. A and SH: S Millward, Frank Weldon CS, Noodingham, PARA: J K Mornaghan, Ali Salinty CS. S Torks, RA: C S Morgan, Ryebs

Welbeck & Saie GE, E Signate: S Me Welbeck & Saie GE, E Signate: S Me Whitticase, Welbeck & Elocson HS, RE: G N Williamson. Epscon C. Leicester Foly, PARC: A H Williamson, Samford S, Re: G S Wright, Model Boys' S, Bellest, E Lrish.

The following have been granted commissions, or have been granted commissions, or have had their probationary commissions confirmed in the regiments and corps shown, having successfully completed standard graduate course No 913. The graduate sword of honour was won by 2LT (SUO) J. E. Larcombe.

BOTOUT WAS WON BY ZLI (SUC) J.

E. LATCORIDE.

7 R ACWOTH, King's C. TRANIOR,
Edinburgh U. QRIN: J R Anderson,
Altringham Boy? GS Reele U. R
Signais: C O Aram, Lendy GS, Saibord U.
RA: F G N Athirson, Welberk & Bell
Barrer HS, File. R Signais: J F Amer.
Downside, Anglin Poly, QOG: C B C.
Ball, Charmerhouse, Cambridge U. 16/5
L. C W Barker, The Leyr S, Newtonie U.
RA: F Barrons, Glemainond College,
Reading U. RA: C T H Beach, Denstone
C. Bath U. 17/2! E. C C Benfield,
Warwick S, Fortsmouth Poly, RR: J M J
Bennen, High Wyconobe RGS, High
Wyconobe, Liverpool U. FARA: J D
Sillings, Ferre S, Cambridge C of A & T,
ATR: R F Billingston, Prodince County
HS. Fradhoe, Manchester U. RE: F J
Spithe, Christ's Hospital S, Horsham,
Brirol Poly, RE: B S Bostock, Mariborough C. London U. WG: W J Bourne,
Rugby S, Darfham U, RGE: A I F Boyd,
Bryanston S, Birmingham U. II: J J
Bradburn, Sutton Valence S, Southampion U, Queens; F F Brannon, Tumbridge
Wells Boys' S, St Andrews U, RE: D A
Brogan. Relvinside Academy,
Loughborough U, ROSE: N R Brooks,
Megdalen College's Warwick U. RA: C L
B Butler, Peties C, Roading U. AAC.
N R Caltries, Febred S, Thamese Folly,
REF. E B Campbell, Andingly C,
Aberystryth U. RCT: C P Carrick,
Gordonstour B, Edicester Poly,
QU
HLDES: S Carrick-Buckenna,
Cranifield, R Signalis: A B J Chambers,
Cranifield, R Signalis: A B J Chambers,

Losdon U, R Signals; T H Dolf, The Edinburgh Academy, Bringol U, KOSR; A P B Dunn, Salersian C, Parnborough, Sognhampton U, 1772 i; j. j. 5 B Dunn, Ring Edwardsy's, Bash Edinburgh U, ROSR; S C Earney, Welbeck & Crispin S, Street Bristol U, REARE: N J W Edwardson, George Herslor's S, Rester U, ES; 8 j Elliou, Wycliffe C, Manchester U, Signals; S E C Ellion, Cliffon C, Birningham U, LE: T M Ellwood, Welma intermetional S, Longlaborough U, RGI: J W Evens, Welbeck & Hamble CS, Soton UMBIST, R Signals; M A Svenson-Goddard, Sidninger' S, Tanbridge Wells, Sowthampton U, ECT: A J Pairedough, Ragby S, London U, SG: M Pahriusz, Tretherras S, Newyanga, Bash U, D and D; E A Fenton, Dondoe High School, Abendeen U, RHF: M S Finney, Taunton S, Herios-War U, GRUF: A M Poyrier, Manihew Arnold S, Oxford, Porcamouth Poly, REARE: N D A Preznan, Malwarm C, Srissol U, Giograes: J G R From, Upplingham S, Gren Gés.

Green Cale.

W J K Calibraith, Gionalmond C, Newcassie U, Score DG: A M Gay, John Marson CS, Oxford U, DERE J A Gran, Harrow S, London U, Coldin Cds: A J Gay, King's S, Worcester, Nortingham U, WFR: C C Hall, Welbeck & Doual S, Mancheser U, RA: R F E Hammond, Koabstord CS, Oxford U, DWR: A L Hayden, Clacton County 15, U of Wales; R Signaks: R A Head, Mariborough C, Lof Wales, L: B Hewles, Bedford S, Brading U, Parks J Holden, Huntington S, Tort, Surrey U, RA: J T Holden, Huntington S, Tort, Surrey U, RA: J Holden, Huntington S, Tort, Surrey U, RA: J Holden, Loeds Poly, Staffords, J F Howelsones, Whicheser C, Charlot U, LC, J R Korle, Bedfey GS, Yorks, Strmingheam U, QLE, R J R Hudson, Howard of Efficiglem S, Saurey, Portunouth Poly, RE; S J Hondoon, Wells Cathedral S, Lectol U, Ra: M A Hudson, Howard of Efficiglem S, Saurey, Portunouth Poly, RE; S J Hondoon, Wells Cathedral S, Lectol U, Ra: M A Hughes, Dear Close S, Leicester U, RGJ; R D Humphries, Bollhull S, Lanconster U, RE; C A Jack, Cranbrook S, Durbang U, Park S T Jagger, Elfanbroth C, Aberysmyth U, RE: R G J Jackers, King Henry VIII. Coventry, Sterffold U, Err, A J Jobings, Software S, Nottingham U, Riffs A F Johrston,

McClean, Chmphell C, Cambridge U, REMRE S M McGrovy, Rathmore CS, Beiffast, Beifast U. E Irinis A D A McRee, Owrham S. Kingsunn Poly, RAOC: D E McSporran, Lancauser Engal GS, Oxford Poly, RREF: A B Methivera, Sir Thomas Rich's S. Gius, Cambridge U, LG; J N Minchell, Bradford CS, Chy U, DwEr, C D Morgan, Felstod S. WG; R S Morton, Welfinboroogh S. Wellinboro', Lancaster U, RS; F W Musprist, Chathans, 1800aps S. Emiser U, Para.

PA I Walker, Poriore Royai S. Eristol Poly, R. Irisk: D. A. Walkers, Maldish Erisgo S. Reading, Loughborough U. RE: R. J. Walkon-Kniegh S. Reading, Loughborough U. RE: R. J. Walkon-Kniegh, The Haston S. Anton U. RE: D. J. Ward, Loughborough GS. Bristol Poly, R. Anoglian: R. Wardishwar, St. Many's C. Nortingham, U. RE: G. S. G. Watson, Royal School, Armagh, Loughborough U. REME: R. J. Webb, Mandishorough G.R. Heriot-Watt U., Int. Corpts: S. N. Webb, Mandisher College, S. Many C. R. Walker, R. J. Webb, Mandishorough G.R. Heriot-Watt U., Rey, Collega, R. P. C. G. Walker, R. S. Gousson, Palaley Collega, R. P. C. A. G. Walke, S. Mandishorough U., Parva, J. L. G. William, Wellington C. Exceter U., R. G.; R. B. Williams, Rougemout S. Newport, Loughborough U., Ray, J. J. Williams, Daviblance, Changow U., RHP. J. R. Williams, Dourblanc, Changey U., R. A. J. Williams, Ipswich S. Ladoester U. R.; A. J. Williams, Ipswich S. Ladoester U. R.; A. J. Williams, Indiana, R. W. Wooddishe, D. Collega, R. R. W. Wooddishe, D. Collega, R. R. W. Wooddishe, D. Chenocesur, U. R.; C. G. Wynna, Berkhamsond S. Watwick U. WG.

The following have successfully completed women's standard course no 913 and have been granted commissions, or had their probationary commissions confirmed, in the regiments of corps shown. The cane of honour was won by 2LT (SUO) A. R. Banker.

A R Bather, St Margarete S, Steiney, Bristol U., R Signals; O L Bell, Rendcomb C, Oxford U, RCT; R R Berty. Carisbrook S, IOW, U of Whiles, AGC (SFS); J F Brothwell, St Mary & Si Anne S, Staffa, Leeds U, AGC (ETS); F J Charfin, Ring's S, Camerbury, Rull U, AGC (SFS); L J Chayworth, Stockson Hosim Cals, Warrington, Notingham U, AGC (ETS); M E Conway, Durham

Sanziden, Saltord U. RCT; R. rougen S. George's S. Schourgh, String I AGC (ETS); S. L. Jones, Balphawe H. Preson, Rending U. AGC (ETS); S. Leek, Addridge S. Skaltordehite Poly, II. Coppe. S. McLean, Rosemead Undersampton, AGC (EMS); S. P. Mont Poputeland H.S. Edinburgh U. R. Signa W. Morton, St. Hilda's S., White Nomingham Poly, RA: G. E. O'Men Wells Cathedral S. Surrey U. R. Signa

Birmingham, RCT: R A Scott-Framingham C. Lancaster U, R Sig-nairs B J Selley, Bournside CS, Chelten-ham, U of Welley, AGC (ETS): F S Sharpies, Pendieton 6th FC, Lancashire, Mancherer Poly, RAOC, M J Simpson, Presenburgh AC, AGC (SF2): T J Southern, Evington B Slackrud, McChestr, Lancashire Poly, RAOC, N L de Secile-Bootliner, Presidentlyn HS, Lan-caster U, tru Corps; D A Sunderland, Warminster S, Wits, Bristol Poly, R Signais; A A Tiley, De Brus S, Skeiton, RAOC, S E Wartnaby, Ring Henry VIII S, Coventy, Bedford C of HE, AGC (ST3): S M Westoot, Queen Rizabeth's S, Crediton, AOC (SF3): C M Wootsey, Markethiii HS, Co Armagh, UDR; B J Wyatt, The Park S, Yeovil, Oxford Poly, ACC.

The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the armed forces of their countries. The winner of the overseas cane was

Salem Hussein Al Doseary, Bahrain: Johnnie Augustand Borland, Bellog-Baltszar Matte Garcia, Bellog-Baltszar Matte Garcia, Bellog-Baltszar Matte Garcia, Bellog-Baltszar Matten Garcia, Bellog-Baltszar Matten Garcia, Bellog-Baltszar Matten Birn Timbang, Brunet; Shenil Mohammed Abdel-Rahman, Expot, Al Eagle Ranteh, Gambia, Decter Irving Etwin Brown, Gambia, Decter Irving Etwin Brown, Malswit Hishampadini Lunan Bug Abbus Jumas, Malaysis: Guilherme Cristiano Mapua Bambissa, Mozambique; Joseph Sebastian Mahote, Mozambique; Joseph Sebastian Mahote, Mozambique; Pramod Shiram Singh, Nepal; Mohammed Saleh Al Baltchl, Oman (Rayal Gaard); Teddy Quah Kok Meng, Singapore; Seng Wei San, Singapore; A E Susti Decpth Peters, Sri Lanka, awadalia Musa, Sudan; Osama Yousif Mohammed El Awad, Sodan; Agery John Magwanz, Tarzania: Sheikh Diab Bin Salf Al Nahyan, UAF: Bosco Nyeko, Uganda; David Humble Twebeyo, Uganda; Godire; Majeral, Zimbabwe.

Telefax 071 782 7827

Telephone 071 481 4000

BEST On April 6th, 1992, to Sophic (nec Des Clers de Braumels) and Tim, a daugh-

BOLTON CARTER - On April 10th, lo Lucinda three Brachert and Tim, a daughter, Georgina Mary

CLAPHAM - On March 30th

CLARK On April 7th to Sarah (nee Cordwell) and Adrian a daughter Charlotte Venetia, a sister for Lucy.

LYALL - On April 10th, to Kim (nec Roper) and James, a daughter, Helty Rose, a sis-ler for Esme.

to Cara (nee Levry) and Josh a daughter Sharon Zara. DEATHS

BAKER - On April 9th 1992, Laura Mary Baker in Palm Springs, California, Loved by her Iwins Marieleure and Christine and her drandaughters, Dominique and Nicole.

BAIRD - On April 9th 1992, peacefully al home, after an illness borne with untailing courage and humour. Commender Andrew Nigel Baird. O.B.E. Royal Navy. aged 43. Dearly befored husband or Rosemary, wonderful father of Rory, Crestida and Lowes elden. wonderful faither of Rory. Crestida and Leonie, elder son of the Revd. R D. Balrid Following a private funeral, a service to commemorate his life will be held al SI Peter & SE Paul, Hambledon, on Friday May 1sl at 3 pm: carden flowers if wished Details from J. Edwards & Son. (0705) 262194

BARHAM - On April 9th, peacefully at home after many months of general decline. Peggy, aged 85 years, dearest moher, granny and great granny. Family cremation. Service of thanksgiving to be held at Rolvenden Parish Church. Kent. on Tuesday April 21st at 3pm No flowers but donations if wished to The National Trust C/O Scotney Casile. Lamberthurst. Kent.

BENN - On 10th April 1992. BERN - On 10th April 1992, passed peacefully away all Rollesby. Norfolk, Major Sir Patrick ion Hamilion Benn BART: dearly belowed husband of Lillemor and father of John and Bellina Cremation at Great Yarmouth Crematorium at 3pm on Thursday April 16th. No flowers please donations if desired to The Marie Curle Memorial Foundation c/o Arthur Jary & sons Ltd. 214 Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth. Norfolk

BELL - On Friday April 10th, at The Royal Marsden Hospital. Survey, after a fairly short illness bravely borne, Pairick Hugh, dearly loved husband of Daphue, dearest brother of Peter and Shella, between heptrew of Mona and much loved brother-in-law and unch. Funeral Service of Chelmstord Crematorium on Thursday April 16th at 12.30 pm. Donations if desired to The Royal, Marsden Cancer Appeal, c/o Funeral Directors T Pennack & Sons, 3 Maldon Royal, Essex, CM2 7DW.

BROWN On April 10th, peacetuity, Eiszabeth Dorothy Gwetserys of Cyncoed, Cardiff, A dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother Private huseral.

DUNKLEY - On April 9th.
after a long illness. Moira,
wife of George and mother of
Caroline Sellich and Jane
Smith. Funkrai on
Wednesday April 15th at
2.30 pm at Reading
Crematorium. No flower;
please, but donations would
be appreciated to The
Paritinson's Disease Society.
c/o George Parker & Sons.
113 Reading Road, Yaleley,
Camberley, Surrey. (0252)
872297.

MOLMES On April 9th peace fully at home. Madge Holmes aged 75 years. Beloved wife of Leslie Ernest Holters, mother of Patricia Bedford Hedger and Judith Margaret McLauchlin, mother in law of Carl Hedger and Ian Robert McLauchlin and grandmother of Russell and Richard Hedger and Catherine and Elizabeth McLauchlin. The Furreral Service will take place at Creitenham Crematorium Chapel on Thursday 16th April at 11am. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu to the Cobalt Unit. Chelenham Crematorium Chapel on Thursday 16th April at 11am. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu to the Cobalt Unit. Chelenham General Hospital. moterial. On April 10th.
Doctor Peter Mitchell F.R.S.
husband of Helen, Tather of
Jeremy, Julia, Jason and
Gideon, stepfather of
Vanetsa and Danlel. Private
funeral for furnity only. No.
flowers, but donations to the
Giynn Research Instillate.
Bodmita, Cornwall.

DEATHS

JACKSONI - On Auril 7th.

JACKSONI - On Auril 7th.

Suddenly but without puts.

T. Lesile aged 81. Much loved husband of Jo. (other of Puts.) Seen and Cert. and beloved grandfather of Amy and kalle and Sham. Family funeral mess at the Church of the Holy Family. The Vale. West Acton. at 10 o'ctock Wednesday April 15th. No flowers. donations it desired to Comic Rellef. 7 Great Russell Street, London. WC1B SNN. A Memorial Service will be held in London, in May, arrangements to be announced. ments to be announced

LANYON - On April 10th
peacefully, in her 95th year.
Cella wife of the late Major
Frank Lanyon, Green
Howards, much lowed mother of Tim and Occald and
devoted grandmother and
great grandmother Funeral
service at the Church of St
Peter and St
Peter St
Peter and St
Peter St
Pete

Nortolk, peacefully in her 91st year. Lillan, wife of the late Frederick Richards, beloved mother of Margards and Christine and adored by her six grandchildren and great grandchild IN MEMORIAM ~ PRIVATE

KNIGHTLY - Remembering Freddie who died in Hong Kong 10 years ago today. Greatly fored and so sadly injustic. LEGAL NOTICES ALGMAR MORTGAGE
SERVICES LIMITED
The Cibrallat Communes
Ordinates in Louistalian
by the Court
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that in Acquirince with Mule 119 NOTICE IS PROBLEM CAVEN THAT IN THE PROPERTY OF THE CHARACTER OF THE CHARA

LEGAL NOTICES ALEX NEIL & COMPANY (DOCGLANDS) LTD ALEX NEIL & CO LTD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN payausa to Section 96 of Theirson-ency Act. 1965, that developes of the creditors of the above-trags of the creditors of Easthourse Terrocc. 2nd Ploors. London W26 (LF. ob wednesday, the 23md and 11.00 am, respectively, for the purpows provided for in Section 98 of 1844.

A set of names and addresses of the above-to componiter Greenfors can be inspected at the offices of Leoward Cortis & Co. 30 Easthourse Terrocc. Landon, W2 (LF. between the hours of to 00 am and 4.00 pm on the two builtness does preceditors.)

Dated the fifth day of April 1992

N. ENG. Director.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEATHMOUNT HOBBES LTD
the Administrative Receivership)
NUTICE IS HEBERY CAVEN
pursuant to Section 46(1) of The
insulvency Act 1986 that Stephen
Daniel Southern, FCA and Katth
Datast Goodman, FCA of Messer
Lepoard Curit, & Associates, 20
New Road, Brighton, End Super,
BNI 1LF, were appointed
Administrative Receivers of the
whole of the property of the
about Company an Tuenday, 3131
March, 1992 by Barclaya Mercantile Business Finance Limited
under the powery contained in a
Macronic Debusines dated 22nd
July, 1991
Dated the 31st day
of March 1992
S.D. Swaden, FCA
and F D. Goodman FCA.
John Administrative Bretevers HEATHMOUNT HOMES LTD

IN THE MATTER OF CHANNEL SUPPLES LTD (In Monsbers Voluntary Liquidation)
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSCRIPT LIQUIDATION OF THE INSCRIPT CIVEN from John Donald Cofernan and Devid Alam Reigh of St. Paul's House, Warwich Lanv. London ECAP 48th were appointed Liquidators of the above-named company on 2nd April 1992.

Creditors are required on or before 12th May 1992 to some their numer and addresses and particulars of deve deals to the monter in writing from the Liquidation, are to corre in and providation, are to corre in and providation, are to corre in and proved their debts or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benofit of any distribution made before such debtors are proved DATED this Soveth 68th or the provided that the such debtors are proved DATED this Soveth 68th or the provided DATED this Soveth 68th or th

LEGAL NOTICES

LONDON LITHOGRAPHIC LTD

LONDON LITHOGRAPHEC LTD

Gredsory Voluntary
Liquidation:
TABLE NOTICE THAT WE.

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THREE ASSOCIATES
ANTIQUES LTD Trading Name:
"DECORATIVE ARTS CROUP"
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN
PURSAIN IO SECTION 98 of the
Insolvency Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the above named Company tett
the held on 22 April 1992 at 4
Charterhouse Bouste. London
ECIM 68N at 12.00 noon for the
purposes manifolind in Section 99
et ve of the yald As

RECHAN

(c) A silversupith of Ephesus with a special line in silver shrines of Diana. With the singan "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" he stirred up a mob against Paul, whose preaching was inhuical to the cuit of the goddess and so to his trade. ARCHELAUS (a) Atheret of Judaes, son of Herod the Great, young, weak, and rapacions, he was removed by Augustus, who turned Judaes into a Roman province of a minor kind, governed by a procurator, with its capital moved from Jerusalem to the new constal city

JEPHTHAH (a) Som of Gilead by a bariot, and one of the principal Judges of Israel. He sacrificed his only daughter because of a vow to God if he won a victory over the Ammonites, and sorted out the Ephraimites by testing them with the word Shibboleth.

(c) A tectutaller who ordered his son Jonadab and his grandsons never to drink wine. They persisted he their refusal, even when Jeremiah gave them wine and told them to drink. The Independent Order of Rechabites, founded in 1835, takes its name from

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION PAGE 9



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gar mada sarah "

DSC, wartime submariner and

yachting journalist, died on March 27 in Osborne House, Isle of Wight, aged 69. He was born in Singapore on November 10, 1922. HUGH Somerville, better known as

John Hugh Miller Somerville,

"Slim", seemed to have everything going for him during the first 25 years of his life, comfortably realising each ambition in turn. Although he was born into a family with a military headstrand who with a military background who lived in Malaya between the wars, he set his mind as a small boy on joining the Royal Navy. From messing about in boats during holidays on Loch Lomond he also determined to excel as a racing helms-

Returning from Penang in 1927 he shortly afterwards entered St Anthony's preparatory school at Eastbourne, where a keen master started him sailing in earnest. In 1936 he passed into the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, where sailing was taught in heavy Service cutters and whalers. When the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert left after a visit to the college in July 1939, she was escorted by four planing National 12 dinghies far out to sea, where the escorting destroyer took over. As they turned back towards the Dan, the king saluted each in turn.

In April 1940 he was promoted to midshipman and joined the cruiser HMS Devonshire in time for the shambles of the Norwegian campaign, including the evacuation from Namsos and bringing the Norwegian royal family back from Tromso. In March 1941 the cruiser went into refit, and Somerville was appointed to the 1918-vintage de-stroyer HMS Walker, the 5th Escon Group commander's ship. He only stayed ten days, during which the group took over the protection of a 51-ship convoy inward bound from Halifax. A U-boat pack got in among them, and a 36-hour

HUGH SOMERVILLE



running battle ensued. Seven of the ships were sunk, but HMS Walker squared the account by a single pattern of depth charges which brought to the surface the critically damaged U-99. All but three of her crew were rescued, among them the top German submarine ace Otto Kretschmer, who had 260,000 tons

to his credit. On return to Liverpool, Somerville was appointed to the eight-inch gun

cruiser HMS Exeter, then completing repairs from the battering she received from *Graf Spee* in the River Plate action. Apart from joining in the general hunt for the Bismarck, she was employed mainly escorting troop convoys round the

Cape to the Middle East and India. After sub-lieutenant's courses in 1942 he volunteered for submarines. His first boat, HMS Sturgeon, pairolled off the North Cape

in vile winter weather. There followed a spell in HMS Ursula when he joined the new S-Class HMS Stygian and was her first lieutenant for the rest of the war operating out of Trincomalee and Fremantle. She had her share of successes in the shallow waters of the Malacca straits, ending by towing the midget submarine XE3 to the approaches to Singapore. She returned after sink-ing the Japanese heavy cruiser Crosses. Somerville was awarded the DSC

Takao and winning two Victoria

and recommended for command At this point everything started to go wrong. Recovering from pleurisy he was found to have niberculosis and spent the next three years in a sanatorium in the Highlands, so he was invalided out of the navy. At first he grasped this opportunity to in-dulge in his passion for yacht racing, which he did with great success from Cowes and on the Clyde, pitching his skill against Olympic sailors. He was a frequent winner in Drag-ons and Swallows but loved best his Flying Fifteen ffrantic and the company of fellow members of the offbeat Imperial Poona Yacht Club. In 1958 he went to Newport, Rhode Island, to cover the Ameri-

ca's Cup challenge by Sceptre and wrote a definitive account of that unsuccessful campaign. He earned the respect of all yachtsmen for his objectivity and deep knowledge, to the point where he was acknowledged to be the leading yachting journalist of his day. For years he was the yachting correspondent of The Sunday Times and a regular contributor to The New York Times. Although he rode life's punches with uncomplaining stoicism, they gradually overwhelmed him. During the year's closedown at Times Newspapers he could not live on a freelance's retainer. During the course of a disastrous marriage he became editor of the oldest yachting magazine The Yatchsman, but it was shut down overnight when it became irrelevant to the business strategy of a new owner. His physique degenerated and he lost the. will to fight, so he ended up as a technical knock-out in residential

He was not forgotten by some of his old ship mates who remembered him as an agreeable and loyal companion, a rising star destined for high command in the service he loved, then abruptly snuffed out.

care for the last seven years of his

KENNETH RAWNSLEY

Kenneth Rawnsley, CBE, foundation professor of psychiatry in the Welsh National School of Medicine, died on April I aged 65. He was born on September 21, 1926.

KENNETH Rawnsley became in 1972 the first dean of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, and much of the credit for the great strides made in raising standards of psychiatric practice goes to him.

In 1981 he was elected president of the college and guided it skilfully through many difficulties, particularly those involving the complexities of new mental health legislation. He also served on the Merrison Committee which led to the reform of the General Medical Council.

Yorkshire-born but brought up in Burnley, Rawnsley received his medical education at Manchester where he began his psychiatric training moving inevita-bly to the Maudsley hospital in London to complete it After a period as a field worker in Canada on the Stirling County epidemiology project he returned to the Institute of Psychiatry as a member of Aubrey Lewis's Medical Research Council social psychiatry unit. There he worked on methods of rehabilitation of chronic mental patients. He moved to Cardiff in 1957 to lead the branch of the unit there, quantifying and comparing psychiatric morbidity in the Vale of Glamorgan and the Rhondda valley.

In 1964 he was appointed to the newly created Welsh chair of psychiatry and, while continuing these researches, he built a vigorous department with bases, at his insistence, both in the university hospital and in Whitchurch hospital.

Both Wales and Manchester named psychiatric units after him. The Welsh College of Medicine honoured him by making him vice-provost and with an honorary doctorate of medicine and the Royal College of Psychiatrists with an honorary fellowship.

Doctors notoriously neglect their own health and fail to seek help when they should: nor are they adept at helping one another, especially if the problem is a psychological one. Rawnsley founded and was the first chairman of the National Counselling Service for Sick Doctors which offers help to the doctor himself or to a concerned colleague and provides a suitable local doctor from a specially recruited panel to help informally. Since 1985 hundreds of doctors have availed themselves of this service, the caring nature of which serves as a fitting memorial to him.



His outstanding quality was a broad humanity. Consideration for others, persplcacity and above all a sense of proportion were always evident. He possessed wisdom, determination, moderation and humour. Flamboyance and bravura were foreign to his nature. Severe and painful illness

forced him to retire from his chair in 1985 and dogged him on and off ever since. During his retirement he be-came a short-wave radio expert and an amateur pianist. He had two sons and a

daughter by his first marriage and one son and one daughter by his second to Elinor Kapp.

UNITY HALL

Unity Hall, journalist, nov-elist and writer on royalty, died on April 11 aged 63. She was born in London on September 21, 1928.

EVERY Sunday more than 12 million people turned to Unity Hall's "agony column" in the News of the World. Although she maintained a lower public profile than some other tabloid Agony Aunts, her column was the most read in Britain's biggest

selling newspaper. Her last pieces of advice, delivered the day before the stroke on September 6 from which she never recovered were typical: My Lover's Cheating on Me With His Missus ("No prizes for affairs with married men - tell him to get lost"). Scared To Be a Dad ("The woman of your dreams will understand"). Hunk On Bus Is Just the Ticket ("Catch it all the way back to the depot and see what develops"). For the six months before her death her name continued to feature above her column although it

was edited by a colleague. The News of the World was rather different for women when Miss Hall arrived; indeed, women were rather different for the News of the World. She asked the first of her ten editors there, the august C. J. (Tiny) Lear why she seemed to be the only female journalist on the staff of his grand old broadsheet. "My dear." he said, "we just don't have the facilities." No one would have predicted that now the paper would be under its second female editor. Both cherished Miss

Hall. Her wartime schooling, often in air raid shelters, ceased at 16 and she liked to believe that she could not spell. She became a junior at Woman's



World and wrote a series of Mother's Memories at £2.10s a time. Soon she was trying her luck in America, where she learned, on the bakery assembly line then at the counter, the importance of jam to the successful marketing of the doughnut. It was a skill she was to apply to ad-

vantage in journalism.

One of her editors spent a then record six-figure sum on serial rights to a showbusiness autobiography in which a woman star had been expected to name the cast of her off-screen romances and candidly review their performances. But the reality of the manuscript did not match the promise. Her story had been ghosted by a man, and read like it. Unity Hall was despatched to the Cote d'Azure to re-interview the star and justify the

She did just that. Her appreciative editor wrote: Thanks for proving that, when it comes to newspaper

er judge a cover by its book." With the herogram were two dozen roses. After a brief, not particularly happy American experi-ence. Hall returned to Woman's World answering reader's letters and writing

features.

serialisation, one should nev-

She went on to Woman's Companion, Wife and Home. True Confessions. Good Taste and Woman's Sunday Mirror. She rain Princess and launched the teenage magazine Fabulous After spells as a reporter and feature writer at the Daily Sketch she became woman's editor before moving to Hugh Cudlipp's new Sun, staying with it when it was bought and relaunched by Rupert Murdoch and then moving. in 1970, to the News of the World. She retired from her post as woman's editor in

1988 but continued to handle the agony column. She was a leader of the female commandos at the

Battle of El Vino in 1970 when the Glenda Slags of journalism - as Private Eye cast them - asserted equal rights with the Lunchtime O'Boozes to stand at the bar of the Fleet Street hostelry instead of submissively taking a seat, as the house rule had

required for a century.
Unity Hall ghosted for American publication the banned-in-Britain memoirs of Stephen Barry, valet to Prince Charles until the royal marriage. Not a lot of people had known, for example, that the prince required his servant to use a toothpaste tubesqueezing gadget so that not a bit was wasted. Of her book Philip. The Man Behind the Monarchy, a reviewer on one of the more serious Sunday papers acknowledged: "She nows precisely how to hold a reader's attention." There followed Royalty Revealed (with ingrid Seward), a feast of

irresistible trivia. When Lady Lucan was not telling all and Diana Dors was not giving her last interview. Unity Hall was fitting in a dozen romantic novels; her heroines getting progressively less wide-eyed and more sexually fluent with the decades. What would do for Loving in My Fashion in 1977 was too unsophisticated for The Rose

And The Vine in 1988. Unity Hall spoke to few of her first, and brief, marriage in her teens. She was married subsequently to Owen Summers, crime reporter of the Daily Express, with whom she wrote the tutorial, Dateline: Fleet Street, and finally in 1989 to Philip Wrack, deputy editor and latterly ombudsman of the News of the World.

She had no children but she was godmother to the careers of a host of young

SIR BRIAN MARWICK

Sir Brian (Alan) Marwick, KBE, CMG, former HM Commissioner for Swaziland, died on April 1 aged 83. He was born on June 18, 1906.

BRIAN Marwick laid the foundations for the independent kingdom of Swaziland in the 1960s and played a large part in drawing up its future constitution.

Born in South Africa, into a ers, and educated at the University of Capetown, he was sent to Swaziland on his first administrative appointment after joining the old British colonial office. Eleven years later he was transferred to Nigeria, only to return to southern Africa within three vears, chiefly on account of

his wife's health. Apart from a final six years in the Bahamas, he was to spend the rest of his career in the three South African protectorates of Swaziland, Bechuanaland (now Botswana) and Basumland inow Lesotho). Known as the High Commission Territories under the old empire, they



resident commissioner under the overall control of the high commissioner in Pretoria.

But although he became deputy commissioner in Ba-sutoland and worked briefly in the territories' headquarters office in Pretoria, it was his work on the ground in Swaziland for which he is chiefly remembered. Fluent in Swazi (as well as Afrikaans and Zulu) he compiled a dictionary of the language, while his book The Swazis, which he published in 1940, remains the definitive history of

the people.

During his seven years as the commissioner (in effect governor) between 1957 and 1964, he developed a unique rapport with the inhabitants. His work in helping to prepare the country for independence was recognised by Britain with a knighthood, while in the Swazi capital, Mbabane, he was made a blood brother of the paramount chief Sobhuza, later to become the first king.

By the time of independence in 1967, however. Marwick had been transferred to the Baharnas. He was permanent secretary in Nassau, first at the ministry of works and town planning 1965-68, then at the ministry of education between 1968 and 1971, when he retired.

Marwick enjoyed a high reputation as an administrator, whose reports were admirably readable and concise. After retiring to the Isle of Man, he developed an interest in stone-cutting. A big, strongly-built man, he played rugby for Capetown University when young and was also an energetic polo player.

Marwick married in 1934 Riva Lee Cooper who died four years ago. He is survived by their two daughters.

Alejandro Obregon

ALEJANDRO Obregon, a Colombian painter famous for huge canvases influenced by the violence of his country, died of a brain tumour on April 11, aged 72.

lombian father and Spanish mother, Obregon grew up in Colombia, Britain and the US. His works hang in collections around the world and adorn Colombia's congress and presidency buildings.

Obregon was walking near by when an assassin shot dead the charismatic Liberal leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan in 1948, a murder that ushered in a long period of civil war in which tens of thousands died. The slaughter left a strong imprint on Obregon's work.



Basil Garnons Williams, the former headmaster of Berkhamsted School, whose obituary on April II was wrongly illustrated with a portrait of Professor Kenneth Rawnsley

April 13 ON THIS DAY

Churchill wrote: "When I received these tidings early in the morning... I felt as if I had been struck a physical blow. The Japanese Premier expressed profound sympathy to the Americans in the loss of

their leader..." DEATH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

It is with the deepest regret that we announce that President Roosevelt died suddenly yesterday. The news reached London at midnight.

New York, April 12 It is announced at the White House that President Roosevelt died suddenly this afternoon of cerebral haemorrhage at Warm Springs, where he had been for more than a week. Vice-President Truman was

called to the White House and notified by Mrs Roosevelt. Mrs Roosevelt sent a message to their four sons in the armed forces saying that the President "slept away this afternoon. He did his job to the end, as he would want to do. Bless you all and all our love." The President's death occurred at 3.35pm central war time. Vice-President Truman con-

ferred and took the oath as 32nd President of the Union at 7.9pm with the Cabinet at the White House

Mr Roosevelt died in his bedroom in the small bungalow on Pine Mountain where he had stayed on his visits over the past 20 years to Warm Springs for after-treat-ment of infantile paralysis. Mrs Roosevelt said tonight that he had not been feeling well for some time and for the past few days had taken only gruel because he had no taste

Still his physician, Admiral Ross McIntyre, felt no apprehension about him. When he talked on the telephone to Warm Springs this

morning the President seemed to be all right, but at 3.05 this afternoon he was told that he had fainted while having his portrait painted. Admiral Mcfrom Adapta, who joined Dr Howard Bruen, who was tak-ing care of Mr Roosevelt in Admiral McIntyre's absence. The two physicians were with Mr Roosevelt when he died.

Mr Roosevelt complained of severe headache at about 1.15pm and a few minutes afterwards became ununtil he died two hours later.

to return to Washington next week. The funeral service will be held in the White House. Last Thursday he held a Press conference and told Osmena. President of the Philosnena, President of the Phil-ippines Commonwealth, his wish to give full independence to the islands by autumn; and he outlined plans for American

war to prevent further Japa-nese aggression. Mrs Roosevelt received news of her husband's death by telephone while attending a charity event. She left immediately without saying a word to anyone. Mrs Woodrow Wilson, whose husband also died under a war-time President's burdens, was at the same party.

PRESIDENT FOUR TIMES Within less than six months of his election to serve a fourth term as President of the United States - an honour unprecedented in his nation's history -Franklin Delano Roosevelt has died at the age of 63.

The man who broke into the

national scene with his bold plans for reform and reconstruction in the spring of 1933, the leader who brought new hope to millions of his countrymen when he said at the height of the economic depression that the only thing to fear was fear itself, had become in the years since his election to serve his first term as President a leader to whom a great part of the world looked with admiration and hope.

J. K. Elliott

Separating Jesus from Gospels' anti-Jewish bias

the latest round of Middle-East peace talks provides a reminder of the continuing hostility in certain quarters to the existence of the state of Israel.

Meanwhile, the periods of Lent and Easter in the calendar confront Christians with the biblical accounts of Jesus's trials and death. A straightforward reading of these stories in the New Testament reveals all too clearly an anti-Jewish theme. Jesus may well have died by means of a distinctively Roman form of capital punishment, but the Gospels emphasise that the initiative for Jesus's arrest came from the Jews.

Awkward questions are raised by the Holy Week readings. Why did Jesus's fiekle compatriots turn against him after Palm Sunday? Why were the Jewish authorities antagonistic to his movement and vindictive at the crucifixion? Why were the Romans in general and Pilate in particular so uncharacterisrically vacillating? Answers to queries such as these have influenced

Christianity's attitude to Judaism for almost two thousand years.

Because of the Gospels' Passion story and subsequent elaborations of that narrative in apocryphal and patristic literature. Christians have been encouraged to view Judaism in only negative ways. As a result of such literature, and until the founding of the modern state of Israel. most anti-Judaism was fostered in Christian Europe. If persecution of Jewry was ever justified an appeal could be made to the Gospels, where the charge of deicide is accepted by the Jews collectively.

But this picture does not reflect historical reality at the time of the crucifixion. The Gospels were written over 30 years after the event: the writers were theologians, not historians, and their account of Holy Week were coloured by later events. Although the church began as a sect within Judaism, shortly after Jesus's death it became increasingly gentile and thereby came into conflict with

Jews and Judaizing Christians.

These later conflicts were then read back into the accounts of Jesus's ministry and death.

s far as the Passion story is concerned the church had another apologetic motive in doctoring its version of events. There was no escaping the inconvenient fact that Jesus's death was by crucifixion, and this was an embarrassment to a church rapidly expanding its influence in the Roman empire with, at first, the quiescent assent of the authorities. The early preachers must have doubted the wisdom of proclaiming a crucified hero who. by definition, must have died like a

criminal at Roman hands. Thus the evangelists were at pains to deflect interest in Roman involvement by emphasising that Jesus's arrest was initiated by. and his death masterminded by. malevolent Jews who chose to apply Pilate's unprecedented and limited amnestey to the murderer

Pilate by contrast is described

church increasing its influence in the empire and breaking its ties with Judaism, it hardly excuses the subsequent effect that the words "His blood be on us and on our children" have had throughout history. These words are editorial: they were not part of the court transcript but were added to the trial in Matthew's Gospel as the corporate acceptance by "the Jews" of the guilt for Jesus's death. The statement forms a dramatic juxtaposition with the equally

favourably and the Romans are

forgiven even by Jesus himself "for

they know not what they do". Better

for the Romans to be portrayed as

ignorant, weak and incompetent

than as deicides. But exonerating

the Romans is coupled with incul-

pating the Jews. However explicable

this was within the context of a

handwashing by Pilate. The birth pangs of Christianity as it broke loose from Judaism were responsible for the attribution of blame for Jesus's death on the Jews.

apologetic (and no less historic)

The Gospel writers, spurred on by apologetic motives, distorted the original events. The anti-Jewish slant in the New Testament does not therefore represent the situation at the time of Jesus's ministry. Christians should separate the historical events leading up to the crucifixion from the church tradition that reported them. he death of Jesus is to be

seen in terms of contemporary Roman politics jittery at messianic fundamentalism in a corner of the empire. It was not the result of a satanic plot orchestrated by a doomed race. The anti-Jewish bias in the New Testament can thus be removed from the life of Jesus. If that were done then the church today can examine its own contact with Jewry without relating it to the death of its founder.

The writer is senior lecturer in the departmnent of theology, Leeds University and author of Questioning Christian Origins (SCM Press

UN team prepares to blow up Iraqi plant

Baghdad: United Nations ex-perts, helped by almost 1,000 Iraqis with jackhammers, weakened key buildings at Iraq's al-Atheer plant yesterday in preparation for blowing them up to cripple Iraq's nuclear arms programme.

Dimitri Perricos, the UN team leader, said in Baghdad that his team spent a fifth day at al-Atheer, 25 miles south of capital, in "very, very inten-sive work. Slowly buildings are being jackhammered in certain places so the resis-tance of the buildings will be weakened.

There are almost 1,000 people there . . . People dig-ging holes and having about 60 to 70 jackhammers all over the place . . . 600 to 700 people at any one time are in different buildings," he

Baghdad agreed last Tuesday to the destruction of about a dozen buildings and equipment at al-Atheer iden-tified by the International Atomic Energy Agency as the most threatening part of their nuclear arms programme. Iraq insisted that al-Atheer was for civilian purposes. The team will return next month to complete the demolition.

"Slowly things are taking shape," Mr Perricos said. He expected the first buildings to be blown up today. One building has been taken down by other methods.
A second UN team com-

pleted a seven-day mission in Iraq yesterday after checking work at a chemical weapons production and filling facility at Muthana, 90 miles north-west of Baghdad. "We had a very good mission," said Ron Manley, the British team leader, "We achieved all we set out to do."

The 14-man team super-vised the building of one plant to incinerate mustard gas and another to neutralise nerve agents from an estimated 45,000 shells and rockets. The team also conducted team to identify the best conditions to destroy chemical agents. He said it would take up to 18 months to finish the most difficult task - emptying the chemical agents from the munitions. "The weapons would

have been effective," he said.
Other countries had larger stockpiles, he said, but the munitions elsewhere were stored in reasonable condibefore being destroyed. (Reuter)

Road runners dress down for the occasion











Bus crash

kills 30

children

Johannesburg: A crowded

school bus swerved to avoid a

car on a narrow bridge and

smashed into a steel railing at

the weekend, killing 30 child-ren and three teachers.

Thirty-six children were

taken to hospital and most

were in a satisfactory condi-

tion yesterday after the crash near Dundee, about 125

Rescue workers said it was

the worst accident they had ever seen. "When I got there, half the bus was gone." Hans Hartman of the Dundee am-

bulance service, said. "It was quite horrific." The bus hit

the Buffalo River bridge be-

tween Dundee and Ngutu, a

of KwaZulu. The children,

who had been returning

home from a school event,

were aged between 14 to

miles from Johannesburg.

On the run: a chicken, a policeman, a Bugs Bunny look-alike, a pirate and Gandhi bringing the now traditional look of eccentricity to the London marathon yesterday. Although 22,000 of the 24,000 runners were from Britain, the British only managed fifth place in the men's race and third in the women's

Continued from page 1 had gone home for their tea Apart from their pride, they were spurred on by the know-ledge that most of them had raised sponsorship to support worthy causes. Race organisers estimate that, because of

their efforts, various charities will benefit by more than £4 As ever, the onlookers marvelled at the courage and determination of the disabled competitors. Daniel Wesley and Tani Grey, both of Canada, won the wheelchair races in faster times than the able-

bodied competitors. Many hours behind them, men and women dressed up as Red Indians, waiters, clowns, politicians (they wore face masks) and Norse gods plodded with pained faces towards the finishing line.

The highest represented profession were 1,401 mechanical engineers, followed by 1,366 teachers, 1,071 unemployed, 966 builders, 917 accountants, 835 police, kers. More than 10,000 had degrees or diplomas.

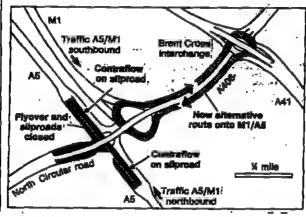
Marathou report, page 26

Back-to-work City defies the IRA

tic Exchange, the centre of the City's shipping market, and the Chamber of Shipping next door, where the bomb exploded. Ted Hartill, the Corporation of London's chief surveyor, said the two buildings were in a dangerous state and would probably be demolished and rebuilt. Other buildings in St Mary

tural damage include Cayzer House and St Helen Bishopsgate, one of the few City churches to survive the Great Fire of 1666. The Commercial Union tower, which took the full force of the blast, may have escaped structural dam-age but all its windows are

All the firms in the CU



building have relocated to nearby offices. Police permit-ted executives limited access spent the weekend boarding up windows and clearing sway broken glass. Staff at James Capel, the stockbroker with offices near St Mary Axe, worked all weekend to repair the firm's computer to their offices to allow them to recover vital files and data.

Commercial Union, whose slogan is "We don't make a drama out of a crisis", said it would open for business as usual, although its City cussystems. Peter Letley, the fi-nance director, said the build-

ing would be open as usual this morning.

The Bank of England set up a hotline to help banks restore their operations. tomers might notice some disruption. CU is one of the nsurers who will have to settle damage claims.
Further away, some of the City's highest tower blocks Some banks may have lost vital data in their dealing were caught in the blast, in-cluding the NatWest tower and the Hongkong Bank building, where most of the rooms which will cause disruption in the financial markets this week. Despite the work at the weekend, police and the AA windows were shattered. The European Bank for Recon-

struction and Development in Leadenhall Street also suffered badly in the blast and is tion is likely to build up around the southern end of said to be looking for alternative offices. The Bank of England is thought to have offered them space in one of its buildings near St Paul's. But most firms have tried to

Months of delay, page 8

are advising drivers to keep away from the two explosion

scenes. Severe traffic conges-

the Mi, one of Britain's

to succeed Hurd

Continued from page 1 create the flexibility required for Mr Patten to come back in a senior position, perhaps even as foreign secretary, having in the meantime won a naturally-arising by-election. Mr Patten was campaign manager in Douglas Hurd's challenge for the Conservative leadership against Mr

Patten

may wait

A further boost for women is expected when Mr Major names middle rank and junior posts, with promotions for paronesses Emily Blatch and Jean Denion in the Lords, as well as a return for Mrs Currie.

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Stephen Dorreil, paritamentary secretary at the health department, is considered certain to be promoted and a step up is expected for Brian Mawhinney, who played a significant role under Peter Brooke at the Northern Ireland Office.

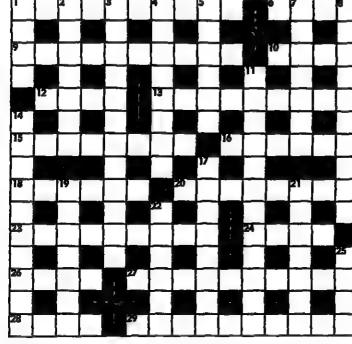
At least a dozen promotions have to be made, even if Mr Major does not drop anyone. Three posts have to be filled at the Treasury. Francis Maude (financial secretary) and John Maples (economic secretary) lost their seats and Gillian Shephard (minister of state) has been promoted to the cabinet. One Treasur, post is expected to go to Roger Freeman, the minister of state at

Replacements are needed for five other former ministers of state. John Patten (ex Home Office). Virginia Bottomley (health) and Michael Portillo (local government) have also been elevated to the cabinet. Alan Clark (defence) retired at the election and David Trippier (environment) lost his seat.

There are other experienced ministers among the new intake of Tory MPs. The former Scottish Office minister, Michael Ancram, is back for Devizes. former trade minister Iain Sproat for Harwich and former Welsh Office minister Mark Robinson for Somerton and Frome.

Those tipped for inclusion in the new government list include William Hague, PPS to Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Andrew Mitchell (PPS to John Wakeham). James Arbuthnot (PPS to Peter Lilley) and Steve Norris (PPS to former home secretary Kenneth Baker). Andrew Mackay, the member for Berkshire East, is expected to gain promotion - and so is Dudley Fishburn (Ken-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,891



1 Surrender a bad coin - it needs changing (10).

the course (4). 9 Transporter takes a rurn to port

10 A measure — a yard (4). 12 A single blow (4). 13 Kicked out, he does all that is necessary to get tenure (9).

15 Colour of wild thyme, in a way 16 Capital returned by gangster with no scruples (6). 18 Outlets for forged dinars (6).

20 Abandon the aircraft - it's hardly operational (8). 23 It's used to pad out a discordantsounding musical (9).

24 Heather fails to keep a boy (4). 26 Offensive article in Kings (4).

> DUOFOLD

The solution of Saurday's Prize Puzzle No 18,890 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

27 Produce Queen Anne's fan to show contempt (4,1,5). 28 Two notes and that's not all (4).
29 Oddfellows handle part of the

DOWN

 A fish in the seaweed (4). 2 Keep the water out of the wine it makes for better relations (7). 3 Understood to have embraced

4 Sort of tyre getting reduced television coverage (8). 5 Unusual moan about the Italian

fuel merchant (6). 7 Support raised in time to provide 8 Dishonest German lady starts to

11 Dressmakers join forces (12). 14 Witty chaps and music makers are dishonest dealers (4-6). 17 Brook on fell affording cover for

double up fast (10).

19 Emie, for example, a friend in a 21 Philosopher carrying weight in Spain, sadly (7).

22 Showing courage against a threatening look (6). 25 Take-off in humourless kitchen sink drama (4).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 69 per cent of the competitors at the 1992 Leeds regional final of The Times InterCity Crossword Championship.

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

William Stricting

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definition are content By Philip Howard

Hong K Innsbrok

Jo'burg' Karachi L Palmas La Tquel

BIBLICALS DEMETRIUS ARCHELAUS Son of Herod the Great **TEPHTHAN** a. A mighty Judge b. The Midianite god RECHAB

Answers on page 14

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code C London (within N & S Gircs) M ways/roads M4-M1 731 732 733 734 735 736 M ways/roads M1-Dariford T M-ways/roads Dariford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 737 738 740 741 742 743 744 745 West Country

North-east England minute (cheap rate) and

East Angle

afternoon. Northern Ireland and northwest England will also become dry and bright after a rather cloudy and showery start but rain is likely later. The rest of England and Wales will be cloudy and showery although most parts will become drier with sunshine in the afternoon. Outlook: cloudy with rain; turning colder.

79 rein 54 cein 54 rein 55 rein 55 rein 55 sunny 54 sunny 55 sunny 56 sunny 56 sunny 56 cloudy 59 cloudy 55 cloudy 55 cloudy 55 cloudy 59 sunny 59 sunny 50 sunny rain sunny cloud) cloud) sunny cloud) bright sunny sunny 0.02 Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 11C (52F); min 6pm to 6am, 07C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.05in. Sun; 24hr.to 6pm, 5.1hr TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dis) 0891 500 tollowed by the appropriate code. 702 703 704 705 706 707

708 709

713 714 715

716 717 718

Wits Gloucs Avon, Soms
Barks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beds, Harts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwerth
Shrops, Hererids & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lines & Humberside
Dyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Chwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Cumbria & Lake District
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Vienna Warsey

Scotland will have rain and some snow on the hills but many central and southern areas will turn dry with sunshine in the LIGHTING UP TIMES

London 7.54 pm to 8.07 em Bristol 8.04 pm to 6.17 em Edinburgh 8 16 pm to 6 10 em Manchester 8.07 pm to 8 17 em Penzance 8.13 pm to 6.31 em 8un reas; 8.09 am Sun sete: 7.54 pm FF '-- T AM 11.16 10.53 4.17 8.23 4.02 8.47 2.81 9.43 9.11 7.56 3.51 4.02 PM 11.45 11.45 5.03 9.20 4.48 9.15 9.15 3.24 11.12 9.33 8.35 4.00 4.14 12.07 4.2 5.8 5.9 3.2 2.12 4.26 3.02 4.47 9.28 9.24 9.09 4.15 4.6 1.6 4.1 5.2 4.0 8.2

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THE TIMES BUSINESS

MONDAY APRIL 13 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

MAN OF THE WEEK

Designs on a **Nineties** recovery

hoever might have been left with the job of turning off Britain's lights last Thursday, it was never going to be Rodney Fitch. Polling day found to the deciman of Fitch PS the deciman of Fitch PS. of Fitch-RS, the design group, in the Arizona desert. This had less to do with misleading opinion polls and more to do with his first time off in a year from the task of reshaping his company ies' superstar into some-thing more suited to the leaner Nineties.

Like Mr Major, he knows all about sudden swings. From a youthful dallience with neo-communism and Labour, the Eighties saw him emerge as a leading disciple of Thatcherism, helped by the new wave of British retailers that drew on his firm's skills to transform the high street. But we all know what happened to that story. Fitch's inevitable slide has



Fitch: bout of optimism weighed heavily on its founder, a man known for wearing his worries on his sleeve.

Despite the considerable damage to profits, pride and personal wealth, a proxy vote placed by his daughter shows he has remained loyal to the Tory cause. A man whose business is flair and communication, is paradoxically confident that a prime minister somewhat short of both can help him bring the good days back. But do not expect him to embrace the new "ordinariness". Extraordinariness is more the style of a man who developed his talents with Sir Terence Conran in the Six-

Thursday's results should ment on the first half losses of 1991, an as-yet modest tribute to the changes implemented by Martin Beck, the chief executive brought in a

year ago.
If the economic climate improves, the more thoughtful, meaningful, approach to design that Fitch wants to bring to the Nineties could pay off. By his own admission at times pompous, pedantic and melancholic, Rodney Fitch has run into an unexpected bout of optimism. Let us hope it is catching.

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1 7725 (+0 0305) German mark 2 3803 (+0.0417) Exchange index 912 (-12)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 2001 î (+1497) FT-SE 100 2572.6 (+189.9) New York Dow Jones 3255 37 (+6 26)

Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17850.66 (-709.05)

Heavy international workload awaits Heseltine at DTI



BY OUR ECONOMICS

ARMED with plans to revamp an expanded trade and industry department, Michael Heseltine takes up his new post as trade secretary today with an in-tray brimming over with important international issues. A successful conclusion to the deadlocked world trade talks is a

priority for the government. It fears that failure to reach an agreement on freer international trade could undermine confidence worldwide and delay further an economic recovery. Although the target of initialling a trade pact by Easter is beyond reach, Mr Heseltine is expected to join the efforts on both

sides of the Atlantic to achieve the political breakthrough that would remove the final obstacles to a trade deal before the Group of Seven summit in Munich in July.

Mr Heseltine has to prepare for Britain's presidency of the European Community in the second half of this year, during which the final pieces of the single market, scheduled to start on January 1, must be put in place. While the new trade secretary enjoys a more pro-European reputation than Peter Lilley, his forerunner, he is unlikely to depart from the deregulatory stance Britain has adopted.

While responsibility for the Financial Services Act is being transferred to the Treasury, probably accompa-

nied by John Redwood, the former corporate affairs minister, the DTI will remain master of company law and competition policy. The fate of the "Lilley doctrine", which sought to bar renationalisation of British companies by state-owned foreign

firms, is in doubt. As a champion of European industrial co-operation during the Westland affair, Mr Heseltine saw a role for a pan-European industrial policy, which was anathema to most of the cabinet. It is believed that subsequent events, including the Gulf war, have persuaded him against over-reliance on Britain's community partners. Mr Hes-eltine's desire to back British industry on the world market is undiminished. An old-fashioned industrial policy is unlikely, but he will seek to establish a close relationship with industry more reminiscent of Lord Young's stint at the DTI.

The only big merger decision likely to cross Mr Heseltine's desk in the near future is a bid by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for Midland Bank. The DTI will directly oversee the disposal of the coal industry. By merging the bulk of the energy department with the trade department. Mr Heseltine takes on the burden of regulating the oil, gas and electricity sectors.

Gillian Shephard, the new employment secretary, faces rising unemployment for some time, with the underlying trend still showing a

Her department is expected to try during the British presidency of the EC to put the issue of unemploy-

ment on the agenda. The lack of change at the top at the Treasury does not mask the significance of the politically arid Michael Portillo's appointment as chief secretary. Uppermost in Mr Portillo's mind in the weeks ahead will be the autumn public expenditure round. The cabinet's first session on the subject in July will show how good Mr Portillo is at standing un to pressure from ministers keen to take a more hands-on approach to the country's economic problems.

Comment, page 19

Bundesbank chief rules out easing

German stand dashes hope of UK rate cut

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

HOPES that post-election euphoria would translate into an early cut in British interest rates have been dashed by remarks from Hans Tietmeyer, vicepresident of the Bundesbank, ruling out a relaxation of Germany's tough anti-inflation stance.

Treasury ministers said before election day that the gap between British and German interest rates is so small that a unilateral easing in Britain would be risky. Without some relaxation of German monetary policy, the scope for a British move would appear almost non-existent.

Dr Tietmeyer, speaking after a meeting in Parls of a committee of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, said German official lending rates would neither be raised nor cut in the near future. "There is no likelihood of a change in the short term." he said.

His remarks followed speculation on Friday that the pound's surge on news of the Conservative election win opened the way to a base rate cut. David Kern, chief economist at National Westminster Bank, forecast on Friday that the stronger pound would permit a half-point cut in base rates to 10 per cent in the next formight.

Dr Tietmeyer, who chaired the OECD committee of central, bankers and deputy finance ministers, said the leading industrial economies agreed recovery was on the way, albeit a more modest one than had been expected. The OECD last week cut its growth forecast in the 24 member economies to between 1:5 and 2 per cent this year from the 2.2 per cent predicted in November. Dr Tietmeyer said the committee agreed that bringing public spending under control, rather than cutting interest rates, was the best way to speed up

sustainable recovery. That message prompted Brian Pearce, chief economist of the Item Club forecasting group, to conclude that cutting British interest rates now would be a risk. Had there been some hope of an early move by the Germans, the risk might have been taken, said Mr Pearce. The pound, even at Friday's level, was "not really in a strong situation", he added. "If I were the Chancellor, I would certainly not like to risk a cut." The many and Britain is only three quarters of a point. Longer-term prospects for lower British interest rates are

good, which, given the government's mounting borrowing needs, is of greater importance to John Major and his cabinet. With the preelection incentive to risk a base rate cut no longer there. the authorities sought last Friday to signal there would be no easing in the near term.
Concern about world growth was at the centre of talks in Paris on Saturday

between Nicholas Brady, the American treasury secretary, Pierre Bérégovoy, the French prime minister, and his fi-nance minister, Michel Sapin. Dr Tletmeyer, whose country has been criticised for tightening monetary policy despite the slowdown, said his OECD committee agreed there was little scope to use interest rates to stimulate growth without putting world economic health at risk.

Germany's leading economic research institutes are today expected to forecast growth of 1 per cent for west Germany this year after 3.1 per cent last.

Economic View, page 19 Gilt-edged, page 21



Pioneer spirit: Harry Moore, chief executive, envisages continued expansion

for Lloyd's names By Jonathan Prynn super-committee of the

New group

lobbies

heads of Lloyd's names action groups has been formed to lobby for a bail-out of the names suffering heavy under-writing losses, likely to exceed £1.5 billion this year.

The losses have led to a wave of litigation, which is thought to be having damaging commercial consequences for Lloyd's. The committee will attempt to persuade Lloyd's that it is in its own interests to seek a market solution to the griev-

The 11-man committee is chaired by Peter Nutting, the head of the Outhwaite 1982 Names Assocation. Vicechairman is Sir David Berriman of the Rose Thompson Young action group. Most of the other main action groups formed by names on heavily lossmaking syndicates are represented on the committee.

☐ Tom Benyon, a leading dissident Lloyd's name, has launched a new syndicate analysis service for names. which compares the composition of all Lloyd's syndicates with the market average. Mr Benyon said the analysis was designed to inform outside names which syndicates were formed mainly of working names, and which were shunned by insiders.

One of the main allegations against Lloyd's is that the working names received information on, and were given access to, the most profitable syndicates which was not available to outsiders. Lloyd's has denied the allegation and has set up an enquiry,

Market tipped to hold gains

differential between short-

term interest rates in Ger-

BY MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THE stock market is expected to hold on to the huge gains made on Friday when trading resumes this morning. Market-makers are no less euphoric about investment prospects after a weekend of deliberation on the surprise election result than they were in the early hours of

Friday.
According to many dealers, the 136.2-point surge in the FT-SE 100 index to 2,572.6 will be fully vindicated by a significant increase in business volume, now that the election clouds over Britain's economic and fiscal future have been cleared by the Con-

Tony Abrahams, of Smith New Court, said: "There may be a modest reaction in the morning, but the underlying trend will be upwards. The

technical state of the market is very good, with institutional investors not fully invested. The market is set fair." He expects the market to open 20 points either way".

Many dealers expect share prices to be higher by the end of the week. Mark Brown, of UBS Phillips & Drew, be-lieves there could be a surge of demand from foreign investors who will regard the UK of stability in a world full of political risk". At County

NatWest. Bob Semple said the index was "still in the foothills" of its potential. The pace of economic recovery should increase, analysts say, as industry and individuals start to spend more. Shares would also benefit from a surge in merger

activity, which is being fore-

cast for the second quarter of the year and beyond

According to Acquisitions Monthly, which monitors merger activity, the corporate sector appears to be showing the first signs of recovery, and it argues that the decisive election result should help remove much of the uncertainty that has clouded corporate

Richard Agutter, head of the M&A operation at KPMG, the accountancy firm, said: "UK business decisions were being put on hold in the uncertainty of a pend-ing election. Businesses will now allow their investment decisions to go forward in the light of a known economic

He believes, however, that the impact may not be felt until later in the year.

president of Manufacturers

Hanover recruited to give

confidence to the banks that

O&Y had a banker at very

senior level who would under-

stand their concerns, was

barely 17 days into the job when a flare-up with Paul

Reichmann, chief strategist and part owner of O&Y.

caused his abrupt departure.

owned by the three Reich-

O&Y is a private company

Pioneer to treble shops chain

THE Co-operative Retail Services (CRS) plans to more than treble its Pioneer discount food stores operation this year (Derek Harris The Pioneer chain writes). The Pioneer chain, comprising shops with an average selling area of 20,000 sq ft and carrying up to 8,000 product lines, is expected to expand from only seven stores at present to 23

by the year end. Harry Moore, CRS chief executive, said a total of 50 Pioneer shops was possible within three years.

Of the type of superstores owned by Tesco, Sainsbury. Safeway and Asda, Mi Moore said: "The cost base of these stores means they could not go over to the discount is here to stay."

Opportunity of a David Leadbetter is the world's no.1 coach. His first class instructional techniques have helped players at every level improve their

game beyond belief. Until now the only Lesson with Leadbetter that you may have enjoyed

The Golfing

would be from his top selling instructional videos - 'The Swing' and 'The Short Game'. Now, exclusively in The Times is your chance to win a weekend for

two in Orlando, Florida and receive personal one-to-one instruction from Leadbetter himself. Fifty video's will be given away as runners-up prizes.

The competition questions will appear in The Times on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday this week on the back of the sports pages. Entry instructions will be given on Saturday.

Ouestion 1: Which of David's pupils does he refer to as 'My best advertisement'?



Available at all good video stockists.

Banks uneasy after walkout at O&Y day. Mr Johnson, a former

IN NEW YORK

OLYMPIA & York Developments, the trouble-torn property group building London's Canary Wharf, will move today to avert potential panic among more than 100 bankers who are restless over plans to restructure its £10 billion of

The banks have been growing anxious about the financial picture which will be disclosed to them later today at O&Y's meeting in the Dominion ballroom of the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto. An estimated 500 officials of banks, insurance com-

panies, lawyers and accoun-

iants are due to hear the first

full report on O&Y's debts.

Some are reported to want an

independent audit of the fig-

Johnson, last week. A spokesman for O&Y was

ures. Others believe that a heated internal row over how much information will be given to the banks by O&Y was the reason for the walkout by its new president, Thomas

not able to comment yester-

Greenwald: the top job

mann brothers, Paul, Albert and Ralph, and is known to guard jealously the secrets of its business from outsiders. It has raised public money to fund some projects. Robert Miller, 50, a part-

ner in the New York investment firm James D. Wolfensohn and chief architect of O&Y's restructuring, has reportedly denied the rift was

Mr Johnson is expected to be replaced as O&Y president

today by Gerald Greenwald, aged 56, who previously worked closely with Mr Miller on the rescue of Chrysler from its huge debts in the early Eighties. Tipped as an heir apparent to Lee Iacocca at Chrysler, Mr Greenwald left in June 1990 to head an unsuccessful union-led buyout of United Airlines. He was paid \$9 million for the task and has since been managing \$400 million of buyout funds for Dillon Read, the suckbroker.

Analysts believe the Reichmanns will fight hard to keep their empire intact and will be reluctant to approve

Dunkel abandons Easter deadline for Uruguay round

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

ARTHUR Dunkel, the secretary general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), will announce in Geneva today that more time is needed to conclude the Uruguay round of world trade talks.

By imposing an Easter deadline for negotiations to be completed, Mr Dunkel had hoped to chivvy the European Community and America into resolving their diff-erences on agricultural sub-

The two sides are still deadlocked on how far Ray MacSharry, EC agriculture commissioner, can go in his attempt to replace crop subsidies with income supports for farmers - and even agreement within the EC camp itself has not yet been reached.

Senior Gatt officials will therefore "evaluate the situation" in Geneva today, but are not thought likely to set a new deadline. It has been all too apparent in Brussels that Easter was an absurdly ambitious target, and reaction to today's announcement is likely to be muted.

Finishing the Unuguay round is low on the list of priorities of most member states, with the two vital Gatt players at EC level. France and Germany, beset by domestic pol-itical problems and their governments wary of losing the support of farmers.

Quite apart from farming, the EC and America also have to come to an agreement on services, where negotiations seem to have been held up by the agricultural

Even the brief ray of sunshine provided by what looked like a breakthrough on the dispute over subsidies paid to the European Airbus consortium dimmed late last week, as it became apparent that American negotiators were unwilling to sign a new civil aviation subsidies code. This, too, will now probably be put off until after Faster.

At a time when the Brussels

hureaucratic machine has

lost its momentum, it is perhaps no surprise that the commission's proposals for common company takeover rules in the EC are going nowhere fast. The commission had proposed that if a predator acquires 33.3 per cent of a company's stock, on crossing that threshold it should offer to buy the company. In its original directive of December, 1988, the commission proposed that this should mean taking over the company 100 per cent, to give full protection to minor-



Dunkel: too hopeful

ity shareholders in any takeover saga. The control board of the Paris stock exchange, the CBV, has just stirred some life into the debate by advo-cating that French companies should take their control ceiling from 66 per cent to 100 per cent — at present companies acquiring 33.3 per cent of a firm in France have then to make an offer for

two thirds of the company. However, sources involved in political co-operation meetings in Brussels say the French move cannot be interpreted as a shot in the arm for the stalled EC directive, but more as a reaction to the recent, and messy, takeover of Source Perrier.

Meanwhile, Filippo Maria Pandolfi, telecommunications commissioner, has quietly told his colleagues that he wants to offer the EC's highdefinition television produc-ers and broadcasters £560 million over the next five years to encourage them to begin "simulcasting" in D2-MAC, the commission's chosen halfway stage to high definition television, HD-MAC. The offer could win approval from the telecom-

munications ministers. Britain is still philosophically opposed to the commission's HDTV strategy, which seeks to impose on consumers an intermediate standard television reproducing D2-MAC, while Philips The Netherlands and Thomson of France come up with full-blown HD-MAC. When that is developed, later in the decade, customers will have to swap sets again.

EBRD faces the hard facts

Wolfgang Münchau

reports from Budapest on the

issues that will dominate the

first annual meeting

THE sound of fantares and a sense of optimism about all things eastern European seems to be all that has survived in the memories of those who witnessed the lavish inaugural meeting of the

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development

in London last April.

Last year's exuberance now seems distant. The bank's governors will meet again at the convention centre in Budapest today and tomorrow, but the contrast to last year's razzmatazz could not be starker. There will be no grand ceremonies this time and not

even set speeches. More than 50 governors, the world's leading finance ministers among them, have their work cut out, against a background of continued and deepening depression throughout eastern Europe. Jacques Attali, the French president of the European Bank, appears so concerned about the political fallout of the depression that he has lost his usual grin.

The meeting will not resolve all the pressing issues, such as trade liberalisation, if only because some issues, such as reform of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), are for the European Community and others for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, rather than an international institution with such a tightly efined brief.

The governors will, however, be able to tackle the approach to privatisation and the so-called tanks-to-tractor conversion, the orderly dismantling and reconstruction of eastern Europe's hopeless military equip-ment industries. The recon-struction of industries with the greatest export potential — oil, textiles and agricul-



Lifting barriers: Jacques Attali is seeking change, particularly in agriculture

- will be included. M Attali will present a 50-page document outlining the approach to privatisation. The main thrust will be a critique of fast-track privatisa-tion, such as pursued by

should be centre stage in an economic reform process.

Tomorrow, M Attali is ex-

pected to outline his blueprint for economic reform in eastern Europe. At its heart will be a piea to establish a

'Substance rather than speed should be centre stage in an economic reform process'

Germany's Trephand, or by the governments of Czecho-

The document will highlight the necessity of achieving industrial restructuring. The general message is that substance rather than speed multilateral trade agree-ment between the EC and the states of eastern Europe to establish a genuine com-mon market. He will also make a case to widen the European Bank's remit to include a venture capital

fund with the ability to grant soft loans, although no decision is expected this

The meeting is under ressure to lay the ground-work for the G7 summit in Munich in the summer, when the leaders of the world's most prosperous countries will have a last chance before the American and French elections to reach political agreement on international trade and assistance to eastern Europe.

If this week's meeting of governors paves the way for a breakthrough at Munich, M Attali will have scored an important victory.

Two new Maxwell sell-offs intended

BY NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

PRICE Waterhouse, the admunication Corporation, the collapsed media group, is planning to sell Panini, the Italian sticker printing subsidiary, and Nimbus Records next month.

The disposals could raise up to £70 million, and will be almost the last of MCC's European operations to be sold. But this will leave the total raised from sales at less than £200 million, and scarcely dent MCC's £1.3 billion group debt.

Jonathan Phillips, one of the administrators, said PW

is now deciding on the future for MCC. The accountants must choose between trying to reconstruct the group around Macmillan Inc., the American publisher, and the Official Airline Guides, or liquidating MCC completely. PW has hired JP Morgan, the investment bank, to value MCC's American business and discover whether a recon-struction is possible. Any reorganisation will depend on MCC's 43 banks convert-

ing debt into new equity.
Disposal of Macmillan Inc.
and OAG could cause tax problems. Two weeks ago the New York courts granted PW and MCC a two-month extention to the chapter 11 proceedings to give them time to produce future plans for the company. The plan of reorganisation must now be filed by the end of June, although initial intentions will be revealed at a creditors meeting next month.

Disposals so far have raised around £70 million, including £40 million for Maxwell Business Communications, and £15 million for Macdonald, the British publisher, Last Friday Mr Phillips completed the latest sale, a 37 per cent stake in Thai-British Security Printing, for £2 million.

"A case like this never goes smoothly, but we are making solid progress and have had quite a good few weeks," said Mr Phillips.

National Provident Institution. Notice of Annual General Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the 156th Annual General Meeting of members of National Provident Institution will be held at the City Conference Centre, 76 Mark Lane, London EC3 on Wednesday, 6 May 1992 at 12.00 noon for the transaction of the following Ordinary Business:

- To receive and consider the accounts and report of the directors for the year ended 31 December 1991.
- To re-elect directors.
- To re-appoint Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte as au directors to determine their remuneration. SPECIAL BUSINESS

Following recommendations made in a report issued by the Institutional Shareholders' Committee in 1991, it is proposed that the Rules be changed at the Annual General Meeting so that one third of the Board, rather than the current fixed requirement of two directors, will be subject to retirement by rotation. It is also proposed that, at the Annual General Meeting, the Rules be amended

to enable the Company to purchase directors' and officers' liability insurance. This will bring the Company into line with what is increasingly becoming market practice following changes made by the Companies Act 1989.

Notice is, therefore, also given that the following resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:

THAT the Rules of the Company be amended:-

(1) by substituting the following new Rule in place of Rule 43:-43 At each annual general meeting one third of the directors who are subject to retirement by rotation or, if their number is not three or a multiple of three,

the nearest number to one third, shall retire from office. Subject to the following provisions of these Rules the directors to retire by rotation shall be those chosen by the directors by agreement or in default of agreement determined by lot." (2) by adding the following words to the end of Rule 3 (12):-"and to purchase and maintain insurance for the benefit of any director, manager

or other officer of NPI or of any corporation which is a subsidiary of NPI or is allied to or associated with NPI against any liability which may attach to him or loss or expenditure which he may incur in relation to anything done or alleged to have been done or omitted to have been done as a director, manager or officer." (3) by inserting the following words as a new sub-paragraph 63(1)(e):-

"the resolution relates to the purchase or maintenance for any director or

directors of insurance against any liability." (4) by substituting the following in place of the proviso to Rule 114:-

Provided that;

(a) NPI may indemnify any such director, officer, agent, employee, trustee or nominee against any liability incurred by him in defending any proceedings, whether civil or criminal, in which judgment is given in his favour (or the proceedings are otherwise disposed of without any finding or admission of any material breach of duty on his part) or in which he is acquitted or in which relief is granted to him by the court;

(b) the directors may from time to time purchase and maintain insurance at the expense of NPI for the benefit of any director, manager or other officer of NPI or of any corporation which is a subsidiary of NPI or is allied to or associated with NPI against any liability which may attach to him or loss or expenditure which he may incur in relation to anything done or omitted to be done or alleged to have been done or omitted to be done as a director, manager or officer."

Principal Office, National Provident House. Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2UE.

By order of the Board S J O'Brien, Secretary.

NOTE: A member entitled to attend and vote at the general meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and, on a poll, to vote instead of him or her. A proxy need not be a member of NPI. Proxy forms are available on request from the Company Secretary at the Principal Office. Completed proxy forms should be deposited at the Principal Office not later than 12 noon on 4th May 1992.

If you would like a copy of NPI's Report and Accounts 1991, write to John Fisher, National Provident Institution, National Provident House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent 17N1 2UE.

PepsiCo may trek back to S Africa

By Jon Ashworth

PEPSICO, the world's second-biggest producer of soft drinks, may be on the brink of reinvesting in South Africa after years of steadily cutting back its activities there in protest at apartheid.

The group, owner of Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken, would be keen to regain a foothold in the region, which has a huge market for soft drinks. Pensi said it is always evaluating new opportunities, but denied any immediate plans to reinvest in the republic.

Thabo Mbeki, head of foreign relations for the African National Congress, said last week that he expected several large American companies to announce investments in South Africa within the next month. He said that a major soft drink manufacturer, a big engineering and construction eroup and a large foods group would make their investment plans public soon.

Tony O'Reilly, chairman of Heinz, is known to be discussing a venture with Malbak. the large South African food group, but it is thought to be some months away. Most American corporations sold their South African holdings in the Eighties after the international community imposed

Pepsi began divesting in the region in 1985 and has no assets in the region. However, 23 Pizza Hut restaurants are run under franchise. Mr Mbeki's comments appear to contradict the ANC's firm stand on foreign investment. Nelson Mandela the ANC president, has often said he wants no new capital

im government is in place. The ANC has been steadily moderating its stance on nationalisation in an effort to calm fears abroad. Mr Mbeki said the ANC supported the introduction of a market economy and was not committed irrevocably to nationalisation. He said: "The issue of investor confidence is important. You can't threaten to nationalise property and expect people to invest."

in the republic until an inter-

By some predictions, \$11 billion of investments is needed every year until the end of the decade, led by the Far East, if the economy is to



Mbeki: confidence

Flemings backs R-R deal with Tupolev

By MICHAEL TATE CITY EDITOR

FLEMINGS, the British merchant bank, has set up a joint venture with Tupolev, the Russian aircraft manufacturer, to handle production and sales of the Rolls-Royce powered Tupolev Tu-204 airliner.

The 200-passenger twin jet is expected shortly to become the first Russian airliner with western engines to gain international clearance. British Russian Aviation Company (Bravia), the new company, said it anticipated worldwide interest in the new aircraft, which will be driven by the RB211-535 engine.

Bravia will be half-owned by Flemings Russia Investment Corp., and half by Russian interests. Rolls-Royce, which last week joined the newly formed Union of Aviation Producers in the Commonwealth of Independent States, will not have an equity interest, but will have a director on the Bravia board. The new aircraft's maiden flight will take place in July and its first public display will be at September's Farnborough Air Show, Rolls-Royce's order book stands at a record £6.6 billion, and includes a new order for seven Tay-powered Fokker 100s for China Eastern Airlines.

Credit quality still restrains issues

corporate sector were both represented in Friday's rush. to take advantage of the cuphonic post-election conditions in the sterling bond markets.

the same, the scale could not have been more contrasting. It is perhaps a sign of things to come that whereas the Bank of England could issue £1.6 billion of gilts before dawn, a single £50 million top-up to an existing £150 million issue from Cable and Wireless was all that emerged from the corporate community. The issue was certainly well received, selling out within an hour, but the threat of "crowding out" remains a concern, despite interest in sterling assets among inter-

national investors. Given the favourable conditions prevailing on Friday morning it is perhaps surprising that more corporate issuers did not follow C&W's example.

The company was very sensibly all set to move quickly when the market officially opened. The yield on the benchmark gilt has fallen more than 70 basis points over the past week, the bulk of movement on Friday. Only a week before, the yield had been hovering around 10 per cent. By the time C&W hit the. market it had dropped to about 9.2 per cent. An 86 basis point spread means C&W was able to lock into

AND MAINTENS A

But if the intentions were

begin to recede.

ers, as ever, remain rejuctant to grant them. For trusted credits, such as the utilities, spreads will begin to tighten as the feel-good factor really begins to take hold. Most observers expect

JONATHAN PRYNN

SMALLER COMPANIES

Brand power helps Halstead

LEADING brands, a strong balance sheet and good growth prospects have sustained investment interest in James Halstead Group throughout the recession, even though vinyl flooring. the company's main product. has faced difficult trading

Since April 1991. Halstead's shares have risen from 263p to 406p, pausing for breath only in December before continuing upward. Interim results last month showed a small increase in pre-tax profits from £3.34 million to E3 44 million, supporting an increased dividend of 4.5p a share (4.25p). Halstead has benefited

from the strength of its main

vinyl flooring brand, Poly-

floor, which has become the generic term for the product. There has been continuing demand from the public sector, including schools, hospitals and sports facilities.

A quarter of sales are achieved overseas, principally in Germany and Australasia. and continued investment in production facilities has helped Halstead to remain competitive, despite a continued onslaught on its market from newcomers. Attempts to diversify have

not always proved successful. The acquisition of Driza-Bone, which makes herdsmen's coats in Australia, has pleased, but another subsidiary, Belstaff International, collarsed into the red after expanding into general leisurewear. Beistaff's closure will result in extraordinary costs of £3 million this year. The balance sheet, free of debt. is strong enough to afford this loss and the core business will benefit from the release of about £2 million a

by Belstaff. Patrick Orr, smaller-companies analyst at Granville. envisages pre-tax profits of £7.9 million this year, rising to £8.5 million in 1993.

year that was being absorbed

Prospective earnings per share of 36.5p this year imply a ple of 11, despite the recent outperformance. That seems good value and does not fully reflect potential recovery in private-sector demand this

MARTIN BARROW

rates at around the historically attractive 10 per cent. Overall, corporate spreads

over gilts changed little on Friday, reflecting the fact that the election in itself will make no difference to the credit quality of corporate issuers. Real evidence of economic recovery will be needed before investors' suspicions of all but the highest quality credits

At the long end, investors are still seeking covenants to provide comfort, and treasur-

more companies to follow C&W in the coming weeks as many treasurers have uridoubtedly been holding back from issuing long-planned bonds because of the political uncertainty. However, a flood of new issues is thought highly unlikely.

Attention will return to fundamentals this week after the temporary distraction of the electoral froth. Until the underlying economic numbers begin to look more attractive. credit quality will remain a restraint on new issue

COMMERCIAL UNION plc

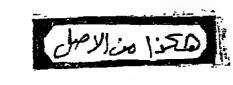
Important Notice to Shareholders Annual and Extraordinary General Meetings Adjournment To Different Venue

Shareholders will be aware that the Annual and an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company have been convened for Tuesday 14th April 1992 at the Queen's Room, Baltic Exchange, St. Mary Axe, London EC3, to commence at 12 Noon and 12:15 p.m., respectively. Due to difficulties of access caused by bomb damage and possible danger to the public it will be necessary to adjourn both meetings to a different location. Shareholders are therefore advised that the meetings will be opened at the times stated in the notice of meeting for the sole purpose of the adjournment thereof. All other business will be transacted at the adjourned meetings. It is intended that the meetings be adjourned to:-THE PORTER TUN ROOM, THE BREWERY,

CHISWELL STREET, LONDON EC1

The adjourned Annual General Meeting will commence at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th April 1992 and the adjourned Extraordinary General Meeting will commence at 2:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Annual General Meeting shall have been concluded.

.. K.N. Grant Secretary



Two new Maxwell sell-offs intended

MONDAY APRIL .

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MARKETS

Reform goes on for the City

ny relief in the City that financial and professional services will not have to face a Labour administration minded to reform their governance will be limited. The debate that Labour and its allies in part set off, and in part latched on to, convinced many practitioners that some further reform is needed. The Securities and Investments Board has already welcomed, in principle, proposals in the report commissioned by it from Sir Kenneth Chicas. These would solve the Fimbra problem, by amalgamating this poor relation among self-regulatory organisations into a single body covering the sale of investment services to the public, though not without much dispute.

The firmest proposal for change came, surprisingly, in the Conservative manifesto, and was confirmed as fact over the weekend. The government is to shift responsibility for policing much of the financial sector from the Department of Trade and Industry to the Treasury. This sounds like a mere bureaucratic shuffle but could have farreaching implications. Abroad, it is common for finance ministries to regulate the financial sector. In Britain, the Bank of England, ultimately beholden

to the Treasury, supervises the banking industry.
From the time of the old Board of Trade, a trade department has handled the commercial sector, enforcement of company law, licensing of insurance companies and, increasingly, the myriad functions lately contracted to the SIB. The DTI's corporate affairs minister has also been responsible for professions such as accounting, as well as company investigations and competition policy. What Lord Young dubbed the department for enterprise became the department for regulation.

The government's plan to transfer financial service regulation to the Treasury reflects both dissatisfaction with the joint performance of the DTI, the Bank of England and the SIB and the coming together of banking, securities and retail investment business. It could also be seen as a response to unhappiness, at the Bank of England and elsewhere, about the DTI's heavy handling of the Blue Arrow affair, where wrongdoing might have been dealt with faster and more flexibly via City regulators, though less severely.

everal questions arise following the implementation of the manifesto proposals and the answers have not yet been detailed. From what we know so far, regulation might be made yet more complex and the number of agencies involved in investigation and enforcement burgeon further. Will the whole of insurance regulation be transferred, or only life assurance or only part of that? Who would be responsible for something like the Blue Arrow affair? If DTI company law procedures are to be eliminated for financial services, would some agency need tougher judicial powers on the lines of America's Securities and Exchange Commission, as Labour wanted? The implications for the Bank of England's future role as regulator, where it has been more independent than in money matters, also need to be assessed.

The DTI's most important recent contribution has, however, been to monitor and negotiate European Commission attempts to harmonise regulations on such matters as investment services. These are central to the future of the industry. At the DTI, they have been handled in tandem with similar battles over company law, auditing and takeover rules. As skill and awareness built up, John Redwood, the pre-election corporate affairs minister, generally did a good job in protecting the British open system from continental formalism. If this expertise is to be split, or divorced from regulation of the businesses concerned, London's financial services industry would be the loser.

LUCATE SONGHIC XIEV

Major must break Germany's stranglehold on interest rates

Britain does not have to leave the

ERM to ensure

a healthier

economy, says Anatole Kaletsky

fter three days of mention three weeks of futile campaigning, one thing is clear: everybody is fed up to the back teeth with the election. So instead of offering another pennyworth of post-election analysis, I shall consider the dogs that did not bank in the campaign: interest rates, trade deficits and Europe.

These are the issues that will dominate British politics and economics in the next parliament, yet none of them was seriously broached by the Opposition. This conspiracy of silence probably helps to explain why the entire election campaign, along with the five years of economic mismanagement before it, might as well not have happened, to judge by the government's share of the vote. Britain has a current account deficit equivalent to 1 percent of GDP at the end of its longest and deepest recession. As the economy rebounds, this deficit is bound to grow rapidly, especially since the recovery in Britain may lead the rest of the world. The Treasury's prediction that British exports would grow 3.5 per cent in real terms this year and 6.5 per cent next was always the most implausible part of Norman Lamont's Budget forecast.

Devaluation of sterling has always been necessary to achieve such rates of export growth in the past. Now the Treasury's ERM straitjacket has won a thumping electoral tion is ruled out. It seems, therefore, that during the next few years, the irresistible force of widening trade deficits will run into the immoveable object of the sterling-/mark link. The conventional wisdom among economic is that the irresistible force will be resisted. The widening trade deficit will force the government to put the brakes on domestic economic recovery, well before unemployment falls back to a moderate level or inflation starts to accelerate. This was the view at the root of all the grim predic-tions of sluggish recovery and looming fiscal difficulties that

Export growth and devaluation 1967 1969 1971 1973

attracted attention during the election campaign. But the conventional wisdom could

well prove wrong. There is no rule of ERM membership that requires a country to balance its trade and international payments. A run on sterling is the only mechanism that could force the government to deflate in response to growing trade deficits. But now that Britain has the most stable government in Europe, the speculators will have no interest in attacking sterling, at least in the short term. Looking towards the middle and end of the decade, when trade deficits of 3 per cent or more of GDP would normally become a serious problem, investors in sterling will be reassured by the prospect of full scale economic and monetary union, which will eliminate currency risks in Europe once and for all. It should, therefore, be quite possible for the government to allow a robust economic expansion, in line with the 3 to 3.5 per

coveries, without worrying too much about trade deficits. deficits cannot just grow foreyer. Even in a monetary union, a country must eventually sell goods and services abroad to limit its foreign debts. Britain can take its time in adapting its industrial structure to a permanently high exchange rate,

cent growth rates of past re-

assets and its North Sea oil riches. But the adjustment will have to be made. How will Britain do this if the devaluation option is ruled out? There seems only one way: by rebuilding internationally comforeign owned. petitive businesses on the ruins

ing sector. The prediction that trade deficits will grow ever larger while sterling remains undervalued is just another way of saying that large swathes of Britain's manufacturing sector will continue to be wiped out, even after the recession. At the same time, however, other sections of industry should be able to thrive and erow at an exchange rate of DM2.95. This is exactly the

process seen in the car indus-

of the traditional manufactur-

planting uncompetitive British and American-owned makers in domestic and export markets. There is no reason why Britain's industries of the future should be

ritish Steel claims to have the lowest production costs in Europe, but only after effectively closing down the entire steel industry as it existed in the mid-Seventies and starting afresh. A similar story might one day be told of British Coal. However, there are not yet enough world class businesses in Britain to balance the current account and employ the 25 per cent of the labour force who still work in manufacturing. The key question for the coming decade is whether modern manufacturing can grow fast enough to compensate for the many uncompetitive businesses already wiped out and

NO MORE EASY OPTIONS

those waiting to fail. The answer depends essentially on one factor: investment. A large part of Britain's manufacturing industry is traditionally based on low productivity, low wages and a low exchange rate. Here, the argument runs into the secand great cost of ERM membership - high interest rates. Interest rates in Britain today are too high to permit a healthy economic recovery and the creation of the highproductivity, high wage, capi-tal intensive economy implied by the link with the German

mark. The weakening of the

German economy and the mark's fall against the dollar and yen should help Britain. But, longer term, Britain needs massive investment to sustain rapid productivity growth, and real interest rates of 6 per cent set an impossible financial hurdle.

Real interest rates averaged 5.5 per cent during the last recovery from 1982-7, but then asset prices were rising sharply in the Eighties. Total borrowing was also much lower. Finally, and most importantly, investment in the last recovery was not good enough From 1982-6 in ment as a proportion of GDP was lower in Britain than in any other G7 country. It was only from 1987, as interest rates fell sharply, that Britain caught up with and overtook Germany, America and others. So, reducing interest rates is essential.

This is especially true if Mr Major is not prepared to engage in the permanent deficit financing and industrial subsidisation that might have made higher interest rates more acceptable under Labour. But how can Britain hope to reduce its interest rates when the pound is pinned to the German mark in the ERM? Last year, the answer seemed obvious: by leaving the ERM. Now, a

new option is in sight.
Mr Major is the only European leader with a stable maority and a clear democratic mandate. From July, he will also be president of the EC His priority must be to build a powerful international coalition to pressurise Germany into a policy change. The Germans, with a burgeoning public debt and huge investment needs in the east, would be beneficiaries from much lower interest rates. They must be made to understand Bundesbank's dominance on economic policy might sound impossible. But the impossible can happen, as Mr Major

THE TIMES



CITY DIARY

Howard's way to the top HOWARD Davies, set to be-

come director general of the CB1 — on a salary in the region of £150,000 - when Sir John Banham retires at the end of June, was the obvious first choice in what had been one of the most extensive searches ever undenaken by a British firm of head hursers. David Nor-man, chairman of Norman Broadbent, the firm commissioned to find the right candidate, wrote to the chairmen and chief executives of the 200 biggest companies in Britain. More than 100 of them took the trouble to reply. 'I was determined to have their input because they are critically interested in the future of the CBI and they might well have had an inspired thought," Norman says. In the event, however, their thoughts were not sufficiently inspired to lead to Davies. Norman says that the path to his door was inspired by our own research". He adds that it was "purely coincidence" that Davies, like Banham before him, was controller of the audit commission. "They know each other very well, but Davies will bring to this job a new dimension of experience. He has a Rolls-Royce mind." His more formal career aside, Davies, a talented amateur actor, can also claim to have once run the dramatic society at Manchester Grammar School. At 41, he is also considerably younger than Banham, but he should think twice before making an issue of this differential. Norman was once sounded out about becoming director general of

the CBI, when he was 35, but



concluded that he was then too young. "One of our specifications for this job was that all candidates must be aged over 40," Norman says with a

Bubbly mood SHAREHOLDERS attending annual meetings are often rewarded with a free drink at the bar or even a three-course meal. EGMs are usually smaller and therefore less grand affairs. It would be equally unusual at either, however, for the assembled investors to be offered champagne. Sir Allen Sheppard. the chairman and chief executive of Grand Metropolitan, however, was clearly in no mood for half-hearted celebrations on Friday morning, when, at an EGM, 60 or so GrandMet shareholders mostly private investors passed the resolution permitting its two-for-one share split. As soon as the official business had been concluded. Sir Allen ordered champagne to be served. "He was obvi-ously in a very good mood." says one of those present, adding that the shareholders

were unclear as to the reason for the celebration: the share split, the rise in GrandMet's share price or the previous night's election result. For it was, of course, Sir Allen who headed a list of 43 signatories to a letter in The Times on March 17, urging the public to support the party that, since 1979 "has been actively and successfully promoting the renewed spirit of enterprise in the British people".

Bagnold aboard

STEPHEN Bagnold, for five years head of public relations at Trafalgar House until his resignation last December, has resurfaced as a director and part-owner of Christow, a PR agency. From his new office near Grosvenor Square, Bagnold says he has oined forces with a long-time friend with the unlikely name of Basil Towers. "No, nothing Fawltyish about him. Bagnold, aged 45, insists. Christow, founded by Towers two years ago - he was once managing director of Shandwick Communications specialises in corporate, business to business and financial PR, for small to medium-sized plcs. "I'd known Basil for years and the chance of working with him as part-owner of the business was a now or never opportunity." Bagnold says.

THE Cafe Royal in London was the venue for a conference last week organised by the Association of Corporate Treasurers, entitled Banking relationships - getting value from your bank. Speakers included George Walker, formerly of Brent Walker, and Andy Donald, a former treasurer for Polly

Sloane's no square

A WAVE of Fifties nostalgia is about to hit Dennis Murphy Campbell, the Broad Street broker. It will be all "Rockin' Bill" Sloane, 45. Long known in the market as the authority on Fifties songs, films, cars and clothes, Sloane has just left Matheson Securities to help form a new private client team at DMC, and will be reunited there with Iain Ferwick-Smith, a former colleague. True to form, while confirming his appointment, Sloane said the new Perrier television advertisement featuring the song ! Put a Spell on You is causing much debate among Fifties fans. "A market-maker at Warburgs asked me if Alan Price had originally recorded it. In fact, it was Screaming J

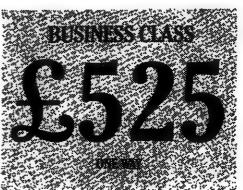
On the ball

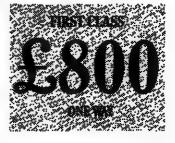
THE stamina of some dealers knows no bounds. On Wednesday last week, Phil Gardner, a market-maker at Smith New Court, played for the in-house football team and was instrumental in notching up a 6-5 victory - by scoring the winning goal — over James Capel to win the Stock Exchange individual cup. On Thursday evening, as Britain waited for the election results, he led his team to a second victory as part of an in-house tournament. Gardner then returned to his desk on the electricals pitch and traded through the night and well into Friday afternoon. "Yes, I was tired," croaks Gardner, aged 31, who has made quite a name for himself as a soccer player in his 14 years at SNC.

CAROL LEONARD

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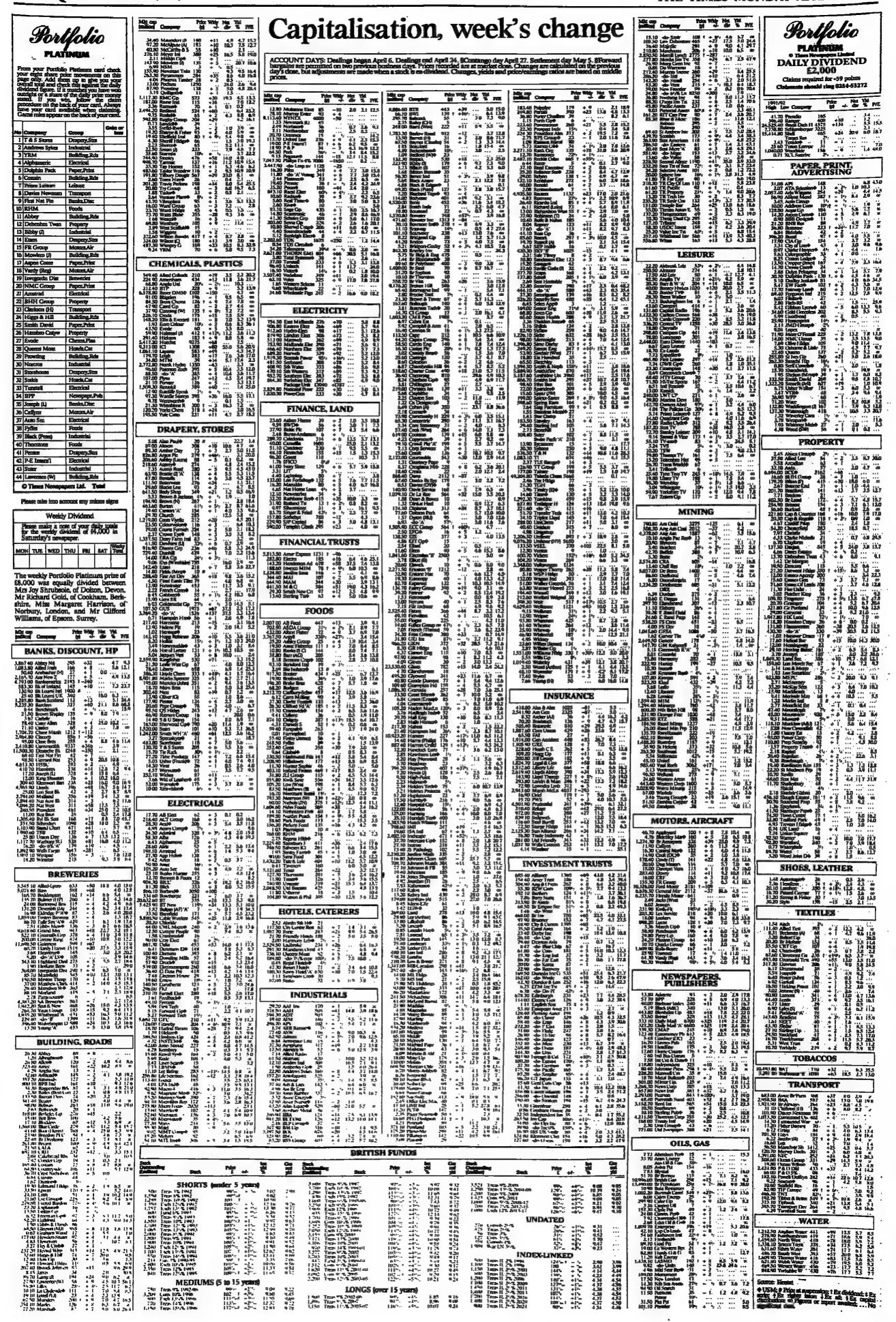
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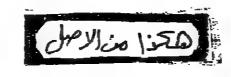


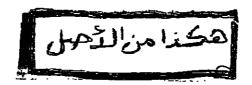
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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 13 1992

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Tourism slump to take its toll on Forte

A SLUMP in hotel profits, because of the decline in international tourism and the recession, will take its toll on the annual results at Forte, the hotels, catering and leisure group headed by Rocco Forte. Final pre-tax profits, due on Wednesday, are expected to plunge to £70 million, excluding property, against £187 million last time, according to Simon Johnson, at Kleinwort Benson. Market forecasts range from £68 million to £78

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DAILY DIVIDIND

£2.000

PROPERTY

Kleinwort predicts a slide in earnings per share to 5.7p (18.6p) but a maintained dividend of 9.9l p is expected. Profits from British hotels are expected to be almost halved. Overseas hotels are also likely to fall. The contribution from contract catering will proba-bly be marginally ahead, although airport catering could be down 30 per cent. TODAY

The week is dominated by figures from construction and building materials com-panies, which will reiterate how hard the recession has hit their sector. Mark Hake, at Nikko, expects John Mowlem, the construction

and building services group

that has a majority stake in lion last time. Forecasts range from break-even to losses of port a fall in final pre-tax profits to £10 million (£34 million) after £7 million of provisions.

Acquisitions and a substantial exposure to overseas mar-kets are expected to help Morgan Crucible, the industrial materials manufacturer, to final pre-tax profits of about £61 million, against £59.5 million last time.

Frost Group; the petrol station retailer that came to the market last October, announces its maiden results today. Analysis are looking for pre-tax profits of about £2.5 million for the year to. end-December.

Interfass: Allied London Properties. Finals: Dinkle Heel, Frost Group, Hemingway Properties, Lilley, Morgan Crucible, Mowlem (John), New Central Witwatersrand Areas, Roskel, Vivat Holdings. Holdings, Economic statistics: Capital is-sues and redemptions (March).

TOMORROW

Taylor Woodrow, the construction and property group, could slide into the red after heavy provisions and housing writedowns. UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in a final pre-tax loss of £8 million, against profits of £83.4 mil-

A poor performance from the British operations and higher interest costs will take their toll at RMC Group, the ready-mixed concrete producer. Final pre-tax profits are expected to slide to £164 million, against £216.2 million last time, according to Michael Rubie at Credit Ly-onnais Laing. Market forecasts range from £155 million to £164 million.

Trading profits from the United Kingdom are expected to dive to £38 million (£89.7 -million). However, RMC will benefit from a resilient performance from its overseas operations, which are expected to climb to £153.5 million (£142.2 million).

Interims: Sage Group; Scottish Metropolitan Property. Shanl Group, Finals: Alexandra Work-wear, Beckenham Group, Boot. (Henry) & Sons, Erith, Farnelt Electronics, FR Group, Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation, Herring Baker Harris Group, Jove Investment Trust, RMC Group, Taylor Woodrow. Economic statistics: Index of output of the production industries (February); producer price index numbers (March – provisional).

WEDNESDAY

County NatWest expects Smiths Industries, the defence and aerospace components group, to report a 9 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £46 million for the half year.

Tarmac, the building materials and construction group, which is chaired by Sir Eric Pountain and recently lost its place as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index, is expected to cut its dividend after a slump in full-year profits.

Tarmac's trading decline, notably in housing, will be exacerbated by provisions for the Channel tunnel and the landbank, according to UBS Phillips & Drew, with final pre-tax profits expected to decline to £35 million, against £190.7 million last time. Market forecasts range from £23 million to £44 million. A dividend of 6p (11.25p) is predicted.

Continued tough condi-tions and sharply higher in-terest costs will take their toll at Blue Circle Industries, the cement and building materi-als group where Sir Peter Walters is the non-executive chairman. Credit Lyonnais Laing predicts final pre-tax profits will drop to £126.5

million, after allowing for up to £15 million for exceptional closure charges, against £195 million last time. Market forecasts range from £120 million to £130 million. The dividend is expected to be maintained at 11.25p.

marttained at 11.25p.
Interins: Bracken Mines, Kinross
Mines, Lestie Gold Mines, Scottish American Investment Compeny, Smiths Industries, Unisel
Gold Mines, Winkelhaak Mines,
Finals: Barlows, Black (A&C),
Blue Circle Industries, Forte,
Golden Vale, Helical Bar, Higgs
and Hill, Russell (Alexander), Savoy Hotel, Tarmac, Tie Rack.

THURSDAY

Finals: Burns-Anderson Group, East Rand Gold and Uranium, Fitch RS, Free State Consolidated Gold Mines, Friendly Hotels, Hunting pla, Ibstock Johnsen, London & Edinburgh Trust, Martin (Albert) Holdings, Orange Free State Investments, Premier Consolidated Olifields, Oulcks Group, River & Mercantile Geared Capital and Income Trust 1999, Welkom Gold Holdings.

Welkom Gold Holdings.

Economic statistics: CBI survey of distributive trades (March); Institutional investment (fourth quarter); labour market statistics: unemployment and unfilled vacancies (March — provisional); average earnings indices (February — provisional); employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes; public sector borrowing requirement (March); provisional figures of vehicle production (March).

PHILIP PANGALOS



Decline predicted: Sir Peter Walters of Blue Circle

ICI sells off two salt firms

By MICHAEL TATE

ICI has confirmed the sale of its two salt businesses to their management in a deal worth £48.5 million. The buyout first signposted in February. is led by the big American salt producer D George Harris & Associates, and is backed by an institutional equity syndicate led by Foreign & Colonial Ventures and Chase Manhattan Investment Holdings Inc.

Under the terms of the deal. the two Cheshire salt businesses, which have been trading since 1844, will be combined to form Salt Union, which will be headed by William Conazzi, currently general manage of ICI's White Salt business.

White salt is produced at an evaporation plant in Runcorn and serves the food, chemical, industrial and water softening markets. Rock salt, mainly used for road de-icing, is extracted from a mine in-Winsford.

ICI declined to comment on renewed speculation that it was close to selling its fibres division to Dupont for about £350 million as part of the disposal programme accelerated by Hanson's emergence on the share register last

GLIVEDGED

Bullish view rides on cut in base rates

n election night in 1987 the gilt market celebrated the Conservative victory by flirting with a brief new high. But over the subsequent four months the long gilt future fell about 13 points. Will 1992 be a repeat

We think not, but for a step back a few days. The first draft of this article was based on Labour being the largest party in a hung parliament. The story was to be that the economic fundamentals were excellent but there were twobig obstacles - political uncertainty and gilt supply.

The surprise election result dramatically reduced the importance of both issues. The political uncertainty has been completely removed and the Conservatives may now make more strenuous efforts, given that a fiscal boost is no longer necessary, to bring public finances back under contol.

That was the broad rationale behind the market's surge on Thursday night, but. as the dust settles and the euphoria fades, what happens next?

The economic background has rarely looked so good. Inflation is low at 4 per cent and could fall further; interest rates remain higher than justified on domestic grounds, suggesting a subdued recovery by normal standards: fiscal easing is now in the past and the next move may be a more restrictive stance; and sterling's position in the ERM implies little currency risk. Looking further ahead, German rate cuts in the second half of the year and a move to narrow ERM bands could allow British base rates

to fall quite sharply.

These are the issues the gilt market must consider in assessing how far it can advance and how quickly.

erhaps the best framework for analysis is the Maastricht conditions. After all, of the five criteria ttaking the public sector deficit and debt separately), we qualify on two and fail on two. The lifth (inflation) is a near

To qualify, we think Britain needs to push down inflation sustainably to say 3.5 per cent or below; sterling must move to narrow ERM bands; and PSBR must fall to 3 per cent of GDP (from a projected 412 per cent in 1992-3 and preferably excluding privatisation proceeds). Is this realistic? First, inflation. Our forecast is that the annual infla-

tion rate will average 3.7 per cent this year. Assuming in-terest rate cuts ahead, this willartificially reduce headline in flation over the coming months. The underlying rate may be a better yardstick. On presty much any sensible measure (such as the RPI excluding housing, the PPI excluding food, drink and tobacco and so on) inflation has fallen. We think it will remain low and could fall further...

Second, narrow ERM bands. We see this as a matter of timing. There is no political reason, as there was before the election, why the govern-ment should not take this step tomorrow. It might be prudent, though, to wait uni there is only a minimal chance of a German-rate rise. We think the government will bide its time for now, but put sterling within the 24 per

cent bands by the year-end. Third, the PSBR. The City has misgivings. Only 11 of the 17 analysis polled by The Times three weeks ago expected the Tories to hit the Maastricht condition by 1996.

Towever, the City's and the Treasury's record in forecasting the PSBR is very unimpressive. One reputable gift house three or four years ago proclaimed the end of the national debt and the gilt mar-

The Treasury's average forecasting error over the past-ten years was £6.25 billion, or I per cent of GDP.

The reason, we believe, is that PSBR forecasts are usually based on large macroeconomic models or simple straightline projections of recent trends. This has proved unsatisfactory in the past and is doing so again.

The long-term outlook for gilts, in our view, is extremely bullish, especially for the mediums and longs. In the short term, though, the market may have run as far as it can.

We envisage a 0.5 per cent base rate cut before too long but then further cuts will need to be fuelled by lower German rates and a move by sterling to narrow ERM bands. The long end needs to es-

tablish an appropriate spread ead is about 160 basis points (on an annual-annual basis). We could see that narrow to 100 over the next year.
Investors should buy now

for yield, even though most of the capital gains may be in the second half of the year. DICK HOWARD Julius Baer Investments



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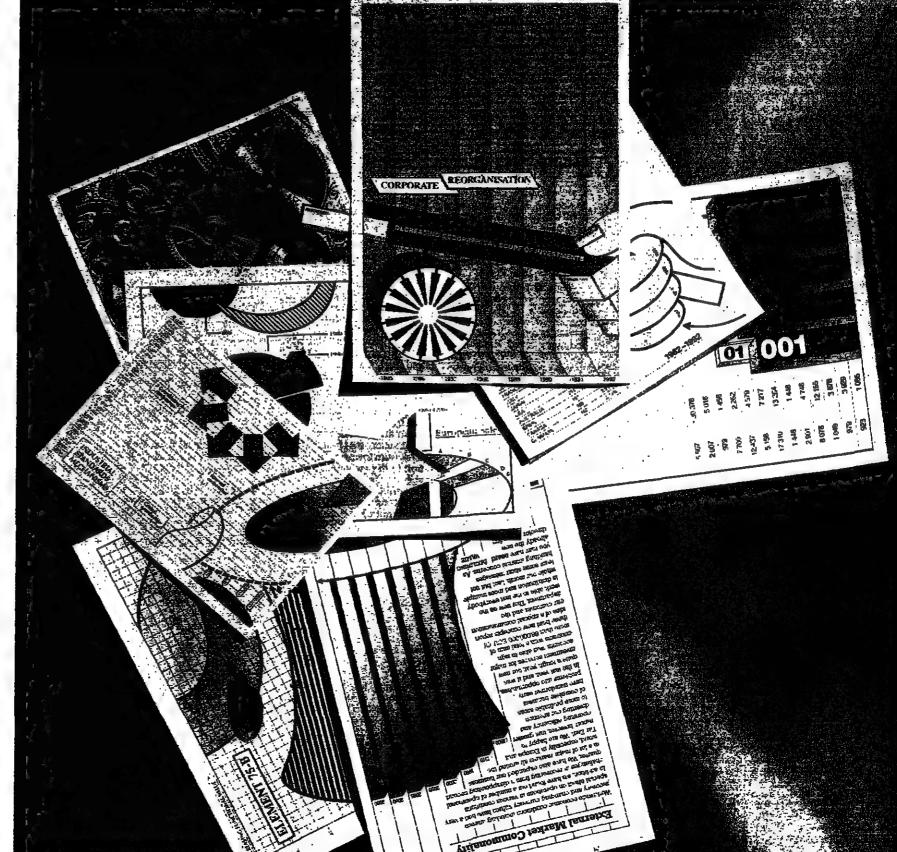
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Davis business sold to bank

DAVIS Service Group has sold its Godfrey Davis (Contract Hire) business to NWS Bank, a division of the Bank of Scotland, for £5.75 million, compared with a net asset value of £5.6 million.

NWS will operate the business as an independent sub-sidiary, and promises to use its financial resources and its selling and marketing expertise to help it expand.

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THE POSSIBLEITY MADE REALITY.

Orrell's title hopes are dealt a severe blow in the dying moments of their game with Wasps

Davies lengthens the odds with a long-range effort

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

HUW Davies has accomplished much in a long sporting career but turning the course of a season's championship may not have fea-tured, until Saturday. His dropped goal which defeated Orrell in the last seconds at Sudbury may not have swung the league title irreversibly but the Lancastrians must now score in the order of 40 points in each of their remaining matches if they are to win the Courage Clubs Championship.

Bath may lose their re-

maining league game, at home to Saracens who have enjoyed an excellent season, but you would no more bet on pigs flying than that. So Orrell will arrive at Harle-quins on Easter Monday, and entertain relegation-threatened Nottingham on April 25, seeking a massacre on each occasion and little in their rugby at Wasps suggested they were capable of open-

ing such floodgates. In truth, much of Saturday's game, which Wasps won by a try, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a oal and two penalties, was downright sloppy. But if the game was no advert for skill. it was an enduring example of the effect of league rugby. Orrell's situation at the top of the first division was such

Saracens

ignore

slow start

London irish.....

BY BARRY TROWSSIDGE

four matches left Saracens

with little hope of top honours

in the Courage Clubs Champ-

ionship, but they plugged

away regardless and reward-

ed their supporters at South-

gate on Saturday with the defeat of London Irish by a

goal, three tries, a penalty goal and two dropped goals

In perfect conditions for

running rugby, Saracens

guaranteed themselves the unofficial title of champions

of London, and may yet fur-

ther the cause of less fashion-

able clubs at Bath on April

25. Orrell and Northampton

could not wish for better allies

than John Buckton's men.

who are maturing into a

highly competent unit, capa-

ble of changing the pace and

Together with Dan Dooley.

his parmer in the centre,

Buckton relishes committing

his opposite number, and

rush things along at scrum

half, the Saracens backs seem

Two solo tries by Davies - one from the front of a

lineout, the other from scrap-

e-metre scrum — laid the foundation for victory, while

Ben Rudling thumped over a pair of dropped goals to add

to a conversion and 45-metre

London Irish failed to take

advantage of lineout domina-

tion in the first half. The

quality of Saracens ball im-

proved, and tries for Gregory

after a break by Dooley, and

for Choules in the left-hand

corner completed the scoring.

SCORERS: Saracena: Tries: Davies (2), Gregory, Choules. Conversion: Rucling-Pensity goals: Rucling. Dropped goals: Rucling (2), London Irish: Pensity goals:

Corcaran (3) SARACENS: S Robinson: M Gregory (rep: D Choules), J Buckton, D Dooley, S Reed; B Rudling, B Deviet, A Rode, G Botterman, S Wilson, C Tarbuck, M Langley, L Adamson,

Wisson, C. Tarbuck, in Languey, L. Coussell, J. Cessell, B. Crawley, L. CALDÓN, RISHT, J. Staples; M. Corcoran, R. Moloney (rep.: J. Burne), J. Kochane, R. Hernessy; D. Curbe, R. Saunders, T. Clancy, J. McCarland, B. Hajoln, P. Collins, C. Buss, M. Keenan, D. Pegler, A. Verling, Referee; A. Misson (London)

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THE TIMES

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penalty goal.

permanently involved.

rock-solid in defence.

to three penalty goals.

that the ebb and flow of for-tunes sustained speciator interest and the final quarter offered theatre as Wasps, shut out for nearly an hour, clawed their way to the lead, then lost it, then finally won it back with the last act.

"Such is life," Kimmins, the giant of the Orrell second row, said, though I fancy Des Seabrook, the Orrell coach, will have a word or two more to offer. Seabrook mentioned the loss before the match with rib injuries of Gallagher as a critical factor, given Ryan's play at the back of the lineout which almost singlehandedly kept Wasps in that phase. Yet it should not have been beyond the wit of his back row, all of them flankers, to limit Ryan's opportunities.

Similarly a lack of control in vital positions - Cusani penalised for stamping ten metres out, Wellens (the replacement for Heslop who damaged ribs early in the game) throwing an indifferent inside pass and, above all a failure to follow Strett's last penalty attempt which Wasps had to run back from behind stances of Orrell failing to make their own luck.

Strett had already succeedsnatch back a 12-10 lead; three minutes later, from a similar position, he fired wide and Wasps worked space for Clough to kick very long downwind.Even then Orrel had the lineout on their own 22 but Morris, their most consistent player, imitated so

By Peter Bills

THE doors to the Courage

league title opened for Bath on Saturday - rather appro-

priately, after they had left the

field at Rochampton. Imm-

ediately after probably their

poorest performance of the

season, Bath's long faces

turned to smiles as news

reached southwest London

that Northampton and

Orreil, the other challengers

Bath should be champions

if they beat Saracens at the

Recreation Ground on April

For the first 16 minutes

Bath were outstanding, accu-

mulating a 12-point lead with

thereafter the pattern was

broken by a desire to move

the ball without paying suffi-

clent attention to the basics up front. At times Bath

seemed as though they were

trying to play sevens rugby.

given the way the ball was

Park exacerbated the slide

in Bath's performance by pro-

ducing the spirited game nor-

mally thought beyond a side in its death throes as a first division club. Park knew their

fate even before kick-off, yet

their effort and industry bode

well for their task of returning

thrown around.

for the title, had both lost.

25 in their final fixture.

many others and failed to find touch. Pilgrim tossed the ball to Davies 45 metres out and the stand-off's lofted drop-kick held up on the wind to cross the bar and give Wasps only their second league win since Christmas.

It was apt that Pilgrim should have been involved in the final denouement. The full back, the forgotten man of English representative rug-by since his single B cap against Fiji in 1989, offered an outstanding all-round After Orrell, with the wind,

had achieved a 9-0 advantage which was less than territory and possession suggested should have had, Pilgrim put his side on the score-board with their first scoring chance. He also dabbed through the grub-kick which Oti turned into a try and kicked the penalty which gave Wasps the lead and served notice to Orrell that they have yet to lose their reputation as bridesmaids rather than

to the top flight. Park were well served by a back row which covered and tackled

diligently, beside winning

surprising quantity of second-phase possession. Davison

good run by Glover for Park's

have Beddow, a replacement

for Dawe, sent off, a point conceded by Robinson.

Beddow, spotted stamping by a linesman, was officially warned but astonishingly was

allowed to escape with

another caution for a similar

offence, again detected by a linesman, in the second half.

ILINESTRAIN, IN THE SECONIO ITALI.

SCORIERS: Rosalyn Parit; Trice: Griffithe, Munitel. Conversitor: Graves. Persety goel: Graves. Bart: Try: Fallon. Conversitor: Barnes. Pennatly goals: Barnes. Pennatly goals: Barnes. (4). Droposel goel: Barnes. Graves; 5 Hunter, K Wyles, J Glover, D Griffithm; A Holder, R Moor: D Carry, Bernett, J Reid, R Stratford, J Fowner, A March. C. Mann. 8 Despired. J Fellon; S Burnes, R Hitt. G Chilcott, G Dewe (rep: T Beddow), V Ubogu, D Egertan, N Rechter, A Resorce: D Hudeon (RFU).



Stand aside: Hitchen, the Orrell hooker, in a mood to brook no interference

Nottingham revive hopes Bath lead after of staving off relegation slipshod effort

Nottingham... Northampton

BY BRYAN STILES.

did many good things. DUSTY Hare wore the kind of grin on Saturday that used to light up his features after had dropped a goal, converted Fallon's try and kicked a penalty. He then exchanged one of those cheeky-chappie sleight of hands which illumipenalties with Graves before nated his games for Leicester. His old Nottingham friends, having persuaded him to try Hunter's lovely flicked pass put Griffiths over for Park's and work that kind of magic first try just before half-time. as director of rugby at Beeston next season, felt he Barnes's third goal made it 18-7, but the industrious Mantel finished off another had made an early start.

Some of them claimed that just by being there he was the talisman for the team's sursecond try, which Graves con-yerted. Only Barnes's fourth penalty goal gave Bath some breathing space. prise victory that hauled them back from the brink of relegation to the second division of Bath were fortunate not to the Courage Clubs

Nottingham are far from being out of trouble, though. After a topsy turvy day of league results they will only escape if they at least draw with Orrell on April 25, while their fellow strugglers, Rug-by, lose to Leicester. Rugby pulled off an equalling-surprising 29-20 win over Harlequins on Saturday, after trailing 20-7 at the interval.

Hare must have had a warm glow after seeing the enthusiasm with which Nottingham tackled a Northampton team, who entered Beeston as league leaders, with a pack led in ferocious style by Wayne Shelford. But kicked a penalty goal in reply seem to lie in ruins after this defeat by two goals, a dropped goal and a penalty to

Much of the credit for the victory must go to Alan Davies, the Nottingham coach, who has helped the club make big strides in recent seasons. His absence, though, while helping the Wales national team regain some self-respect, has been a factor in Nottingham's slide, together with injuries and ill-luck. If they do drop into the second division they may have difficulty holding on to several

talented players. Nottingham hung on tena-ciously as the Saints took a 9-3 lead at the interval through a pushover try by Shelford, converted by Steele, who also



Shelford: pushover try

With the sun in their eyes Northampton were deluged with high kicks that kept them corralled in their own territory for much of the secthe pressure and Gregory was

able to collect a dropped goal and convert a delightful try by Potter, who beat a thicket of defenders with a fine swerv ing run to secure a 12-9 lead. Hughes sealed the issue with a quick dart from the base of a five-metre scrum to touch down for Gregory to convert.

COTIVET II.

SCOREFIE: Nottingham: Tries: Poter, Hughes. Conversions: Gregory (2). Dropped gost: Gregory. Pensity gost: Gregory. Northampton: Try: Shederd. Conversion: Steele. Pensity: Steele. NOTTINGHAM: W Klörct; R Byron, S Potter, C. Jenes, M Walter: G Gregory, J Hugher; M Freer, J Hudson, A Jackson, M Greenwood, C Grey, D' Hindmarch, M Pensoer, J Wilby. Papper, J Willy. NORTHAMPTON: 6 Ward; F Packman, M Polymon, P. Machinghion, H. Thomseycoft, J. Sanala, D. Eldostore, G. Baldein, J. Oker, G. Pausa, S. Fest, M. Baydald, J. Ernandon, R. Taccard, W. Bradlard, Ratiorae: M. J. Sayles (P.P.J.).

☐ The father of Simon Hodgkinson, the England full back, launched an unofficial fund for Gary Rees, the Nomingham and England flanker, during Saturday's match. Rees is facing a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to a London Irish player during a match Hodgkinson warning Rees faces possible bankruptcy. raised more than £1,000.

Neath continue their progress to convalescence

Bridgend.... BY GERALD DAVIES

WHETHER the old bullish strut will return to the patrons of the Gnoll next season is hard to say but the limping. unsteady shuffle which had seen Neath sink from winning cup and championship two years ago, to being third from the bottom of the first division this year, should no longer be interpreted as something terminal.

Newport and Newbridge, who are above them in the table, have aiready been given short shrift in the last two weeks and 56 points were showered on Blackheath (Anglo-Welsh fixtures still have a meaning, you understand, when the score goes the right

way).

But Saturday's result was the most significant yet. A substantial margin of two goals, four tries and two penalties to a goal was achieved against a team who are at the other end of the table chasing hard at the tails of Swansea and Lianelli, the leaders. This vill, surely, be the end of Bridgend's challenge now. They have the capacity to surprise their followers with their positive enterprise, as well as frustrate them with their lack of resolve: as they did here within the compass

Their inspiring start, using the width of the field and the penetrating running of Bradshaw from full back. aroused anticipation which proved finally to be false. From deep positions they ran and created four brilliant op-portunities in the first ten minutes, from only one of which, though, they scored. A dummy acissors in midfield and Bradshaw cantered his way over without a hand touching him. Howley con-verted, It was that simple. More of the same was expect-

tarmely to defeat.
They let Ball, who was originally held, slip free on their own ten-metre line, chip ahead, gather the kind bounce and score. He, then,

kicked a penalty. A try by John Davies and another penalty by Ball gave Neath a half-time lead which they hardly deserved but one to which the visitors were expected to respond. None

Given the freedom, Neath shifted into their once lamiliar mode. In a match which had plenty of running in the sunshine, there was a touch of the old style in the home team's charges in the second half, forwards and backs hardly distinguishable in their eagerness to get their hands on the ball.

From the front row, Davies and Thomas, who was rewarded with two tries. seemed always to be there or thereabouts. And in these days of influential men in the middle of the lineout. Paul Jones, raw as yet, looks to have the right credentials if he feels upwardly mobile. He is not a forward who simply likes to have his nose forever in the mud. He gets the hall and gets around. With a bit of discipline now that he is in the Welsh under-21 squad, he looks to be the kind of player Wales has missed for

Apart from Thomas's tries. Barclay got one and Morris. in ending a marveilous 60metre movement, scored the best of the afternoon. Ball converted both of these.

Elsewhere in the first divition, Swansea had two tries from Stuart Davies, their international No. 8, to thank for their 23-4 win at Maesteg, while Llanelli ran in four tries in a 22-6 victory over Cardiff.

Martin Jones, the Ponty pool wing, snatched a try two minutes from time for a 10-10 draw at Newport. while Pontypridd's 25-6 win over Newbridge was their eighth win in nine games.

Fitzpatrick takes over as captain

SEAN Flizpatrick, the Auckland hooker capped 40 times since 1986, will lead New Zealand into the three-match centenary series against a World XV this month. Fitzpatrick, formerly the captain of New Zealand colts, was given the role yesterday after Mike Brewer, the undisputed favourite to succeed Gary Whetton as the national captain, suffered head and leg injuries during the final trial in Napier.

Laurie Mains, the new coach and, like Brewer, from Otago, described the injuries to the back-row forward as "a tragedy and a great disappointment to the team." However, Mains was optimistic of a good team performance after announcing a squad of 26 for the three internationals on April 18, in Christchurch, April 22, in Wellington, and April 25, in Auckland.

The squad includes Frank Bunce, the centre who played

Heineken Welsh League

22 CARDIFF

og: Try: Henson, Swanses: Tries: (2), Titley, S Davies, Cons: s (2), Perr. Williams

34 BRIDGEND

First division

LLANELLI

NEATH

for Western Samoa during last year's World Cup and who plays in New Zealand for North Harbour. The ten newcomers include Ant Strachan at scrum half and the North Harbour lock, Blair Larsen who had such a good midweek trial.

Week trial.

NEW ZEALAND SCUAD: Begins G.
Cooper (Otego), J Krivan (Aucklend), J
Timu (Otego), V Tulgarnata (Aucklend), F
Bunce (North Herbour), M Elia (Otego), W
Little (North Herbour), E Claritie (Aucklend),
G Fox (Aucklend), G Beschop
(Carrierbury), A Strachen (Aucklend), Forwards: R Los (Welfordo), G Purvie
(Welfordo), L Hullerna (Welfington), S MoDowell (Aucklend), S Fitzpatrick (Auckland, captain), G Dowd (North Herbour), M
Cooksley (Counties), B Larsen (North
Herbour), I Jones (North Aucklend), J
Joseph (Otego), P Henderson (Southlend), M Jones (Aucklend), D Seymour
(Carterbury), A Peres (Otego), R Turrer
(North Herbour)

The England No. 8, Tim

The England No. 8, Tim Rodber, has been ruled out of

the B tour to New Zealand this summer. Rodber, an army officer, has been told to take a three-month break after a reccurrence of the tained on his international debut against Scotland.

Cross Keys

dismissals

reach five

CROSS Keys expect to find

themselves in hot water with

the Weish Rugby Union after having their fifth player sent

Teams who have five players sent off, such as Beddau,

Aberavon Green Stars and

Croesyceiling already this season, are liable to a two-week

playing ban. Keys can expect

similar treatment, but might

have their sentence held over

until the start of next season.

Ian Reynolds, their prop.

was dismissed for head buit-

ing in their 31-15 loss at

Their defeat meant they

off this season.

Aberayon.

West Hartlepool fulfil their promotion goal

West Hartlepool Wakefield

BY MICHAEL STEVENSON

THE number of possible seenarios concerning West Hartlepool's first division aspirations were bewildering, until news finally filtered through that Bedford had beaten their challengers Gosforth, so that West's own hard-earned victory over Wakefield by a try and a penalty to nil, meant that

there will definitely be first division rugby at Brierton Lane next season.

A long lay-off and sad memories of their own domestic tragedy in the death of John Howe seemed to have thrown West's rhythm and confidence. But they are a formidable outfit, though so far from their best on this occasion and the stand-off half, Stabler, made up for a melancholy day as a goal kicker with the prodigious length of his punting.

Stabler was finally successful with his fifth penalty attempt when Wakefield were penalised for taking down a scrum. Their try followed almost immediately when Mitchell fairly stormed over the line to enliven what had been a very dour contest. SCORIERS: West Hardepook Try: Mitch ell. Poneity: Stabler.

WEST HARTLEPOOL: K Cliphent: G Evans, C Les, P Hodder, D Cooks; J Sebler, J Wingley; P Lancaster, S Mitchel, P Whitelock, A Brown, J Cison, P Pook, P Evans (rep: S Cassidy), P Robinson. WAKEPIELD: R Liley: M Herrigon, Maynard, B Berley, J Sleigtholms; Townend, D Scully: R Burman, T Gement, Lathern (rep: S Wniteside), N Hergreeves, I Wood, R Berntley, J Griffiths, M Price. Referee: A Turner (RFU).

Backs give splendid exhibition

ENGLAND defeated the Scots at 18-group schools and youth level on Saturday. The schoolboy international at Balgray, Glasgow, was won 28-0 and the youth match at Newcastle by 20-9. In both instances the play of the English backs won admiration. In Glasgow. Gomarsall, the captain and scrum half, led by example and scored the first of five tries. Simpson, on the wing, got two and the others came from Leach and Ufton, who also kicked a penalty and dropped a goal.

England's colts scored four tries in their victory, settling into a rhythm in the second half. Smith, O'Leary and Becconsall of the backs crossed the Scottish line, as did Hill from the back row. The RAF retained the inter-

sérvices championship with a thoroughly convincing 18-6 win over the Army at Twickenham while Leicester achieved a club record with their 100-0 victory over Liverpool St Helens.

GLOUCESTER 29 BRISTOL Gloucuster: Tries: Morris (2), Scrivens, Masters, Sims. Cons: T Smith (3), Pens: T Smith. Bristol: Try: Davis. Con: Tainton. Pens: Tainton (3). ROSSLYN PK 13 BATH Rossiyn Park: Tries; Griffiths, Mantel. Con: Graves. Perr: Graves Bath: Try: Fallon. Con: Barnes Pens: Barnes (4). Dropped goal: Barnes.

29 HARLEOUINS 20 Rugby: Tries: Macletoft, Saunders, Charles, penalty try, Cons: Mapletoft (2) Pens: Mapletoft (2), Dropped goal Mapletoft, Hartequian; Tries; Carling, Triompson, Peers, Cort; Peers Pens: SARACENS 27 L IRISH

Saracens: Tries: Davies (2), Gregory, Chouses, Con: Audling Pen: Rudling. Dropped goels: Rudling (2), London Irish: Pens: Corcoren (3) 13 ORRELL Wasps: Try: Oti. Pens: Pilgrim (2) Dropped gost: Danes. Orrell: Try: Morns Con: Strett. Pens: Strett (2)

* 1 comi deducted

Second division Third division

Roundhay... Headingley Nuneaton

Fourth division north Hunford Stourbridge Towcestrians Vale of Lune Walsell Winnington Pk Fourth division south

Thomae (2), Ball, Davies, Core: Bull (2), Perm: Fall Try: Bradishew, Con: 10 PONTYPOOL Newport: Tries: Westwood, George. Com: Jones. Porttypool: Try: Jones. Pents: Jones (2). PONTYPRIDD 25 NEWBRIDGE Pontypridd: Tries: Sheppeard, Jones, Hughes, Meson. Cons: Jenkins (3). Pen: Jenkins Newbridge: Pens: Hayward (2). Second division

inter-services match

The Army

Club match

6 RAF

100 Liverpool St H

slipped to fifth in the second division, while Aberavon are

now only one point behind. South Wales Police, the leaders. David Love, the Aberavon stand-off half, kicked 19 points to take his season's. tally to 300 — six short of the dub record.

In the third division, Tenby United's 19-9 victory at Narberth earned them the

CAMPENT Sendown Sendown (1 for mouth (1 m en 7) by GREAT IN

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MANDARIN 2.00 Mathasyl 2.30 TIGER CLAW (nap). 3.00 Anchorite. 3.30 El Volador. 4.00 Glasgow.

5.00 Across The Bay.

take the Town Purse Handicap today. He is my nap. Classic Account could well be the main danger after just holding off Kovalevskia at Lingfield last month. Mathaayi put up a highly-

(3-Y-O; £1,932: 5f 213yd) (15 runners)

AHBAB 5th beaten 9'til by Periect Circle (levels) at Kempton (71, good to firm) BELLS OF LONGWICK 4th beaten over 71 by Peerage Prince (gave 2b) at Longleid ffs. good)

4th beaten over 71 by Peerage Prince (gave 2b) at Lingfield (6f, good)
FRENI last of 5 beaten 35/sl by Thyer (gave 12b) at Lingfield (1m 2t, standard). KINDRED CAMED 2th of 11 to Regal Scintilla (levels) at Salebury (5f, good to soit). MABONNE 3rd beaten under 2 by Fraitful Affau (levels) at Foliantons (6f, firm). MATHAAYL 5th of 5 beaten 10% by Musicale (gave 3b) at

Long handlesp: Gaily Dance 7-1, Wise Friend 6-11.

CAMDEN'S RANSOME best recent form when 4th besten 51 by You Know The Rufes (geve 5tb) at Sandown (Im 21, good). CHECKPOINT CHARLIE last of 8 besten 941 by Vintage (geve 32b) at Yamouth (Im 31 101yd, firm). TIGER CLAW 2nd besten 71 by Double Echo (gave 10b) with JOLI'S GREAT (not 6tb) 3rd besten 941 ners (1m 11 209yd,

(3-Y-O: £6,248: 1m 1f 209yd) (3 runners)

MANDARIN

4.15 Niodini 4.45 Famous Beauty.

TRAINERS

d 83: ∙ 210 d 93: • 210

2.15 Cranfield Comet. 2.45 Mr Confusion. 3.15 Awesome Risk.

BETTING: 11-8 Anghorite, 7-4 Desert Zone, 5-2 Beld.

3.00 PRINCE OF WALES GRADUATION STAKES

TO THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CONTRAC

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.15 ALL AT SRA (nap).

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN STRAIGHT)

THUNDERER

3.45 Deserve.

2.15 FELSTEAD CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,442: 5f 13yd) (15 runners)

2.45 CORONACH HANDICAP (\$2,853: 1m 1f 213yd) (23 runners)

2.15 Cranfield Comet.

3.15 Awesome Risk.

4.15 NIODINI (nap). 4.45 Lookingforarainbow.

DRAW: 5F 13YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST, PARTICULARLY ON SOFT GROUND

1991: UNIVEILED 3-8-3 M Roberts (4-1 fav) A Hodges 18 rain

2. 45 CORONACH HANDICAP (£2,853: 1m 1/ 213yd) (23 runners)

1 121 604502- ALTERMEERA 208 (R Simmors) Mrs 8 Wating 4-10-0 M Home 66 (2) 111341/ NEW MEXICO 622 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs M Morley) D Morley 8-10-0 R Huse 2 (2) 111341/ NEW MEXICO 622 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs M Morley) D Morley 8-10-0 R Huse 2 (2) 111341/ NEW MEXICO 622 (D.F.G.S) (I Smith) R Restman 5-9-0 H Bustimen (7) 93 3100-0 SIR GEORGE CHUFFY 191 (Mrs 8 Facchno) F Lee 49-9 Poul Eddery 90 141130 MODESTO 19 (D.G.S) (D Bass) K Cunnungham-Brown 4-9-7 M HBIS 18 (14) 000025- PRESQUE NOIR 158 (Capt M Clark) H Candy 4-9-4 M Newness 97 (14) 000025- PRESQUE NOIR 158 (Capt M Clark) H Candy 4-9-4 M Newness 97 (15) 053500- CHEW IT OVER 151.1 (C Winght) C A Smith 4-8-12 M Teobout 96 (15) 15 203060- CHEW IT OVER 151.1 (C Winght) C A Smith 4-8-12 M Teobout 96 (17) 15 203060- CHEW IT OVER 151.1 (C Winght) C A Smith 4-8-11 S Cautifier 91 (17) 005320 FOURSINGH 44 (B-F) (Four Racing) C Booth 4-8-10 A Culmane 22 (17) 322050- THIMBALINA 198 (D.F.G.S) (T Ridey-Smith) D Wrison 6-8-9 O Pears (7) 95 (15) 530-000 MABTHUL 324 (Mrs A Sanders) M Heaton-Eta 4-8-8 B Waymand DANCING SENSATION 108J (F) (Chelgate PR Ltd) J Warson 5-8-8 M Wigham 97 (15) 106-40 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Dickers Ltd) R Hoffmahand 4-8-3 W Ryan 86 FIEINDLY PERSUASION 6 (G) (Di

BETTING 5: Mr Confusion 6-1 Friendlyperaussion, 8-1 Modesto, Presque Mur, 10-1 Execution Only, Foursing 12.1 Ariermeera Modest Hope, 14-1 New Meuco, Swift Silver, 20-1 others.

1991 DOOGER DICKINS 4-8-7 G Husband (20-1) R Holinsheed 21 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

for specialists and Tiger Claw

has put up some fine perfor-

mances there, although he

looked a little below-par at

However, he was rejuvenat-

ed by a successful hurdling

campaign and his recent sec-

ond, again at the Sussex

track, suggests that he can

times last season.

promising performance when second to Misterioso in the Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot last season and, if she can be forgiven her subsequent run in the Rockfel Stakes when she seemed to lose her action... she has outstanding chance in the Orleans Maiden Fillies' Guaranteed Sweepstakes.
The Prince Of Wales Grad-

uation Stakes was an early indicator for Cacoethes three years ago. Whether Anchorite will make the same impact is still debatable, but he had sound formlast season, and his seven-length

THUNDERER

3.00 Anchori

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 4.30 SOLEIL DANCER.

2.00 ORLEANS MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Mathaayl, 5.00 Plain Fact.

2.00 Mathanyl. 2.30 Classic Account.

3.30 Tender Moment. 4.00 Glasgow. 4.30 Soleii Dancer. 5.00 How's Yer Father.

DRAW: 5F 59YD - 7F 214YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

21,932: 5f 213yd) (15 runners)

8- AHBAB 220 (Hamden Al-Meldourd) F Walwyn 8-11 W Carson BALLYCASTLE MARY (6 Murray) T Naughton 8-11 A Mustro C3004- BELLS OF LONGWICK 193 (Are M Wickhem) D Laing 8-11 S Witworth 00465-5 FRENI 9 (7 Burker) M Lisher 8-11 C Fastier G Kindhard Camed 292 (J Ward Hill) G Lawie 8-11 B Rouse O LADY REEM 16 (8F) (5 Gourte Fusiok) M Mosteresk 8-13 L Destort J D43- MABONNE 178 (C Southgale) J Dunlop 8-11 G Duffield S-14 MATHANYL 178 (Herndan Al-Michtourn) H Thomson Joses 8-11 N Cartists (1 AMATHANYL 178 (Herndan Al-Michtourn) H Thomson Joses 8-11 N Cartists (1 O424- MINT ADDITION 291 (Mrs C Powell) F Herndan B-11 A MicGlone O HAOD ROSY 174 (N Abbort) P Cole 8-11 T Caline O HAOD ROSY 174 (N Abbort) P Cole 8-11 N Cartists (1 O454- MINT ADDITION 291 (Mrs C Viney) W Carter 8-11 N Gentitions (5) S04- PLEASURING 196 (J McGudgen) M McCornsok 8-11 J Reid (1 Gooden S-11 J Williams (6) SHARLING 121 (C Wast) J Gooden 8-11 W R Swinsurin O S-1 TULAPET 18 (Arts C Sparrowhank) 3 Dow 8-11 M Roberts 3-1 Mathasyl, 7-2 Alberb, 11-2 On So Rosy, 13-2 Pleasuring, 8-1 Sharling, 10-1 Kindred Cw

BETTING: 3-1 Mathesyl, 7-2 Arbeb, 11-2 On So Rowy, 13-2 Pleasuring, 8-1 Sharing, 19-1 Kindred Car Maborine, Mini Addition, 14-1 others.

2.30 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (\$2,480: 1m 3f 198yd) (20 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Tiger Clew, 7-2 Absolutely Right, 4-1 Clemeic Account, 6-1 As Always, 8-12-1 Checkpoint Charlie, 14-7 Rambia, 16-1 Carlowitz, 20-1 others.

1991: PUFF PUFF 8-9-0 8 Cauthern (11-2) Miles B Sanders 18 no.

1991: COME ON MY GIRL 8-11 M Roberts (13-8 fev) R Bosn 17 mm FORM FOCUS

FORM FOCUS

1991: MARAAKIZ 9-4 W Cereon (11-10 Ji-fer) J Duniop 3 min

FORM FOCUS

ANCHORITE 4th position 71 by Seattle Rhyma (levels) with BELDI (levels) lest of 8 at Donosater (1m, good) on the SELDI (levels) lest of 8 at Donosater (1m, good) besten 10 by Alib (levels) at York (7 202yd, good to soft). BELDI on perultimate 2nd beat 9 Mills (levels) at Donosater (1m, good).

The seat Bolosato (levels) at the (1m) Selection: AMCHORITE

ABINGDON FLYER 4th beaten 18 by ABSOLUTE-LY RIGHT (gave 3b) with RAMBLE (gave 3b) 3rd beaten 11 here (in 3t 198yd, good). As ALMAYS has of 5 beaten 2144 by Duytui (no 8b) at Lingfield (im, good to firm). CLASSIC ACCOUNT beat Kovatevste (no 14b) 3th at Lingfield (in 8f)... Selection: TIGER CLAW (map)

RICHARD EVANS

fourth to Seattle Rhyme in the Racing Post Trophy makes him hard to oppose.

David Barron is often a trainer to follow in the early months of the season and he can strike with Glastondale in the Tennents Spring Handicap at Edinburgh. Barron can complete a dou-ble with Eurobiake in the Dalmeny Handicap.

Glastondale was well-supported when winning at Catterick three weeks ago, and

RICHARD EVANS

4.00 Glasgow, 5.00 How's Yer Father.

opposition from El Nido, a winner at Newcastle last month, the 19lb weight concession should prove the telling factor in favour my

At Nottingham, it could be worth following Mr Confu-sion in the Coronach Handicap. Bought out of Mark Prescott's stable for 19,500 guineas in January, Mr Confusion started to pay his way when winning an apprentice event at Doncaster's Lincoln

Tiger Claw on the right course started to find form after a lackinstre spell, and this can be maintained by Dianes Destiny in the Steeple Gidding Handicap Chase A winner at Market Rasen in September, Dianes Destiny has performed creditably this season without further success. However, the eight-yearold was a good eight-length third to Kissane at Sandown last month and this field does not look to be of the same callibra.

Classic update, page 24

meeting and looks to have the scope to follow up here. 3.30 PETWORTH HANDICAP (£2,598: 7f 214yd) (17 rumners)

1 (16) 2030-58 BRIEZED WELL 21 (F,6) (Shadowlar Racing) C Alien 5.9-73 Mick Dentero (7)

2 (11) 4830-9 SAAFSHD 10 (D,F) (J B R Laisure Lid) J Sutcliffe 49-10... W R SWINDUM

3 (17) 5400. NAMOV 683 (A Seaded) P Mitchell 49-7... J Williams

4 (14) 655-0 TENDER MOMENT 18 (R Richards) C Situain 48-7... M Roberts

5 (13) 68160-P DEVIL'S GOUL 18 (D,F.S) (P Roberts) R Alaband 49-2... A Manno

6 (9) 311133 SARUM 9 (C,D,B-F,F) (W Wildoms) C Wildoms 69-1... C Rutter

7 (10) 616160 KISSAVOS 21 (D,F) (Fled Nose Racing) C C Elley 69-1... T Regard

8 (8) 001-122 EL VOLADOR 72 (D,B-F,F) (Baker) R C'Sabhan 59-1... L Dettori

9 (12) 23600-2 PRINCE RODNEY 18 (G Bosiny) R Honors 38-13... W Carmon

10 (1) 385000-1/47-PARA 195 (CD,F) (CHB) C HII 59-12... M Adams

11 (3) 1430-1 LAMASTRE 259 (F) (D Chillton) R Hodges 38-11... A Dicks

12 (2) 60-0605 PRECICUS AR 34 (F,6) (K Higaor) A Moore 48-11... A Dicks

13 (4) 41446-CHARMED KHAYE 175 (CD,F,6) (kis M Chaost) D Laing 78-11 P Bowe (7)

14 (5) 100500-DESMAND 175 (CD,F) (Bingdon Builders Lid) J Janitins 48-10 S Willharorth

15 (16) 33400/0-IGRREMISH 171J (F) (R Short) K Canningham-Bross 48-9... A Mackay

16 (16) 33400/0-IGRREMISH 171J (F) (R Short) K Canningham-Bross 48-9... J Raid

17 (9) 40022 TENDRESSE 10 (D,F) (D Tucker) D R Tucker 48-9... D Biggs (3) e

BETTRIG: 4-1 Serum, 9-2 El Volador, 5-1 Prince Rodney, 7-1 Lamastre, 8-1 Breazed Well, 10-1 others.

1901: JUVSNARA 5-9-8 W Carson (2-1 for) R Hodges 16 ran

FORM FOCUS FORM FOCUS BARUM 3rd beaten nis by Ain'titlefferthat (rec. 16lb) at Lingfield (7f, standard). Et VOLADOR 2nd beaton 15th by Cainzili Martin (rec. 17b) with SARUM (rec. 16lb) at Lingfield (8f, standard). CHARMED (RIAVE beat Tasi's Clif (gave 18b) and at Lingfield (7f, standard). PRINCE RODNEY 2nd beaten 16th by Blates End
previal here (5f 273yd, good; LAMASTRE on penlinear 2nd beaten 6f by Wave Hill (levels) at Bath 4.00 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (92,520: 77 214yd) (15 runners) A McGione 81 Newmarkst (77 Rockiel sites, good to firm). MINIT ADDITION 4th of 5 besten 894 by Miss Vacestie (levels) have (5 Sayut, good to firm). Off SO Rosky 7th of 18 to Mount Helena (levels) at Nottingham (6) 18yd, good to firm). PLACID LADY lest of 5 to Stake End (gave Sto) with TILLAPET Plevels) 3rd beaten 1094 have (5f 213yd, good). ROCKBOURNE most recent form when 5th beaten 5th y Louise Sceniett (gave 63) at Window (6f, good to firm). Selection: MATHAAYI. FORM FOCUS

AGINCOURT SONG 4th beaten fit by Golche (rec Sb) at Chepatow (7t, good). BAYAIREG 5th beaten under 10t by Royai Prutata (eveals) at Warwick (7t. FUBION (cost \$25,000) is a fait-brother in useful 7t winner Franch Senor, GLASGOW 2nd beaten 2t by Mizzaya (swells) at Doncaster (1m, good). TOP 4.30 SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL STAKES (52,406; 6f 209yd) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS SOLBIL DANCER 5151 4th to Darge (rec 1785) at Doncester (1m).

BYVOCATION 1/ 4th to Ain'tifelikethet (rec 286) at Selection: SOLBIL DANCER

5.00 CONFLANS HANDICAP (22,448: 57 59yd) (12 runners) 0083-45 SUP-A-SNIP 65 (D.F.S) G Beiding 500..... 040012 ACROSS THE BAY 10 (V,CD,F,S) (J Redmi SETTING: 3-1 Across The Bay, 3-1 Plain Fact, 5-1 How's Yer Father, 5-1 Sip-A-Srdp., 10-1 others.
1981: HOW'S YER FATHER 5-5-3 W Carson (12-1) R Hodges 13 ran
FORM FOCUS

PLAIN FACT 25 3rd to Wands (no: 101b) with Rif-STORIE (no: 171b) 7th beaten 111kl at Lingfield (9f). HOW'S YER FATHER 616 8th to Nortic Brave (no: 4b) with ACROSS THE BAY (see 61b) 2nd beaten titl at Kampton (8f); certier 16f 2nd to Yenhars (gree **COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS Runners Percent JOCKEYS

L Dettori W Carson R Cachram M Roberta A Myrro G Dyllinki 59 162 113 81 43 85 3. 15 ABOYEUR SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,579: 5f 13yd) (18 runners)

7 (11) 8 (5) 9 (9) 10 (2) 11 (13) 12 (12) Topic Company 1991: TWO-SHOES 8-6 M Halls (3-1) M Bell 15 ran 3.45 SLIP ANCHOR STAKES (3-Y-O colts: £3,290: 1m 54yd) (5 runners)

4. 15 OH SO SHARP STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £3,202: 1m 1f 213yd) (5 runners)

4.45 CALL BOY HANDICAP (E2,657: 1m 6f 15yd) (20 numers) 1 (12) 20-086 CONJURING 23 (B) (C Humphry) G Thomer 4-9-10 ... R Wernhern 2 (14) 51-0 MODT POINT 10 (F) (A Escudero) J Janians 4-9-9 ... Whitevers 3 (11) III360-5 Seveet REQUEST 10 (G Linder) J Bostock 4-9-6 ... N Day 4 (18) 0250/00- GOOD POR A LOAN STJ (Racing Investments) R Lee 5-9-6 ... Past Eddery 5 (9) 42113-6 GRESHWICH BAMBI 11 (S) (J Humphrey) Lod) W Carter 4-9-4 ... N Day 1 (18) 0250/00- GOOD POR A LOAN STJ (Racing Investments) R Lee 5-9-6 ... Past Eddery 5 (9) 42113-6 GRESHWICH BAMBI 11 (S) (J Humphrey) Lod) W Carter 4-9-4 ... N Day 1 (19) 4000/00-8 FRANCISCAN 7 (G) (Dire th Baldwin) B Prycco 5-9-0 M Wigham 9 (16) 600/00-8 FRANCISCAN 7 (G) (Dire th Baldwin) B Prycco 5-9-0 W Ryan 9 (16) 0300-3 FAMCUS BEAUTY 7 (F) (G) J Boggl R Holimohead S-8-12 ... E Husband (7) 10 (5) 0010/00 SHAWWAL 40J (D.F) (J Persons) R O'Loury 5-8-12 ... W Ryan 11 (20) 10560-5 LOOKINGFORARANSOW 16 (F) (D Bake) Bob Jones 48-12 ... E Husband (7) 10 (10) 600 LOWAWATTHA 23J (D Lumit D Mome 48-10 ... M Telburit 11 (10) 004- BUSHFIRE MOON! 154 (Nrs F Stockwel) C Williams 4-8-10 ... M Telburit 15 (6) 0725309 ... WHITE RIVER 177 (F) (C Thomaso) D Hoydo Jones 68-7 ... R Hits 16 (6) 4-06000 PONDERED BID 25 (B,CD,G,S) (A Purney) Pat Michell 8-8 4 ... N Fernman 15) (7) 004/ SAILJINGATSTRANGERS SAI (H Chernas) Mrs B Waying 4-8 4 ... N Howm 19 (17) U1009-4 MIJODY LANE 16 (G) (J Stafford) B Milman 4-8 3 ... G Baxter 2 (D 17) 00-9554 CLEAR IDEA 11 (Clear idea Television) C Netson 4-9 3 ... M Million (S 11-2) W Hospin 20 ran 1991; STEPPEY LANE 6-8-7 (D McKeewn (11-2) W Hospin 20 ran 1991; STEPPEY LANE 68-7 () McKeown (11-2) W Heigh 20 ran

☐ Jim Bolger's celebrated his first five-timer on the Flat at the Curtagh on Saturday, but his classic candi-the group three Gladness Stakes.

2.10 Rural Lad. 2.40 Standust Express. 3.10 Glastondale. 3.40 White Willow. 4.10 Lazy Rhythm. 4.40

2.10 Stonewall Jackson. 2.40 Stardust Express. 3.10 El Nido. 3.40 Naseem Elbarr. 4.10 Between Two Fires. 4.40 Fair Fiver.

DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.10 NORTH BERWICK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,501: 5f) (10 runners) D Nicholie ! 9 EBONY ISLE 12 P Montaith 8-8 J Fanning (3) 8
20 IPSILANTE 6 A Reid 8-9 S Wood 5
LONG LAST D Chepmen 8-9 S Wood 5
O PERSIAN ANTHEM 28 G Wrapp 8-9 F Norton (5) 4
6-0 TAGETES 8 J Pearce 8-9 R Price (5) 8
83-3 WE'RE ALL GAME 18 B Morgan 8-6 J Lowe 2

54 Rural Leci, 3-1 Stonewell Jackson, 11-2 We're All Gerne, 6-1 Mur-ray's Mazde, 10-1 Persian Anshem, 14-1 Ippliente, 20-1 others. 2.40 CARBERRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,564: 5f) (10) PEDIE PAT I J O'THE 612 8-8. G CARS 10
2 TWO MOVES IN FRONT 23 J Berry 8-8. G CARS 10
2 TRANDUIT EOYFESS 17 M JOHNNO 6-7 IT FROM 4
DEAD CALM C TINLE 8-4. JOHNNO 6-7 IT FROM 6
2 ANNIE ROSE 19 T Barron 8-2. Alex Grasves 1
6 MANTLEPIECE 24 T Barron 8-1. K Darley 5
SEA-AVR Miss L PARMI 8-0. J Ferning (3) 2
3 NOT SO GENERIOUS 16 W G M Turner 7-13 10 8 ROYAL FOLLY 17 C W Enery 7-12

2-1 Armie Rose, 9-4 Standust Express, 3-1 Royal Folly, 7-1 Two Moves In Front, 12-1 Not So Generous, Mantiegeson, 16-1 others. 3.10 TENNENTS SPRING HANDICAP (£1,641: 1m 4f 31yd) (8)

541: 1m 41 3 190, (0) 808- ROYAL SORDUGH 300 (0,名) M Naughton 7-9-10 단 Hend 조 2 08-5 LONG FURLONG 12 (F,G) R Alebers 4-8-5 F Nortem (5) 4

7-4 SI Nede, 9-4 Giantondele, 11-2 Long Furlang, 8-1 K-Brigade, 10-1 Not Yet, 14-1 Margs Girl, 20-1 others.

2.20 Run Free. 2.50 Bounden Duty. 3.20 Ashfold Copes. 3.50 Dianes Destiny. 4.20 Bankroll. 4.50 Avonburn. 5.20 Strath Royal. 2.20 Ergana. 2.50 Bounden Duty. 3.20 Ashfold Coppe. 3.50 Banker's Gossip. 4.20 The Fax Man. 4.50 Fiddle A Little. 5.20 Strath Royal.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM 2.20 WARESLEY CONDITIONAL (£1,476: 2m 100yd) (25 runners)

2.50 ELTISLEY HOVICES CHASE (£1.527; 2m 200vd) (9) 1 1216 BOUNDEN DUTY \$4 (0,F,G,S) @ Hirwood 6-12-0 2 3P10 HOLTEPMANN 25 (D.F.G) Mrs L Clay 8-12-0

Millements
P Leach

811 Bounden Duty, 6-1 Pick Roundstone, 8-1 Holtermann, 10-1 En-sharp, 12-1 Ginger Wings, 14-1 City Index, 20-1 others. 3.20 CLOPTON NOVICES HURDLE 1 2132 ASHFOLD COPSE 16 (BP.G) G Herwood 8-11-6

1-3 Ahatold Copes, 3-1 Ragtime, 5-1 First Design, 8-1 Commenche Stoue, 20-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

Thirsk

Ayr

2.20 1, Flight Hill (7-4 lav); 2, Politining (25-1); 3, Castle King (8-4), 7 ran

TRAINERS: W A Stephenson, 3 witners from 6 runners, 50.0%; A Jones, 3 from 10 30.0%. Mrs G Jones, 3 from 11, 27 3%; J Upson, 7 from 22, 25.0%, Mrs H Knight, 4 from 16, 25.0%, Mrs P Sty, 3 from 12, 25.0% JOCKEYS: J Osborne, 8 wrongrs from 37 rdes, 21 6%, A S Smith, 5 from 27, 18 5%, Perter Hobbs, 5 from 30, 16 7%, J Railton, 8 from 37, 18 2%, D Gallagher, 6 from 37, 18 2%, M Dwyer, 5 from 31, 16 1%

3.40 INVERESK MAIDEN STAKES

E1,504: 1fm 47 31yd) (9)

1 86-0 BELARIUS 66 R Barr 4-9-12 ... S Webster 9

2 FATHER HAYES 9,1 W Pearca 4-9-12 ... D Nichors 3

3 FIRST CRUSADE 40 I R Atlan 4-9-12 ... J Wesver (7) 2

4 MASEEM ELBARR 628 A Stewart 4-9-12 ... M Birch 4

5 NATIVE CROWN 21 MSS L People 4-9-12 ... R Hustin (7) 8

6 00-6 TUMBLING 25 R Allen 4-9-12 ... J Lowe 7

7 4-05 LANDOWNER 11 J Goddon 38-4 ... G Hind 5

8 S NORTHERN KINGDOM 25 S Norion 39-4 . N Controtten 1

9 WHITE WILLOW 18 B Harbury 38-4 ... A Shouts 6

4.10 ABERLADY SELLING HANDICAP (£1,550. 1m 16yd) (16)

1,050. HT 1094) (14)
1 0685 MISS KNIGHT 6 (0.5) R Basteman 5-9-10
N Connection

4.40 DALMENY HANDICAP (£1,735: 7f 15yd) (14) 1,735. / 1 15yu), (1-), 1 868- FLYING DOWN TO RIO 177 M Neughton 4-9-10 G Hind 11

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Gosden, 5 winners from 17 junners, 29 4%, B Hanbury, 4 from 14, 28 6%, M Camacho, 8 from 22, 27 3%; A Harrson, 3 from 12, 25 0%, C Tinkler, 8 from 34, 23 5%, J Berry, 26 from 111, 23 4%. JOCKEYS: A P Ewott, 7 winners from 40 rides, 17 5%, K Dartey, 16 from 103, 15 5%, N Connorson, 13 from 65, 15,1%, k Fallon 16 from 122, 13 1%, J Fanning, 7 from 54, 13 0%, G Hind, 6 from 63, 11 3%

3.50 STEEPLE GIDDING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,026: 3m) (10)

HASE (EZ,UZO: SITI) (1U)
1 2203 DIANES DESTINY 20 (D,F,G,S) J Upson 8-11-10
2 2192 BANKER'S GOSSIP 17 (CD,F,G,S) D Nicholson 8-11-9
R Dumstrooty
3 PPSP GLASS MOUNTAIN 31 (B,D,F,G) P Blookley 10-11-6
C Grant 4 /4-5 FOSTON 49 (D.G.E) M W Easterby 9-11-4. J Caborne 5 5134 ABERDY 51 (CD.F.G) M Ryan 13-11-2.... J Ryan (3) 8 /505 CANON CLASS 17 (F.G.) D Nicholson 71-10-5 Mr T Jenks (7) 3-1 Shepherd's Hymn, 7-2 Dienes Destiny, 4-1 Aberoy, 5-1 Beriker's Gossip, 3-1 Foston, 12-1 others.

4.20 COPPINGFORD MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,305: 2m 4f) (22)

1 OSPS ALLO GEORGE 4 Mrs J Wonnacott 6-11-7
2 2125 ANDREWS MINSTRIE, 39 J Janians 5-11-7 R Durwcody
3 48 BANGOLL 31 P Hobbs 5-11-7 Peter Hobbs
5 BANGOLL 31 P Hobbs 6-11-7 Peter Hobbs
6 OPD GREEK LOVER 23 W A Suphamon 7-11-7 D Genetic
7 ODD LANGTON MIST 368 Ms V Acorley 7-11-7 PA Firm
8 MYSTIC MANNA T Rosser 6-11-7 PA Firm
9 OSS Rew CHARGES 23 (GP F9 J Herston 6-11-7 M Device
1 623 NOW YOUR TALION 19 Ms H Knight 6-11-7 M Device
1 P-29 PEACE OFFICER 24 P Hobby 6-11-7 M Richards
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M Richards
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M Device
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M Device
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M Device
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M D Machinel
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M D Machinel
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M D Machinel
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M D Machinel
1 P-39 PEACE OFFICER 34 P Hobby 6-11-7 M D Machinel
1 P-39 PRICELESS FAUTANCIAN 56 (P) B CARRY 7-11-7 D Machinel
1 P-30 MSS COINSTRILE 25 W White B-11-2 M P W White
1 OR ROSS OF OCCUPAN 35 R Crements 6-11-2 M P 10-20 M P 10 1 06PS ALLO GEORGE 4 Mrs J Wonnscott 6-11-7 7-2 Bankroll, 11-2 Peace Officer, 8-1 Night Of Mediness, The Fax Man, 10-1 New Charges, 12-1 Not So Soon, 18-1 others.

4.50 SANDY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,072: 2m 4f) (16)

7 P144 AVONBURN 28 (D.F.G) P Hodger B-10-11 M Richards 8 21-13 JAY-ZEE BOY 24 (D.F.) J Bradley 10-10-8 L Harvey 8 00-2 PIDDLE A LITTLE 16 (B) F Mapply 7-10-8 M Mapply (7) 10 42 P BETTEE YOU 57 (F) 7 89 9-10-6 ... S Earlie 11 - PEP PRON DE TOUT 16 (F) K WORDONE 9-10-5 S Earlie 12 3/85 SOLUCITOR'S CHOICE 27 (F.S) T BB 9-10-5 J Rafton 13 68PU DIE IN THE SKY 44 (F) Mrs T Mainnes Sainter 11-10-0 S.L. CTAMB

5.20 EBF STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,273: 2m 100yd) (22)

1 STRATH ROYAL 27 (G) O Brannen 6-11-13 2 STORMHEAD 37 (3F) Mes S Hall 4110.... D Bendley (7)
TOLMIN P Fallen 4110.... Miss E Bronson (3)
BOOTIGN 27 W Besy 4109.... Mrs. Lyons (7)
CREETOWN SARAH W Mann 4-108.... Mr D Verco
HUNTERS CLUB G Process Cockes + 104
P Smith Ecoles (7)
PRINCESS HOTPOT Miss H Knight 4-108... P Davies (7)

WORKS IN THE WEST OF THE WAR TO SEE THE STATE OF THE SECOND SECON

2.55 1. Neadwood Muppet (9-4 lav), 2, Pino (15-1); 3. Dente's Inferno (33-1). 11 ran NR: River Pearl 3.25 1, The lilywhacter (6-1); 2, Armagrel (12-1); 3. Wheat Petite (33-1), Black Humour, Garle Again 5-2 (1-lav), 10 ran NR: Mister Tickle.
4.05 1, Captain Dibble (9-1), 2, Dakey Sound (12-1), 3, Qtt The Bru (200-1); 4, Marry Master (12-1), Torn Troubadour 6-1 fav 21 ran.
No Sid No Stars (5-1) Fisher Tackle 3-1 fev 6 ran, NR: Gallateen.
5.15 1, Interim Lib (5-2); 2, 4de's Delight. 2.00 1, Beyton (14-1); 2, Fernmine Wiles (5-1); 3, Pabouche (Evers lav), 7 ran.
2.30 1, Saddiers' Hall (94 fav; Man-darin's and Our Newmarket Correspondent's ang); 2, Shambo (16-1); 3, Perting Moment (50-1) 11 ran.
3.00 1, Lion Cavern (9-4); 2, Ruser Falls (18-1), 3, Swing Low (8-1). Rodrigo De Triano 15-8 fav 8 ran.
3.50 1, Rudimentrary (13-1); 2, Rheeste.

fev 8 ren. NR. Gallateen. 5.15 1, Interim LIb (5-2). 2, kda's Delight (4-1). 3, Reive's Led (25-1). River House 9-4 fav. 6 ren. NR. hight Guest.

Triano 15-8 fev 8 ran.
3.30 1. Rudimentary (12-1); 2. Roseate
1.00ge (10-1); 3. Sharp N' Smooth (11-1).
4. Berin Wail (11-1) Mudaffar 9-2 fev. 19
ran NR March Bird.
4.00 1. Lost Reputation (8-1); 2. Dizzy
Panny (16-1); 3. Avis (11-4 fev). 15 ran.
4.30 1. River Defences (9-1); 2. Rebet
Call (15-2); 3. Majboor (25-1); Hattis's MRI
11-8 fev. 24 ran.
5.00 1. Efection (8-1); 2. Depos (45-5) S.00 1, Scillptic (9-1); 2, Desart Force (12-1); 3, Judge And Jury (25-1); 4, Princess Of Orange (33-1). Janobrah 7-2 fev. 21 ran. NR. Court Circular. Stratford 2.35 1, Victor Bravo (3-1); 2, Child Of The Mail (5-2 fav); 3, Canoscan (8-1) 17 rsn 3.05 1, Stane Street (13-2); 2, Cassenne (7-2); 3, Polypiste (14-1) Lara's Baby 2-1 isv, 15 ran WP: Zafra. 2.15 1, Sober Lad (6.4 tev); 2, Moodies-burn (7-4), 3, Arkendals Darmond (20-1), 6 sent (14, 5) Aventes Camond (20-1), 5 ren.

2.45 1, Prince Ferdinand (8-4 (14st); 2, Arctic Appeal (5-1); 3, Duplicity (8-4 (1-1st); 7 ren

3.15 1, Jeurne (100-30); 2, Zeaht (6-4 inv); 3, Big Blue (12-1), 6 ren

3.45 1, Perceive (11-2 co-tev); 2, Comelock (12-1), 3, Carlengtord (11-2 co-tev), Just My Bill 11-2 co-fev, 15 ren.

4.15 1, Ships Lentern (12-1); 2, Mainly Me (11-10 fav); 3, Nimble Deer (4-1), 14 ren.

4.45 1, Slades Hill (14-1); 2, The Noble Oak (8-1), 3, Strip Cartoon (11-1); 4, Drummer's Oresm (13-2), Drum Sergeant 11-2 fav. 20 ren. NR. Penny Hassert.

isv. 15 ran NF Zafra.

3.35 1, Al Hashlmi (13-8 fav); 2, Aman King (11-4); 3, Pantechacon (6-1) 4 ran.

4.05 1, Fiddiera Three (11-2), 2, Mossy Fam (7-4 fav) 3, Rivertino (11-1), 14 ran.

NR: Rate Of Exchange, Sivercross Lad.

4.35 1, Raisa An Argument (Evens lav); 2, Treyford (16-1); 3, Curaheen Boy (6-1) 15 ran. 5.05 1, Daneing Outs (25-1), 2, Gray's Ellergy (9-1); 3. Lucky Vilson (2-1 fav), 17 regi. 197. 3, Shades of Pasce (16-1), 15 ran Bangor

RACELINE 0891-168+ ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 CONTROL OFF 0891 168+ COMMENTARY E BRIGHTON 101 201 301 MOTTINGHAM 102 202 302 EDINBURGH 103 703 303 HUNTINGDOM 104 204 304 18154 2.10 1, Fiveleigh Builds (7-2); 2, Comedy Sey (8-1); 3, Fahrwick (12-1). Amblesede Harvest 5-4 fev. 17 ren. NFt Vague Influence

(14-1); 3, Gramny a bary (3-6 law) / Fan 4.50 1, Hartey (7-4 fav), 2, Once Stung (9-2); 3, Sporting Mariner (6-1); 7 rain NPL Rectory Boy 5.20 1, Whippers Delight (9-1), 2, Limiumba Days (16-1), 3, Smiles Ahead (9-1); Strong Views 7-2 fav, 15 rain.

Blinkered first time

BRIGHTON: 2.30 Abington Fiver 4.00 Combative, Banonal NOTTINGHAM: 3.15 Geneas Four, Plum Firal, Platts

Salford boost survival chances

Hull Kingston Rovers.. 10 BY KEITH MACKLIN

THREE successive defeats have taken much of the shine from the plaudits won by Hull KR for in their brave performance against Wigan. Another disappointing dis-play at The Willows enabled Salford to pick two valuable points in their battle to stave off Bradford Northern and avoid relegation.

To be fair to Salford, fired by Northern's heavy defeat at Wigan, the poor performance by the visiting side was not the only reason for their convincing victory,
They scored four excellent

tries, two of them with highspeed handling, and they always looked more inventive and more determined to win. Rovers, for their part, appear to have gone downhill, as if their mighty display against Wigan has taken much of the stuffing out of them.

It was not by any means a brilliant game, and managed only barely to be entertaining for the Salford supporters. Mistakes were plentiful, with both sets of players conscious of the importance of the match. Salford knew that deleat would throw Bradford a renewed lifeline, while Rovers were anxious to consolidate a

place in the top eight. Salford were ahead 10-4 at half-time. Gilfillan and Blease started a move 50 metres out which ended with Evans touching down. Then Gibson went over after Giffilian and Hadley had stretched the Rovers' cover. Birkett converted the Gibson try. It took a long time for Rovers to come to life but they finally did so, six minutes before half-time when their

able to sidestep his way over the line.

Within two minutes of the start of the second half Salford scored their third try. Lee, a lively hooker, dummied his way through and found Hansen in support for the touchdown. Birkett landed a simple goal and at 16-4 Salford were well in command.

Rovers were unable to lift their game and, indeed, were caught short of pace and finishing skills when Parker seized on the ball when Gibson dropped a high kick. It seemed that Lydiat must score but the overlap was wasted as he was tackled into

Salford then made absolutely certain of victory as Reid made a slick break through a slow-moving defence after more good work by Gilfillan, Birkett landing his third goal.

Rovers did manage a late try by Richardson, Mike Fletcher kicking the goal Salford are still not sure of survival, but their superior points difference may prove the deciding factor with two games to play.

The Swinton centre Steve

Snape, who had been sent to the sin-bin for an earlier misdemeanour, leapt from the bench to join in a brawl five minutes from time at Wakefield and this time was sent off, as substitutes and ground marshalls joined the referee and touch judges in restoring order. Wakefield beat the bottom club 44-8.

SCORIERS: Salford: Tries: Evene, Geben, Hansen, Reid, Goale: Berkett (3). Hufl Kingston Rovers: Tries: Chatfield, Richardson, Goal: Fletcher SALFORD: 3 Gibson (sub. D Fell); Tevane, M Birkett, J Getillan, A Hadiey: P Wilsome, W Reid, D Young (sub. G Stazicker) M Lee, 3 Hansen, A Bradshaw, I Blasse, A Burness



One of many: Offiah sets sail for a Wigan try against Bradford Northern

Edwards leads Wigan home

SHAUN Edwards led Wigan to an historic third successive Stones Bitter championship at Central Park on Saturday. Edwards, aged 25, the inter-national half-back, scored four magnificent tries in a 50-8 victory as the champions routed Bradford Northern for the second time in a

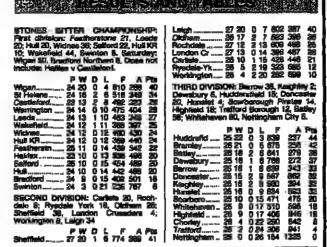
The season's leading try scorer — he now has 35 picked up a double bonus in Wigan's latest title triumph ... his career haul of 18 winners' medals beats the

previous best by Ken Gee. Edwards, a Great Britain player, needed just 18 minutes of this championship decider to chalk up three of his tries Wigan.

Wigan, winning their fourth division one title in six years and 13th overall, raced nto a 34-0 lead after just 20 minutes with a vintage performance typical of the form which had seen them win their previous 18 games. Apart from Edwards tries came from Martin Offiah (2). Dean Bell (2), the captain,

and Frano Botic, the wing. Wigan's half time lead was restricted to 34-4 as Henderson Gill scored a try. Northern scored again in the 46th minute through Summers as the champions began to make errors. They had not scored a point for 44 minutes before Edwards pounced with his fourth try.

Botica, the former All Black, kicked seven goals. Wigan face Castleford in next month's Wembley final, aiming for a third successive league and cup double.



RACING: RODRIGO DE TRIANO'S DEFEAT FOLLOWS THE TREND

Guineas market thrown wide open

BY FUCHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Greenham Stakes is as vulnerable as opinion polls in predicting winners of classic contests. In recent years, only Wollow has won the Newbury race and gone on to succeed in the 2,000 Guiness.

Mill Reef and Kris have been among the more famous casualties who have won the classic trial only to lose at Newmarket. More significantly, bearing in mind the events of Saturday, horses beaten in the Singer & Friedlander-sponsored race have an outstanding record in the first colts' classic. Gilles De Retz (5th. 1956).

Only For Life (3rd, 1963). Right Tack (2nd, 1969). Mon Fils (3rd, 1973) and Known Fact (4th, 1980) all put the disappoinment of Newbury behind them before tasting

success in the 2,000 Guineas. Peter Chappie-Hyam believes if the ground is fast at Newmarket on May 2 Rodrigo De Triano can continue the trend. Lack of fitness and the sticky going proved his undoing when finishing fourth behind Lion Cavern. trained by Andre Fabre.

The Manton trainer said yesterday: "He lost about ten kilos of weight in the race, which is quite a lot. He needed the race a lot more than I thought. I left him far too short Willie (Carson) said it was a case of the ground and him blowing up. "Basically. I have been too soft on him. His holidays are over."

Lion Cavern revelled in the soft ground and is likely to run in the French 2,000

Guineas unless the going is suitable at Newmarket. Steinbeck, also owned by

Sheikh Mohammed and trained by Fabre, is the more likely representative in the colts' classic this side of the Channel, provided he performs up to expectations in the Free Handicap at Newmarket on Wednesday.

The French challenge this season, as strong as it was predictable, means they now have four of the six leading fancies for the 2,000 Guineas.

Tertian, another Fabre runner, is the new 6-1 favourite with Ladbrokes, who then go 7-1 Forest Tiger, Rodrigo De Triano, 10-1 Cardoun, Steinbeck, 12 Lion Cavern. Tertian will not have a prep race and Fabre commented yesterday: "He's a nice horse

likes good ground and has good acceleration.

Forest Tiger is seeking to become the first colt since Pash in 1938 to win the 2.000 Guineas after being unraced as a juvenile. "These records are there to be beaten." Mohammed Moubarak. his trainer, said yesterday: "Forest Tiger is in very good form. Whatever he does in the Craven Stakes on Thursday. he will be better later on."

"I hope he will win like he did at Doncaster. He's the tops and will show it in the Guineas.'

Paul Cole will wish to forget the two-day Newbury meeting as quickly as possible. Magic Ring completed the misery for the champion trainer when never travelling well and finishing last behind

Green Desert colt will return to sprinting, with the Temple Stakes at Sandown on May 25 the first objective.

On the 1,000 Guineas front, Steve Cauthen looks as though he could be spoilt for choice despite Sheikh Mohammed, his retainer, being without a probable runner. He rides Midnight Air for Henry Cecil in the Nell Gwyn Stakes tomorrow and then partners the unbeaten Marling for the first time in a post-race gallop over seven furlongs on Thursday. With Walter Swinburn

committed to riding Hatoof and Pat Eddery pencilled in for Musicale or Skimble, it is easy to understand why Geoff Wragg, trainer of Marling, is keen to obtain the services of the former champion jockey.

Fedneyhill has close call at the Belvoir

POINT-TO-POINT BY BRIAN BEEL

FEDNEYHILL under Tick Saunders, had to survive a stewards' enquiry after beating Royal Pocket a neck in the Times Championship qualifier at the Belvoir point-topoint on Saturday.

The race was marred by Tracy Aucon's Marilone collapsing dead after pulling up at the ninth. Later, in a match with Padrigal for the open. Lady Tiki was killed in a fall live out, which resulted in John Sharpe being admitted to hospital with bruising. Another fatality occurred at

the Llangibby when the fa-vourite. Little Red Feather, fell at the fifth fence in the second division of the Times qualifier. The race went, by a head, to Highland Son, ridden by Godfrey Maundrell. though Heather McCaull, on Space Prince, was convinced that she had won.

Ballyalia Boy had to be content with the runner-up slot for the second week in succession when Kevin Cousins brought home Crown Royale by 10 lengths in the first division. Prince Cognac won the Times race at the West Somersei Vale.

RESULTS: BELVOIR (Garthorpe) Hunt, Carats Major (D Applewhite, 10-1); 2, Master French, 3, Father Columbus, 8 ran Confined: 1, Alpha One (J Greenst, Evens fav); 2, Joestone; 3, Blue Spartoe, 8 ran Ledies, 1, Effection Hill (Mis J Buown, 45 tav); 2, Fort Hail; 3, Ling Hail, 8 ran. Open: 1, Padrigal (C Beelby, 11-10), fin atone; 2 ran. Times Rest, 1, Fedneyhol (Mirs J Saunders, 5-2), 2, Royal Pocket, 3, Decent Gold: 18 ran. Open: Mdn: 1, Ballyvoyla Bay (J Holl, 4-8 fav), 2, Moiety, 3, Merling Girl 11 ran BIGESTER WITH WHADDON CHASE (Kingston Blount): Pegasaus Hunt, 1, Reighbeau (D Young, 7-2); 2, Knisbourne Lad, 3, Noddy 6 ran Hunt, 1, Moss Connell (Miss H Gosling, 5-2), 2, Smill Wind, 3, Funchen View 8 ran. Confined: 1, Valbus (P Scouller, 9-2), 2, Swift Buck; 3, Sussanan Siosana 10 ran. Open: 1, Savans Our (S Sweeting, 6-1), 2, Radioal Views; 3, True Bloom 6 ran Ladies, 1, Beg Order (Miss S Sadler, B-1); 2, Denatone Wanderor 3, Icky's Five, 8 ran. Inter 1, Straight Bat (Miss S Sadler, 10-1), 2, Spucostield, 3 Widnite, 8 ran Mdn. 1, Rubby Toffee Apple (J True-Rolph, 4-1); 2, Golden Bud; 3, Harry Monk, 11 ran. DARTMOOR (Fiele Park): Hunt, 1

2, Golden Bud; 3, Harry Monk, 11 ran.

DARTMOOR (Fiele Park): Hunt: 1,
Baden Hill (R Milts, 9-4), 2, Wigford Led, 3,
Baze Trefolum: 3 ran. Rest: 1, Royal
Owendo (H Wheeler, 5-2), 2, Dute Of
Abson; 3, Tudor Larkabout: 10 ran. Open
1, Canfused Express (F Scholfield, Evens
tav), 2, Sancreed; 3, Stare-Out. 13 ran
Ladies: 1, Suez (Mass A Barrett, Evens),
2, Onenial Plume: 3, Fandango Boy 4 ran
Confined: 1, Blahopnic (W G Turner 64
tav), 2, Alarm Call, 3, Royal Effly 7 ran.
Mon; 1, Druld Blue (S Ells, 2-1); 2, Rough
Tor: 3, Walk in The Woods: 11 ran.
1, ANDER O. (Fire Lon): Hunt: 1, Glen

Tor: 3, Walk in The Woods 11 ran.

LLANDEILO (Erw Lon): Hunt: 1, Gien Maye (Miss B Barton, 1-3 fav); 2, Kefly's Pride, my 2 fin 2 ran Confined. 1, Treble Chance (E Williams. 2 1), 2, Nudge Double Up: 3, Great Targuin 6 ran. Open. 1, Bruntco (R Tretoggen, 4-6 fav); 2, Timber Tool. 3, Fast Freaze. 5 ran. Ledles 1, Brown Rife (Miss S Lewis, 3-1); 2, Gunmelai Boy, 3, Androa's Boy, 8 ran. Rest. 1, News Review (E Williams, 3-1); 2, Jack Sound. 3, Annswell. 9 ran. PPOA: 1, Daisy Miller (D S Jones, 2-5 fav); 2, Tom The Lignt, 3, Hill Royale 13 ran.

LLANGIBBY (Howick): Hunt: 1, Davids
Tower (D. Stephens, 6-4 Jt. fav); 2,
Haddek; 3, Rectory Part., 5 ren Times
Rest II; 1, Crown Royale (K Cousins, 5-1),
2, Ballyslis Boy; 3, Mutben, 12 ren Threes
Rest II; 1, Frighten Son (E Maundrell, 61); 2, Space Prince; 3, Inside Step. 11 ran.
Confined: 1, Solare Pride (R Rowsell, 4-1);
2, Bush Buzzard; 3, Bernow Hells Boy; 18
ran Open 1, Listery Lad (T Jones, 1fav); 2, St Helens Boy; 3, Gimippo: 10 ran
Ladies, 1, Pernickety (Miss S Mitchell, 71); 2, Temperable; only 2 fin 8 ran. Midn I1, Princess Corl. (K Cousins, 8-1); 2,
Thunderwood, 3, Comer Performer 9 ran
Midn II, 1, Stella Alpins (G Leves, 5-2); 2,
Taurean Tycoor, only 2 fin 8 ran. Midn I1, Proposes Corl. (K Cousins, 8-1); 2,
Taurean Tycoor, only 2 fin 8 ran.
MIDDLETON (Whitwell-On-The-Hill)
Rest: 1, Scalby Anna (M Sowersby, 7-4
iav) 2, Buglay; 3, Tomalley, 15 ran,
PPOA: 1, Across The Lake (Miss S
Brotherton, Evens fay); 2, Oxford Plece; 3,
Stanvick Monument, 13 ran Confuned: 1,
Amiable Arny (J E Boynton, 6-1); 2, Light
Travollier; 3, Amy; 3 Mystery 14 ran,
Mibra Chen; 3, Sundaysport Secop 19
ran. Midn (Div. II) 1, Bright Burns; (S
Swets, 2-1 fav); 2, Popeshali; 3, III (Carton; 3, Sundaysport Secop 19
ran. Midn (Div. II) 1, Bright Burns; (S
Swets, 2-1 fav); 2, Three Times Better;
3, Metchabick Charlin, 3, ran
PERCY (Ainwick): Hunt: 1, Sandedge
(Mrs L Marshall, 6-1), 2, Cynch; 3,
Ballybaguste 6 ran Rest 1, Jumors
Cholos (Mrs J Thurtow, 6-1); 2, Three
Langholm Dyer; 3, Gorden Genotic Boy; 1, Rendes 7, ran,
Donn 1, Nenni (R Ford, 2-1); 11 fay); 2, Horotc Wey; 3, Struch Bal, 14 ran
PCRTMAN (Bastbury Ringo) Confined: 1, Tust The Gyory (M Felson, 9-4 fav); 2,
Ascentalmoor, 3, Faming Blaze, 8 ran,
Hunt: 1, Ponteus Phol (R Alner, 2-7 fav); 2,
Porteus Mar; 3, Fourth Bal, 14 ran
PCRTMAN (Bastbury Ringo) Confined: 1, Tust The Gyory (M Felson, 9-4 fav), 2,
Ascentalmoor, 3, Faming Blaze, 8 ran,
Hunt: 1, Ponteus Phol (R Alner, 2-7 fav); 2,
Porteus Mar; 3, Fourth Bal, 14 ran
PCRTMAN (Bastbury Ringo) Confined: 6 ran, Open,

Flame. 7 ppr Open Mdn I; 1, Lough Guttane (R Alner, 4-1); 2, Young Outlaw, 3, Barley Loaf, 8 ran. Open Mdn (Dr 6); 1, Sleepline For Pine (Miss A Dare, 7-4)! tav); 2, hv, 3, Bordeaux Beau B ran Rest. 1, Fishing Season (F Mitchel); 5-2); 2, Miss Magic 3, Sonofaglpsy II ran. Inter. 1, Grademount (Miss A Dare, 1-7 ray.) 2, Chocotal Bianc, 3, Broken Free, 4 ran DUCKERDERS 8. Grademount (Miss A Dave, 1-7 fev). 2
Crocotel Blanca, 3, Brokan Free, 4 and
PUCKEPHIDGE & THURLOW (Horseheath): Munt: 1 Sassy Nephew (Mrs L
Gibbon, 1-2 lav): fin aione 2 ran Open
Mdn I: 1, Prompter (W Sportborg, 8-1), 2,
Val'e Chet, 3, One Law, 10 ran Confined:
1, Fory Games (P Hurding-Jones, 5-2); 2,
Caspian Flyer; 3, O Calina 7 ran, Ladies
1, As You Were (Miss 2 Turner 7-1); 2,
Mountain Crash; 3, Shedid, 6 ran, Open:
1, Carkwell Tom (S R Andrews, 4-5 fav),
2, York Royal: only 2 fin, 3 ran, Inter. 1,
Eborry Spring (S R Andrews, 3-1); 2, Surry
Sorell, 3, Loan Hill, 7 ran, Open Mdn II 1,
Cawkwell Deen (S R Andrews, 5-4 fav); 2,
Double Light; 3 Red Cone 10 ran,
UNITED (Brampton Brysh) Hunt: 1,
Downshaw Lady (P Miles, 2-5 fav); 2,
Cotheskobee; only 2 fin, 3 ran Open I: 1,
Corston Springs (M Jones, 4-6 fav); 2,
Combo, 3, Rhodbindge 14 ran Open II: 1,
Gaddy Owen (Julian Pritchard, 2-1 Jr fav); 2,
Vickasia, 3, Bronze Effigy 13 ran,
Ledies I 1, Let Me Thurk (Miss C Thomas,
2-1); 2, Fletset; 3, Chaly Lad, 9 ran Ladies
(Div II), 1, Shocksign (Mrs D Smith Evers,
Iav), 2, Cock Brief, 3, Black Roock 13 ran,
PPOA (Dv); 1, Rouse About (R Bavan, 21fev), 2, Dock Brief, 3, Black Roock 13 ran,
PPOA (Li, Royal Tower (Julian Pritchard
5-1); 2, Foxy Day, 3, Sketheenarinky, 13

LEADERS OF THE FLAT. **TRAINERS**

16 10 9 1 +32.91 13 21 11 17 -18.41 13 21 11 17 -18.41 13 16 15 1 580 9 14 11 5 18.77 8 5 4 1 +2.36 8 2 2 3.3 +58.00 7 6 7 9 +1.63 7 3 4 8 +10.50 7 10 6 46 -15.70 5 1 4 5 +1.71 J Borry W O'Gorman T Barron R Holansheen G Wragg K C-Brown M Ryan M Charron W Passina L d Mallington

D Biggs
E O Gorman
R Cochrane
J Fanning
Pal Eddery
Aler, Greaves
I Cumn
B Doyle
N Adams
S Cauthan

JOCKEYS

FOOTBALL

Hoddle's hopes of a rise in stock recede

Bristol Rovers .. Swindon Town

By Russell Kempson

GLENN Hoddle's hopes of again gracing the first division, albeit in its new Premier League form, are fading fast. There is still a place for him. while the mind and the body remain willing, and the Swindon Town player-manager has far more to offer than simple nostalgia.

Now in a sweeper's role. Hoddle, aged 34, pulls the Swindon strings with all his architect's skill of old. The players around him respond positively and they, too, might embellish life in the Premier League, rather than detract from it, if allowed to mix with the elite next season. Fifteen minutes from time,

at Twerton Park, yesterday, Swindon deservedly scored the goal that could have edged Hoddle nearer one last taste of the big time, via the second division play-offs. Kerslake's low and firm cross was confidently driven past Parkin by Shaun Taylor.

Yet, just four minutes later. Bristol Rovers were level when Alexander's free kick was headed in by Bill Clark for his first goal of the season. It sentenced Swindon to their tenth away draw and, with it. perhaps another term among the nearly men. Hoddle

admitted as much. "It is going to be very hard to reach the play-offs now," he said. "Realistically, we have got to win five games out In wickedly blusterly condi-

tions, which often reduced the match to Sunday morning kickabout standard. Swindon shone in patches against eager yet unsophisticated opponents. Hoddle ignoted the jeers of the Rovers faithful — they prefer their players a little less fancy in Avon — to orchestrate proceedings. Hazard, another White Hart Lane pearl from years gone by, prompted sensibly while Mitchell, an Australian international, provided a contrast with rugged aggression up front.

At times, though, Swindon were too smart for their own good. One elaborate five-man

free-kick move on the edge of the Rovers area ended with two of the players running into each other. Hoddle held his head in despair it was never like this with England. Tottenham Hotspur if

the Rovers goal as the pres-sure increased after the interval but Swindon's joy at their eventual breakthrough was nudely interrupted.

were only denied promotion to the first division by the discovery of financial irregularities at the Wiltshire club. They will probably have to wait at least another year before reclaiming the place that was rightly theirs.

return to management as soon as possible. The former Newcastle United manager said yesterday:"It's the best job I can think of."

Ipswich at home in the top flight

lpswich Town..... Newcastle United...... BY PETER ROBINSON

THE Premier League, when it was first mooted, was an idealist's dream. It was a place where the best teams in the land played the most appealling football in the most imposing stadiums. It was a place that would welcome Ipswich Town with open arms. Money and television may

have tainted that image since then, but the Premier League will surely greet Ipswich in August none the less. This defeat of Newcastle has put them within a whisker of certain promotion and probably the second division title. When the chairman of a leading rival concedes - as Roger Alwen, of Charlton Athletic. did on Saturday — you can assume only the formalities remain.

Even more striking was the fact that Alwen's admission came before Ipswich had won an enthralling match to move ten points clear of the pursuing pack. They now need four points from their last five games to be sure of their Premier League place after taking 15 from their last five.

Ipswich are not, however, the finished article just yet. Indeed, for an hour,

Newcastle outplayed them with extraordinary freedom for a side fearing a first taste of the third division. Two superb goals from Peacock, a midfield player pressed into a Keegan-style role up front, lit up the first half. His first, involving a textbook turn and shot came after 17 minutes and his second, three minutes before half-time, saw him apply a deft finish to a glorious pass from Sheedy. Ultimately, though, Whitton's dubious 31st-minute penalty

mattered more.

Ipswich, having bided their time and made the most of a double substitution on the hour, took their chances well. Wark equalised from a corner in the 68th minute before Kiwomya, crowning a brief but brilliant spell up front, slotted home the winner min-

Similar clinical finishing would serve them well among the élite.

Pewich TOWN: C Forest, R Zonderen, N Thompson, M Stockwell, J Wark, P Wheten, 8 Million (suit: 5 Paimer), P Godderd (suit: 6 Johnson), 8 Whitton, J Doszel, C Klesmys.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: T Wright; R Rienson (suit: 8 Rotelmann), M Strmon, 1 CTBrien, 3 Howey, K Scott, L Clark (suit: M Gulm), G Peacodk, D Kelly, K Sheedy, K Brock.

Blackburn play like

team of strangers

Blackburn Rovers 1 By LOUISE TAYLOR

BLACKBURN Rovers may not be able to buy a place in the Premier League after all. Kenny Dalglish has spent £5.4 million on eight players since his arrival in October but, judging by Samrday's limp showing, the Blackburn manager might have done better to concentrate on



bringing the best out of the squad he inherited. This was Blackburn's

fourth successive defeat -Dalglish has seen them win only once in the last ten games - and they played like a team of strangers. Their forwards. Shearer and Wegerle, were comfortably contained by a Watford defence in which Holdsworth shone while, in midfield, Soloman and Hessenthaler outran, out-tackled and outthought Rovers.

Watford assumed a 43rd-minute lead when Bazeley, a product of the youth policy, volleyed past Minutes. With Watford celebrating, Wegerle equalised inside a minute, but an error from the Blackburn goalkeeper presented Bazeley with his second after the interval. Sunderland, meanwhile,

may be FA Cup finalists, but a fifth successive League defeat, 2-1 to promotion chasing Chariton Athletic, left them in demotion difficulties and raised questions about the future of Malcolm Crosby, their caretaker manager,

Monaco. Mitchell. Calderwood. Bodin and Kerslake penpered

Two seasons ago. Swindon

that was rightly theres.

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C Saunders, A Pounder (sub: M Stowart)
SWINDON TOWN, F Depty, D Kerstake, P
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Hazard, T Gibson, M Lung, 3 Hoodde D
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Osvaldo Ardilles Wants to

Taylor counts the cost

BY KEITH BLACKMORE

IN THE campaign for promotion from the third divi-sion, the match between Peterborough United and West Bromwich Albion on Saturday was a key marginal. Both sides needed to win, but their goalless draw did more damage to West Brom.

They finished the match in ninth place. This being Albion's first season in the third division, that represents the lowest placing in the club's 113-year history, although they were unlucky not to improve on it at London Road. They hit the bar in the first half, after Bennett just got his fingertips to Ampadu's header, and Williams hit a post with another good header in

The points really got away Taylor, usually so reliable, missed three good chances in as many minutes. In the 84th minute, he intercepted a poor back pass but hit the goalkeeper with his shot, then he headed just wide from Ampadu's cross. Lastly, and most culpably, he shot wide after being left with only Ben-

nett to beat. The frustration proved too mujch for Williams, who was sent off for swearing at a linesman in injury time.

His manager, Bobby Gould was more phlegmatic afterwards: "We deserved to win, but we were just out of luck" he said. "Young Bennett made some very good saves and Chris Turner [the Peterborough manager] is right in thinking that he has a very talented young goalkeeper there.'

West Brom's luck will have to turn soon if they are to go up. Stoke City, the leaders, drew with Hartlepool United and had their lead cut to one point by Birmingham City, who beat Chester City with an 89th-minute goal by Gleghorn. In the fourth division.

Blackpool stumbled against Gillingham, losing 3-2 at Priestfield Stadium. Lim, the Gillingham goalkeeper, and his team-mate. Crown, were sent off, as was Garner of Blackpool. Mansfield Town moved level on points by beating Carlisle United but Burnley still lead the division by two points with games in

PETERBORIOUGH UNITED: I Bernnett: N Luke, R Robinson, M Haisell, D Robinson, S Walsh, W Sterling, G Cooper, A Adoock (sub: S Cooper), K Charlety, R Barnes (sub: D Risy), WEST BROMWICH ALBION: S Naylor, R Hunter, G Harbey, D Bradley, G Strodder, D Burgees, G Hackett (sub: G Robson), R Taylor. P Williams, C Shahaspeare, K Ampadu. Ampadu. Referee: A Flood.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Mistakes restrict Monarchs to tie

LONDON Monarchs have yet to gel as a team this season (Richard Wetherell writes). If they had, they could have won all four of their games in the World League of American football; conversely, all four could have been lost. The previous games, a victory against New Jersey, and defeats by Frankfurt and Barcelona, had been decided by margins of six, three and

seven points.

While Saturday's 17-17 draw with Birmingham Fire at Wembley was a distinct improvement on the fumblefest last week, two mistakes cost the defending champions a victory.

Fire had pulled back to 17-14 and with less than three minutes left Stan Gelbaugh, the Monarchs quarterback, threw an interception. Philip Dovie duly levelled the scores with ten seconds remaining.

His counterpart proved to be not so accurate. Phil Alexander, the British kicker, had the chance to send the 20,370 crowd home happy but his 39-yard attempt with 12 seconds of overtime left went to the right of the posts.

SCORIERS: London Monerche: Touch-downs: Young, Ford. Convensions: Alexander (2). Field goet: Alexander. Birmingham Fire: Touchdowns: Norseth, Harris. Conversions: Doyle (2). Field goet: Pende.

OTHER SCORES: Frankfurt Galaxy 17. Bercelona Dregons 20; Secremento Surga 20, San Antonio Riders 23.

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AND T

Leeds United regain first division lead

Cantona provides magical moment in a final flourish

Leeds United.... BY IAN ROSS

HOWARD Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, discusses football with such solemnity that it is difficult to believe he derives any pleasure from it. On Saturday, after seeing his team return to the top of the first division by passing what he described as the "acid test", he chose to break one of his own unwritten rules by

singling out for special praise

not one, but two of his After describing the inspirational performance of Batty as the best he had seen during his time at the club, Wilkinson moved on to one of his favourite conversational subjects, Eric Cantona. It was a measure of the French international's contribution to the game that he was discussed at all, bearing in mind that his introduction as a substitute had been delayed

until the 84th minute. When Cantona strode out on to the pitch, his side was grimly defending a slender

advantage earned in the 55th minute by Wallace, who had finished a fine three-man move with a shot which, while seemingly mishit, was unertngly accurate.

Six minutes later, at the final whistle, Cantona was afforded a standing ovation. having created a second, decisive goal and having left those present with a priceless, unforgettable memory.

In the 87th minute, Cantona found himself at the heart of Leeds's most invigorating passing sequence of the afternoon when McAllister swept the ball deep into the penalty area.

Although perfectly posi-tioned to deliver a shot, he chose to make a more unorthodox contribution and simply rolled the ball into the path of Chapman, who was so surprised by an act of uncommon generosity that he needed to apply two touches before finally forcing the ball across the line to put Leeds 2-0

The game, as a competition, was at an end, but Cantona still found sufficient time in which to enhance his

Strachan's quickly-taken throw-in, delicately lifted the ball over one defender, brushed aside the challenge of another and drove a firm shot into the top corner from an unsympathetic angle.

"When I am old and grey, I will be able to say that I was privileged to see one of the great individual goals," Wilinson said.

Cantona's flamboyance apart, this was another largely unconvincing Leeds performance. While the return of Speed to midfield restored a semblance of balance, little penetration was achieved, de-spite lengthy periods of pres-

"If we were going to cave in, it would have been today," Wilkinson said. "We now have four games left, starting with a nice easy one at Liver-pool next week, and we must keep on going."



Push comes to shove: McClair, of Manchester United, holds off a challenge

from Keane, of Nottingham Forest, at Wembley yesterday. Report, page 28 County ignore their lines

Notts County Coventry City

BY KETTH PURE

IT'S that time of year: hard grounds, sparse and shirtsleeved crowds and managers of seemingly-doomed clubs i oix deliani diches ("We won't accept we're down until it's mathematically impossible to stay up"). Perhaps it's the air in Nottingham, or maybe a bit of Brian Clough's eccentricity has worn off, but Neil Warnock, of Notts County, has opted for a different approach.

fate, hoisting a white flag and publicly waving goodbye to a

of half-time, tried to lob the cherished place in the Pretallest goalkeeper in the League that it seemed they mier League. The result? An outrageously lucky 88thhad remembered they were minute goal and their first supposed to be beaten men. League win since December. So who's kidding whom? By the end, they should Not me, Warnock said afterhave been - Coventry domiwards. "A lot of tearns in the nated the second half. But first division will be quite glad enter stage left the County we have gone down." They substitute, Dean Thomas:

probably will, but Count with the curtain about to fall. haven't gone yet and if Warnock is playing possum, Thomas shot speculatively from 25 yards and a ball in he could have a splendid danger of decapitating a photographer struck Sansom on career on the stage. His players, though, did the shoulder and looped innot seem sure of Warnock's side the opposite post. script. For 20 minutes or so, they actually ran Coventry ragged, strangely displaying

MOTTS COUNTY: S Cherry; C Paimer, R Dryden, Craig Short, M Johnson, M Dreper, A Willerms, P Harding (suft: D Thomes), P Devin (suit: D Thomes), P Berling, R Michael, K Wilson.
COVENTRY CITY: S Ogritovic: B Borrows, K Sansom, S Robson, A Peeros, P Athencon, L, McCrath, M Gymn, R Roserio, Lutz: P McGoul), P Purlong, S Plyran.
Reternet: W Burge. with Ogrizovic on the stroke

Moran keeps his options open before semi-final

ALTHOUGH Ronnie Moran, Liverpool's caretaker manager, has always maintained that football matches are decided by skill and not fate, he would be forgiven for approaching tonight's FA Cup semi-final replay against Portsmouth with a measure of apprehension.

Thirteen months ago, in the immediate aftermath of Kenny Dalglish's departure from Anfield. Moran was placed in charge of first-team affairs and asked to oversee the closing stages of his club's attempts to win the domestic double of League championship and FA Cup. Nine days later, Liverpool's season was effectively at an end following League defeats by Luton Town and Arsenal and elimination from the FA Cup by Merseyside neighbours,

Since Moran assumed responsibility for team selection a week ago, when Graeme Souness entered hospital for heart by-pass surgery, Liverpool have lost twice. If history was to repeat itself tonight and the amiable coach was to see his adopted charges lose a third consecutive game, Liverpool would again be condemned to a fruitless

If that unsavoury prospect has begun to dampen Moran's natural optimism, he refused to concede as much yesterday when he adopted a Dalglish-like solely to the topic of his squad's casualties. In announcing that he would delay his selection until lunchtime today, Moran, pre-dictably, was giving precious little away, but the indications are that Liverpool will

be at full strength if Jones, the England international full back, recovers from a calf injury sustained on Saturday Rush, Barnes, Wright and Burrows all "trained normal ly" yesterday morning and are expected to play. Saundraw against the second divison club at Highbury last weekend because of suspension, is now available and

likely to take the place of

McManaman, who under-

went surgery on a damaged

knee three days ago. Jim Smith, the Portsmouth manager, rested both Clarke and McLoughlin and kept Anderton on the bench for the visit of Grimsby Town to Fratton Park on Saturday but still watched his team win 2-0. More to the point, per haps, he kept his potential match-winners fresh for a semi-final replay which must find a winner, with extra-time and penalties to be used if necessary. With Chamberlain injured, Wigley stands by to take his place on the wing.

Arsenal step up late challenge

formed since the turn of the year, maintained their momentum at Highbury on Saturday with an emphatic 4-1 defeat of Crystal Palace.

After Palace had briefly threatened to cause an upset by moving in front through an early goal from Coleman. the League champions scored four times in 55 minutes with three goals to Merson and a fourth to Campbell to sustain their late challenge

Uefa Cup.
Liverpool failed to respond to the promptings of Ronnie Moran, their caretaker manager, against Aston Villa at Villa Park, losing 1-0 and almost certainly surrendering any lingering hopes of finishing in the division's top three. A goal from Daley midway through the second half was sufficient to condemn Liver-

pool to a second defeat since

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First division

Graeme Souness entered hospital for heart surgery a week Laton Town's chances of

successfully repeating their perennial escape act receded dramatically at Boundary Park, where they were beaten 5-1 by Oldham Athletic. Sharp scoring four times for the Lancashire club.

Although Notts County recorded a first win of the year by defeating Coventry City at Meadow Lane and West Ham United muted fast-sink. ing Norwich City 4-0 at Upton Park, both clubs will still require minor miracles if they are to be involved in next season's Premier League.

Police are treating a death threat to David O'Leary, the Arsenal defender, as serious. The Irish People's Liberation Organisation (IPLO) issued the threat after O'Leary supported the Conservative party during the general election.

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Fourth division

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Leading goalscorers

Hirst proves too lively for weary Manchester City came as Curie was caught

Sheffield Wednesday 2 Manchester City..... 0

By PETER BALL

HILLSBOROUGH proved a bridge too far for Manchester City on Saturday. After defeating Leeds with elan and earning an honourable draw at Old Trafford in the course of the previous week, they ran out of steam against Sheffield Wednesday, who consolidated their hold on third place with gusto.

"It was only the hard work that kept the score down to two," Peter Reid, their playermanager, said. "I don't think Chris Woods had a save to make and that tells the story."

Woods may not have been too pleased about that. because it meant he had no chance to impress the watching Graham Taylor. It was an interesting game for the England manager with Curie, Palmer, Coton and Hirst also

MAN UTD (1) 1 NOTTM F (0) (McCleir 14 76,810

Rumbelows Cup

busy afternoon and so, inevhably, did Curle, but the main protagonists were Coton and Hirst. Coton took his opportunity with both hands: an acrobatic finger-up save on to the crossbar from Pearson's firm header was the most spectacular of the game, but the best came early on, Coton plunging low to hold Him's fierce drive.



Hirst: impressive

Second division

Yesterday

off with Vonk on his heels. Hirst stayed ahead for 40 yards to cut in and, without breaking stride, beat Coton low to his left with an inchperfect shot. "I was always a pace be-hind him," Vonk, who had dominated Lee Chapman and Mark Hughes in his two

upfield. Palmer played the ball quickly to Hirst, turking on the half-way line, who set

previous matches, said. "Of the three I've met in England so far, he gave me the most Wednesday gave City trouble all round and the second goal was almost as spectacular, Nigel Worthington meeting Nilsson's cross with a fine

WEPT-ELD WEDNESDAY: C Woods; R Nisson, P King, C Palmer, N Peacson, P Warhurst, D Wilson, J Sheridan (sub: J Parkes), D Hinti, P Williams (sub: T Prancis), N Worthington, MANCHESTER CTTY: A Cater, A Hill, N Polinton, M Brennen (sub: P Reld), K Curls, M York, D White, M Sheron, I Brightwell, P Snippion, S 1441-Boo. Reference: D Barry.

MOLTON (1) 1' BRADFORD (0) 1 Walter 21 McCarthy 54

Third division

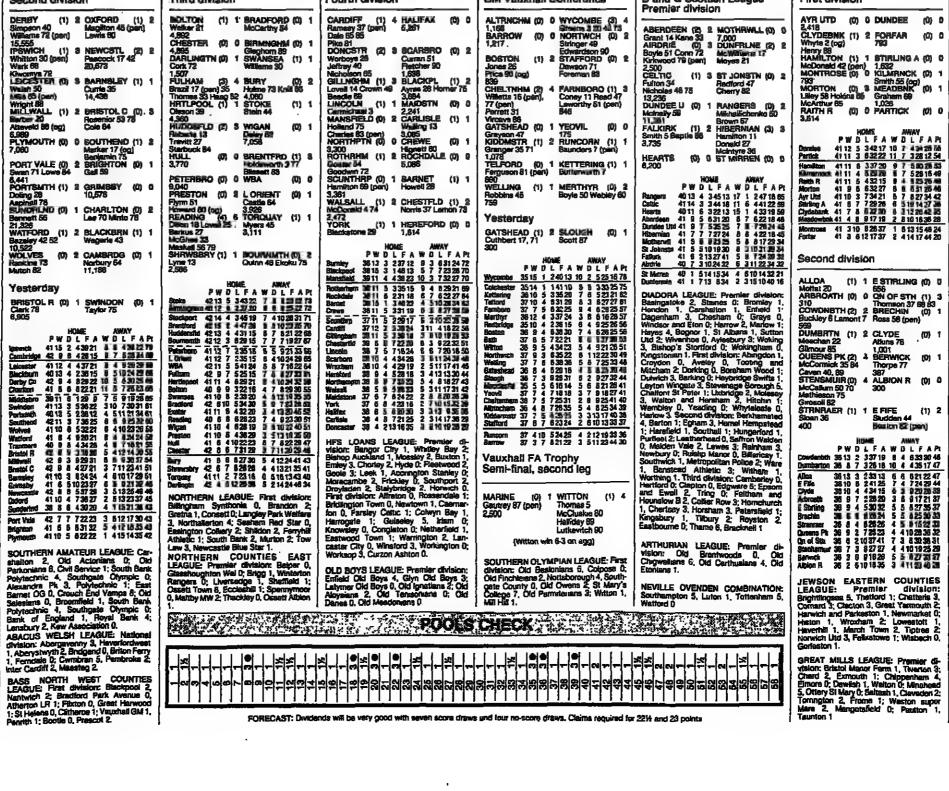
Before the match, Warnock all the desperation of a side had all but accepted County's fighting for its life. It was only when Wilson, one-on-one

EEKEND FOOTSAUS	RESULTS AND TABL	ES
Fourth division	GM Vauxhall Conference	B and Q Scottish League

Barclays League First division ARSENAL (3) 4 C PALACE (1) 1 Merson 9 12 64 Campbell 18 A VILLA (0) 1 Daley 65 EVERTON (0) 0 35,755 BYEFF UTD (1) 2 Bryson 29 Cork 68 LEEDS UTD (0) 5 Wallace 55 31,363 Wallace 55 Chepmen 87 Centrane 88 NOTTS CO (0) 1 COVENTRY (0) 9 Sensorn 88 (od) U.655 OLDHAM (2) 5 LUTON (1) 1 Sharp 11 26 80 87 Milican 83 QPR (1) 1 TOTTNHAM (0) 1 Senton 28 HEFF WED (0) 2 MAN CITY (0) 0 4 NORWICH (0) (38 6 7 82928 8 8 71725 49 37 6 2112730 8 4 8242248 38 410 52220 6 7 6212347 38 10 5 44331 3 3131730 47 38 7 8 42518 4 510202346 38 8 5 62626 3 610183244 36 6 5 61627 5 5 7192143 38 5 7 71714 5 410172541 38 8 7 7 10714 5 410172541 Liston 37 8 6 420 15 0 514 17 50 35 Retts Co 38 6 5 821 25 2 512 15 31 34 West Ham 35 4 6 7 18 21 3 511 15 32 32 Refit Ch. 12 A 5 71821 3 511153232 BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromagrove 3, Poole 1; Cambridge City 1, Burlon 1; Crawday 1, Irowbridge 0, Dorchester 0, Corby 0, Dover 3, Bashley 2, Goucaster 2, Amerstone 0 Helesowen 1, VS Rugby 3, Fairer 0, Waterloovile 3, Worcester 1, Michael division: Alvecturch 2, Solffuß Borough 1 Baston 4, Stroud 1; Dudley 0, Laccester Utd 0, Grantham 0 Hednesford 0 King s Lynn 1, Hinckley 1, Newport AFC 1 Briggingth 1, RC Warwick 1, Barry 1, Recotich 1, Bedwerth 1, Stoutbridge 2, Surtion Colditeld 3: Yate 1, Rushden 2, Southern division: Andover 2, Brantham 0, Buckingham 0, Bury 1, Weymouth 2, Canterbury City 3, Newport 10W 1, Enth and Beheder 2, Hashleys 2, Fareham 3, Baidock 6, Gosport Borough 1, Margate 2, Sustaury 1, Ashledd 3; Sudbury 1, Ashledd 3, Sudbury 1, Ashledd 3, Sudbury 1, Ashledd 3, Sudbury 1, Ashledd 3, Sudbury 1, Ashledd 5,

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bullymena 1 Convaces 4, Colerano 3, Ballymena 1 Ards 2 Bergor 4 Distillery 2, Carrick 0 Gentoran 3 Critonsile 1, Newry 0, Lering 2, Larne 0, Ornagh Town 2, Chaaders 2 Portacown 3 Genavon 0.

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Evans confounds Britain's Olympic selection procedure with fifth place in men's race of the London Marathon

Pinto prevails in an exciting finish

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE ADT London Marathon produced a winner from Oporto yesterday but not the one it had expected. Rosa Mota, the defending wornen's champion and favourite, failed to finish but a Portuguese who lives in the same town as the Olympic champion, Antonio Pinto, achieved the men's race victory that not even he had thought likely.

Of those who started, Pinto was ranked only 29th on career best times. But he ran more than two minutes quicker than in his only previous marathon to win in 2hr 10min 02sec. In the closest finish in the event's 12-year history, the first four were separated by only eight seconds. If not a great marathon, it was an absorbing one. The race was modest by time but the beauty of it was that, after runaway victories in 1990 and 1991, at last we

Pinto said that by 18 miles he knew he would win. though nobody eise could tell for another seven miles. Only at 25 miles did he begin to reveal his hand, applying the pressure from the front which told on his two main chal-lengers, the Africans, Thomas Naali and Tena Negere.

When Pinto escaped, Naali and Negere were caught by surprise as Jan Huruk, from Poland, came surging past to take second. Huruk had been dropped much earlier and, at 21 miles, was 200 metres down. Of the first four only Huruk, consistently useful. had been expected among the leaders. Pinto's previous best was 2:12.39, Naali's 2:18.03 and Negere's 2:17.05.

One of ten children raised in poverty, Pinto will appreci-ate his £34,000 payday, even if 25 per cent was deducted by the British taxman. The Portuguese taxman takes nothing: Pinto, aged 26, pays his dues from his earnings as a runner with the Benfica club. It was running for Benfica that had made him doubt his chances. "I could not prepare adequately," he said. Perhaps

when he can, he might be-

come a Portuguese Olympic champion, like Mota or Carlos Lopes? "It will be difficult to become as good as them," he said. But he will try in Barcelona this summer.

Paul Evans wishes he had the chance. Evans, fifth in the field of some 25,000, was the first Briton but is not in the Olympic team. Among those he defeated was Steve Brace, Britain's first choice in the team chosen last December.

"It is crazy," Evans said. "Several other countries are picking their teams from here and if I had been almost any other nationality I would be going." Brace, eighteenth yesterday, had warned this might happen and, when asked his opinion some months ago, said London should be the trial.

Though his 31st birthday is today. Evans has not been long in this sport. After failing miserably in his first two marathons, he ran 2:12.53 in his third and now, in his fourth, looked an athlete with potential - 2:08 he reckoned. A thank-you, then, to his

manager at Kirkley FC who, six years ago, suggested he give up football for running. His pace was never in doubt. "My problems began when I got the ball," Evans, a Belgrave Harrier, said. Andrea Wallace, of Torbay

AC, is even more inexperienced. In only her third year as a runner, and her second marathon, she scrapped for victory with Katrin Dorre, the world championships bronze medai winner from Ger-many, and Renata Kokowska, the Berlin marathon champion from Poland, before weakening at 23 miles.

Wallace, a mother of two boys, held on for third place while Dorre, the mother of one girl, won in 2:29.39, the slowest winning time for 10 years. Dorre's £34,000 will help finance her move from polluted Leipzig to rural Odenwald. The environment had made her daugher unwell and Dorre wants the move to try to improve young



Wave reactions: Pinto and Dorre acknowledge their victories in the London Marathon yesterday

Confusion reigns on screen EXPERIENCE does not alable to follow Allister followed that the live broad

Olympic defence, suffering a second successive marathon drop-out caused by stomach pains. Marian Sutton, sixth in an Olympic qualifying time of 2:34.38, seems certain now to be named as a British reserve for Barcelona after improving for her fourth marathon in succession. Her case runs parallel to Evans's. Veronique Marot, selected for the team, dropped out

LEADING FINISHERS IN THE LONDON MARKETHON

Mota looks fragile for her

ways count in the marathon Hution's solo ron for a Brit-(David Powell writes). The ish victory because of wea-BBC covered its twelfth ther interference and the absence of alternative ar-London Marathon yesterday and set a personal worst. It rangements to compensate. was a difficult record to beat. In 1989 viewers were denied live coverage of an excit-

Yesterday, because the men's and women's races finshed within a minute of each ing three-man sprint for other, no front shot of the victory over Westminster men's winner crossing the Bridge as BBC pictures were focused eisewhere. In 1990 line was seen and such was the camera confusion when illions of viewers were uncast ended without confirms tion of their finishing order. A split screen would have "I would have thought that

was technically quite sim-ple," Peter Nichols, the international race director, said. "I am very disappointed." Laurie Ward, the BBC's London Marathon linison of ficer, said: "We are not

5, I Newman, 1:52:48; 6, I Thompson, 1:57:30; 7, D Grey, 1:57:34, 8, 8 Barnes, 1:57:35; 9, H Vestier (Fr), 1:59:32; 10, K Nicholson, 2:01:20; 11, J McKenne, 2:02:37; 12, C Medden, 2:02:46; 13, K Doran, 2:03:43; 14, I Lea, 2:08:10; 15, D Todd, 2:19:39; 16, C Bagley, 2:19:47; 17, M Whide, 2:20:13; 18, K Breen, 2:21:04; 18, B Cooper, 2:22:05; 20, M Agar, 2:26:53, Women: 1, T Grey, 2:22:23; 2, R Hill, 2:22:46; 3, T Lawis, 2:29:13.

to escape from his birthright here this week, in any case. Jersey positively groans with

Portuguese accents at this

time of year, relying as it does on the good folk of Madeira

to keep its hotel and restau-

rant trade going.
The waiters and the kitchen

porters, the chefs and the

ommeliers have been

dogging Silva's footsteps

throughout the sournament.

most of them not knowing a

tee peg from a toothpick but

happy that they were support-ing one of their own.

Those of them who braved

the elements on the final day

Fundrunners take the pain and boost charities

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THE Times team looked weary in Jubilee Gardens after its exploits on Sunday: 26.2 miles had taken its toll on the fund runners but the charities they ran for will welcome the boost to their funds.

William Black numed in a respectable 3hr 06min finish. but even he with his experience of distance running found the going hard in places. He spent the first 10 miles trying to relax, the next 13 enjoying himself and then the trouble started. "The onset of fatigue is so rapid at that stage," he said. "I had to walk up Northumberland Avenue to have enough strength left to get up The Mall."

Stephen Cottrill was pleased to finish at all. He had to take three weeks off during his training because of tendinitis and he was worried he would not get round. "At 24 miles my legs had had enough," he said. "I had to

walk the rest of the way, but I did manage to cross the line running.

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Not even the sight of his girl friend bearing a huge banner reading: "This man will do anything for a foil blanket" could persuade his legs to go any faster and he finished in 4:17.00

John Pennell beat his target of five hours by eight minutes and decided that Sunday was "painful but enjoyable". John Nugent was eager to thank The Times for ending his marathon career. "I've decided the marathon is six miles too long," he said. "This is my last one. Nine marathons are enough.

Justin Weir, the youngest of The Times/Unisys runners, was competing for the first time and with only two months training finished in 4:10min. He is well on target to reach his goal of \$4,000 for his chosen charity, Brinos.

Wesley sprints to wheelchair title

DANIEL Wesley, of Canada, surprised everyone, including the world record holder. Heinz Frei, by winning the London Wheelchair Marathon in a last-ditch sprint

finish (Alix Ramsay writes). It was Wesley's third attempt at the London title. In previous years he has chal-lenged the leaders until the final mile and then run out of steam. On Sunday he had enough fuel in the tank for the full distance.

The top four men had broken away from the pack in the early stages of the race and up to the 25-mile mark they were in a tight bunch exchanging the lead and trying to gain the advantage of the slipstream in much the same way as lists do. But coming up to

break, reaching Westminster Bridge with a nine-second

David Holding, of Britain. who won the marathon in 1989, set off in hot pursuit but could not whittle away the lead Wesley had built up as the Canadian took the tape in Thr 51 min 42sec, with Holding taking second place. Frei. of Switzerland, surprisingly was left with third place in 1:51.58.

The women's race came down to just two people. Tanni Grey and Rose Hill. They were locked in combat for 15 miles until they hit the Mail. Both looked exhausted, but Grey, a sprint champion. found some reserves of strength to race to the line in 2:22.23, 23 seconds ahead of

Pieterse in for games

yesterday named a team of 39 to mark their return to limited international competition at the African Unity Games in Dakar on Samiday follo ing the conclusion of the national championships here. In all, three African records

and 14 Olympic qualifying standards were achieved in the two-day meeting. The team includes the out-

saw their man play with a maturity beyond his years in a round containing 16 pars,

one birdie and a bogey and including a vital four-foot par

putt on the long 16th after he had overshot the green with

Meanwhile, Roe, so im-

pressive on the first three

days, could make nothing of

the conditions, seven bogeys

night, Mitchell and Derrick

Cooper, fared no better, and

the only real threat came

end, he returned an impres-

sive 69, equalling the best

round of the day. As he sat

clubhouse, Moody saw name after name disappear off the

leaderboard and watched his

Another time he might

have gone all the way to the

front It was a smooth drive,

but it was nowhere near good

enough in the end for one Daniel Marques Pereira Da

own keep on climbing.

back in the warmth of the

Playing 13 groups from the

second shot.

from Moody.

hensive double victory in that and the 1.500 metres over Zola Picterse, formerly Budd. who, however, is still named in the team. The Senegal meeting will be her first inter-

standing women's distance runner, Elana Meyer, who will run the 3.000 metres after completing a comprenational appearance since forsaking Great Britain to

return to the republic. YACHTING

Prospects set fair for Spain

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL
HYERES, FRANCE

the gale behind him on his THE performance of Britain's Olympic aspirants at the French pre-Olympic regatta here has raised hopes for a bounty of medals at Barcein a round of 79 scuppering-his chances. The two players lying second with Silva over-

Lawrie Smith and his crew of Rob Cruikshank and Ossie Stewart won through to represent Britain in the Soling keelboat class without the need of a sudden death match race play-off against Glyn Charles or Chris Law.

A second-place finish from Barrie Edgington confirmed the continuing form of this Olympic class windsurfing world champion, and Penny Way's fourth place among the women puts her within strik-

ing distance of a medal.
Shirley Robertson, of Scotland, the Europe class sailor, also confirmed her place in the British team for Barcelona after finishing fourth.

The British trials for the 470 and Finn classes still have some way to run but already Paul Brotherton and Andy Hemmings, who fin-ished fourth in France, have a stronger hold on their tickets to Spain as Stuart Childerley has on the Finn nomination. Childerley finished second at Hyeres, 12 places ahead of his closest rival Jeremy Fanstone.

However, the most dramatic improvement in performance since the Italian pre-Olympic regatta at Anzio three weeks ago, was that of Britain's Flying Dutchman sailors. Roger Tushingham and his crew Nick Powell finished second overall followed by Adrian Stead and fifth.

Persistent Hightown have the final word

BY ALIX RAMSAY

YONEX

Phone 081 742 9777 for details.

HIGHTOWN won the AEWHA Cup on Saturday, refusing to give in to the national league champions, Slough, and forcing them into a penalty shoot-out to lift the title. At no point during the

game had Hightown been in

front, but every time Slough thought they had their rivals beaten the Liverpool club bounced back. Lesley Hobley opened Slough's account after 26

minutes and six minutes later Denise Shorney seemed to put Highown out of the match altogether, scoring from a penalty stroke. But the league champions had not counted on the expe-

rience of Maggie Souyave in midfield. As she made her way to goal Souyave was

Z Gizaw (Em), 21126; 9, L Seoto (Pol), 21128; 10, M Castalio (Mex), 21202; 11, M Crasanto (Max), 2:1209, 12, H Hannera (Fin) 2:1229; 13, T Coulo (Pol), 2:1341; 14, W Perazte (Pol), 2:1341; 16, S Gurny (Pol), 2:1322; 17, F Coulo (Por), 2:1322, 18, S Brace, 2:14.11; 19, A Costa (Por), 2:1421; 20, Mark Planties (stateless), 2.14.23, 21, K Dotege (Pol), 2:14:25; 22, S Romanchuk (CIS), 2:14:48; 23, K Idris (Eg), 2.19:48; 48, J Hall, 2:19:49; 61, A Beettie, 2-22-05; 62, J Garole (Sp), 2-22-15; 63, J Nzau (Ken), 2-22-20; 64, D Grover, 2-22-20; 65, P Ramtakani (Fin), 2-22-29; 65, C-J Okalegard (Swe), 2-22-52; 66, C-J Okalegard (Swe), 2-22-52; 66, A Tohaikin (CIS), 2-22-55; 70, G Nagal, 2-23-15; 71, J Parker, 2-23-25; 72, W Lignest (Be), 2-23-36; 73, Y Rachmilevitch (ta), 2-23-40; 74, J Masterson, 2-23-43; 75, HOCKEY thrust

> Crook pulled one back from the penalty spot.

Fiona Lee made it 2-2 after the break, weaving down the touchline and beating the goalkeever

Again Hightown looked to

fouled in the circle and Jackie

have lost their chance when Shorney put Slough back in the lead from a penalty stroke but less than five minutes later Souyave picked up a loose ball at the back to release Tina Cullen who had two cracks at her shot before making it 3-3. When it counted Jackie

Crook, Tina Cullen and Linda Carr held their nerve for Hightown while only Lesley Hobley and Denise Shorney could find the target for Slough so sending the trophy on its way to Liverpool.

by Stoves

49, E Williame, 2:20:05; 50, T Clark, 2:20:06; 51, E Hyland (fre), 2:20:14; 52, K Brown, 2:20:19; 53, D Knight, 2:20:53; 54, K Harrison, 2:21:06; 55, P Bettridge, 2:21:15; 56, V de Cavalho (Br), 2:21:24; 57, P Smith, 2:21:25; 58, H Sogsand (Den), 2:21:26; 59, C Penny, 2:21:58; 60, R Societae (Lil), 2:21:24

Yorkshire...

BY SYDNEY FRESKIN

the deadlock three minutes before the interval when Banton's centre was picked up by Maskery and in the skirmish that followed, Laxon scored. In the 49th minute a lucky deflection sent the ball to Ward and he promptly put the ball into goal to level. Stoves converted a short corner for the winner.

Prof. (regit Vector), 3 Euter.

VICHKSHITE: P. Carne (Welton), A. Hamphrey (Welton), A. Stoves (Dorcastercaster), J. Bray (Welton), M. Wood (Dorcaster), S. Most (Welton), P. Sherdown (Welton), G. Nasti (Herrogade sub: R. Ward (Shamed), R. Laudh (Shamed) M. Zander (Shamed), A. West (Dorcaster)

Limpires: J. Halfacre (Castern Counties), N. Lockhert (Western Counties)

RESULTS: Cuarter-Smale: Kent 3, Survey 2; RAF 1, Somersel 3; Yorkshire 2, Durhem 1; Buckingstein 5, Lancastries 2, Sensi-finals: Yorkshire 2, Somersel 0; Kent 1, Buckingsteinshire 2, Under-21 final: Essex 4, Notunghamatire 3.

DEssex took the under-21 final with a 4-3 win over Nottinghamshire.

☐ Phil Appleyard, the Hockey Association president, said yesterday that England had given up the right to stage the 1993 Champions Trophy tournament. We felt that the national hockey centre will not be built in time," he said, "and we thought it wise to run a smaller tournament next year before hosting an event as big as the Champions Tro-

Buckinghamshire...

championship after eight years in a well-fought final at Clarence Park, St Albans,

Decisive

YORKSHIRE recovered the Norwich Union county

Buckinghamshire broke

BUCKINGHAMSHRIE (Slough unless stated): D Capel (High Wycordo), P Charlesverth (capt), M Wilkland, G Ellict (High Wycordo), C Banton, F Way, C Maskary, J Shew (Southgate), G Banton, Golden (sub: T Prior (High Wycordo), J Luxer.

THE wind blew an unforgiving swath across the lofty links of La Moye, but to Dan-

FROM MEL WITH

IN JERSEY

A Drake, 223:56; 76; P Andress (Ger), 2:23:58; 77; M Pfint, 2:24:06; 78; A Pfermatice (ft), 2:24:11; 79; D Bond, 2:24:15; 80; D Ess; 2:24:17; 81; V Kinnes (Nor), 2:24:20; 82; P Nascitil, 2:24:26; 83; 3 Wheeler, 2:24:26; 84; M Masker, 2:24:26; 85; W Evens, 2:24:56; 85; U Bain, 2:24:56; 67; C Poulter, 2:24:56; 86; 8 Bedell, 2:25:04; 80; A Nations 2:24:56; 60;

225:04; 36, A Hutton, 225:15; 90, D Rathbone, 225:19; 91, M Mateos Lobato (Sp.), 225:34; 92, P Kelly, 225:51; 93, H 8 Chair (HD, 225:57; 94, P Troft, 226:37; 95, P Trograid, 225:13; 96, I Postlethwells, 226:14; 97, D Green, 226:20; 98, J Estuli, 226:25; 99, K Mateon, 226:37; 100, D Doyle (Ire), 2:28:43.

1. K Dome (Ger), 2:29:36; 2, R

iel Silva it was no more than a gentle breeze as he held his nerve to win the Jersey European Airways Open yesterday with a total of 277, 11 under Silva thus became the first

Portuguese to win a European Tour title, and he did it in some style. As those more experienced in the ways of seaside golf fell off the back of the lorry, Silva, aged 25, stayed firmly behind the wheel with a closing 73 to take the winner's cheque for £37,500 by two strokes from Chris Moody, with Robert Karlsson, of Sweden, Peter Mitchell and Mark Roe, the overnight leader, two further behind.

The motoring analogy is not such a bad one, actually, since Silva is attached to Pine Cliffs Golf and Country Club in the Algarve, the president of which is Nigel Mansell. Silva was supported, both financially and morally, by

BY A CORRESPONDENT

TONBRIDGE repeated their

1990 success in the Halford

Hewitt Cup by again defeat-

ing Malvern at rainswept

Royal Cinque Ports yester-

day. In 1990 they won 3-2, this time it was by 3 ½ to 1 ½.

Malvern made a great fight

of it, as at one stage they were

In the opening match Adri-

an Barrett Greeve and Peter

Mathieson were three down

to Geoff Clay and George Taggart after 11 holes but

squared the match at the loth.

Tonbridge went ahead

dormy three down.

Mansell when he was trying to earn himself a place on the tour in the late 80s, and he was quick to give thanks to the fastest driver in the world as he looked back on the greatest day of his life. Silva, born in Johannes-

K. Bizsbo (Hun), 235-21; 9, G. Gortziaer (Arg), 237-21; 10, A. de Almeide (Br), 2-37-40; 11, G. Monnikova (CS), 2-37-32; 12, Y. Semionova (CS), 2-39-30; 13, Hiros Futuda (Japan), 2-49-22; 14, Z. Yousleng (Chira), 2-49-20; 16, G. Kowins (Pol), 2-40-26; 18, N. Servin (Mac), 2-40-30; 18, N. Servin (Mac), 2-40-40; 19, C. Kennedy (Ire), 2-40-47; 20, L. Baiseva (CIS), 2-41-35; 23, S. Aldysma (Japan), 2-41-35; 23, S. Aldysma (Japan), 2-42-10; 24, J. Davis, 2-42-25; 25, L. Mertin, 2-49:14; 28, D. Senderson,

GOLF: FINAL ROUND OF THE JERSEY OPEN

Silva's nerve weathers the storm

burg to Portuguese parents, spent his formative years in South Africa before returning to Portugal six years ago. He might speak his mother tongue with a South African accent you could cut with a knife, but there is no mistaking where his patriotic fer-He would have little chance

GB end to unless status

277: D Silve (Par), 68, 65, 70, 73, 279: C Nicody, 68, 71, 70, 98, 281: R Karleson (Seed, 70, 10, 97, 70, 74; P Mitchell, 72, 67, 68, 77; M Rose, 68, 65, 66, 79, 202: D J Russell, 69, 71, 70, 72; P Broachurst, 70, 72, 73, 74; M Gattes, 70, 70, 70, 77, 73; B Larse, 65, 71, 71, 74; M James, 67, 69, 77, 78; B Larse, 65, 71, 71, 74; M James, 67, 69, 70, 78; D Gilford, 69, 67, 69, 77, 265; N Briggs, 69, 73, 74, 77; T Lovet (Fr), 71, 72, 70, 70; P Baher, 69, 71, 72, 71; R Boussil, 70, 73, 58, 71, 70; T Lovet (Pr), 71, 72, 70, 70; P Baher, 69, 71, 72, 71; R Boussil, 70, 73, 58, 71, 76; C Pretta, 70, 74, 75; N Dichasse, 72, 70, 72, 70; A Sorceson (Dan), 62, 74, 71, 71; S Transing (Den), 73, 58, 69, 74, 8 Gallacher, 69, 70, 70, 76; C Masson, 71, 71; B Assorbare, 73, 70, 70, 72, P Fowler (Aun), 77, 67, 68, 72; P Fowler (Aun), 77, 67, 68, 72

again at the 17th and fin-ished with a par four on the

final hole for a one-up victory

which provides Clay, making

his fourth appearance in the

Sebastian Blanchet and

Bruce Streather squared the

match with a win on the final

hole but Tim Jenkins and

Sean Baguley swung it

Tonbridge's way again with a three and two victory over

Rodney James and lan

Victory was ensured by Nick Kemp and John Lloyd,

who fought back from three

down after three holes to win

event, with his second win-

ners medal.

Timberlake.

W Ritery (Aust), 89, 70, 73, 73; J Heogostty, 70, 71, 71, 75; R Claysdon, 71, 67, 73, 74; A Hore, 70, 71, 71, 75; R Claysdon, 71, 67, 73, 74; A Hore, 70, 70, 71, 74; B Longmair, 68, 68, 74, 75; D Williams, 70, 70, 69, 76; G Brand, 4, 65, 69, 71, 77, 286; D A Raussell, 70, 72, 71, 72; C O'Comor Jr. 70, 73, 71, 72; D Carry, 70, 67, 75, 74; M Poson, 71, 69, 72; R Chapmen, 69, 71, 71, 75; M Lanner (Swe), 72, 71, 66, 77; S Torrance, 69, 69, 70, 76; R Good, 71, 69, 79, 287; P Smith, 67, 70, 77, 72; D Clarke, 71, 69, 72, 75; P Lawrie, 71, 70, 71, 75; VOLVO O'RO'ER OF MESPIT: 1, JM Clarabal (Spt., 2130,986; 2) Privers (Spt., 2129,223; 3, A Fornibrard (Swe), 514, 193; 4, R Ratherty IN Iraj, 2113,663; 3, Bosinsaron (60), 110, 157; 6; 1 Palmer (SA), 223,330; 7, J M Carlesares (Sp., 220,545; 8, V Singh (Fig., 273,156; 9, M McLean, (Eng., 238,134; 10, B Lane, 193, 195).

highlights in this match, the

first a monster 340-yard drive

hirdie.

Tonbridge repeat cup win over Malvern on the 18th. There were two

> 19th hole by Harrow and on the par-five 16th. With Kemp's four-iron second there the knockout was delivfrom 180 yards, it produced a Then on the final hole Kemp rolled a 70-footer over the hill to within ten feet.

Lloyd calmly stroked the putt in for the win. Martin Yates and Simon Ellis, the former Cambridge captain, secured Tonbridge's place in the final at the fourth extra hole when Yates putted in from ten feet for a par three and Richard Wood, of Stowe. lipped out from four feet.

Tonbridge had fought back from dormy three down. Malvern were taken to the

ered by Streather, who holed from five feet and then watched Harrow miss from well inside that distance.

Well ITSIDE that distance.

#ESULTS: Third round: Roses? 4%, Loreto Vr. Stones 3, Martborough 2, Whelin 4, Stonyhurst 1; Wellington 4, St Bees 1; Makern 3, Uppingham 2; King Edwards Eminighem 3, Amstellarh 2, Fourth round: Slows 3, Rossel 2; Wellington 1½; Tenhridge 4½, Cherterhouse 1½; Marchiston 3, Blundels 2; Enhrburgh Academy 3, Eastbourne 2; Harrow 4, Fattes 1; Whigh? 4, Eton 1; Makern 3; Whigh? 4, Eton 1; Makern 3; Whigh? 4, Tenhridge 3, Merchiston 2; Harrow 4½, Edinburgh 1½; Makern 3½; Whigh? 1½; Samt-funits: Torbridge 3, Stone 2; Makern 2; Makern 3½; Mingh? 1½; Samt-funits: Torbridge 3, Stone 2; Makern 3, Harrow 2; Finst: Torbridge 3½, Makern 1½.

Will Henderson fourth and

"My b when I was lia, is th harmed th

Doy toui TONY D his pursuis

previously world char rafies from mile pro-i Marshes at terday to e he was the field (Peter lt needs though, be clear to tin abruptly w rejoined by he had go into a roun The gro

survivors o

numbering

bace-setting

crossed th

and chilly i breeze. With his cessiul ana lone battle and his ea. He finish ahead of B Doyle a for race, with a al. Bernie home the in

> THE 12 SPORT Reports a

Call 08 RA Call 08 Call 08

OF NEW BENNEY. MINGGERRASTINGS

V.....

West Indies keep a tight rein on S Africa's batting

By RICHARD STREETON IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

SOUTH Africa were again unable to throw off the shackles imposed by accurate West Indies bowling in the third one-day international here yesterday. They crawled to 129 for two in the first 40 overs before a degree of impetus was found and they reached 189 for six when their innings ended.

For the second time this weekend, Richie Richardson, the West Indies captain, asked his opponents to bat first. Mark Rushmere, one of three changes made by South Africa, and Andrew Hudson laid a promising foundation with 54 runs in 18 overs before they both departed. Roger Harper dismissed both men. First he had Hud-

son caught behind as he tried to cut. Soon afterwards, Rushmere was deceived by a slower ball from the off spinner and gave a return catch. Kepler Wessels and Peter Kirsten, the two senior South African batsmen, always struggied to get the ball way.

At times they gave the impres-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-24, 3-38, 4-67, 5-96, 6-118, 7-138, 8-146, 9-152, BOWLING Ambrose 7.4-0-24-3 (w. 7);

IMRAN Khan, the Pakistan captain, says that he may

miss the tour of England

which begins next month

because of a serious shoulder

injury. He is to wait for

another week to see if the

injury heals before making a

"I have done -a serious

amount of damage to my

shoulder," he said at a party

hosted by the prime minister,

Nawaz Sharif, to honour the

"My biggest worry, of which doctors warned me

when I was playing in Austra-

lia, is that I might have

harmed the cartilage between

national team.

Extras (lb 10, nb 2 w 15) .

sion they were more intent on taking practice for next week-end's Test match.

They put on 68 in 18 overs before three wickets fell in successive overs as a closing acceleration was attempted. Kirsten was caught at cover, Wessels had his off stump knocked back and Adrian Kuiper was caught as he swung wildly. Hansie Cronje was run out in the last over.

South Africa would have wanted a better performance to boost their sagging morale, after being outclassed here on Saturday, when West Indies won the second international by ten wickets to clinch the series. Brian Lara, playing for his country for the first time on his home ground, produced a sparkling innings of 86 not out as a target of 153 was reached in only 25.5

WEST INDIES
D L Haynes not out
B C Lara not out
Extras (b 1, ib 1, w 2, nb 5)...

Entras (b 1, ib 1, w 2, nb 5) 9
Total (no wic, 25.5 overs) 154
"R B Richerdson, D L Haynes, B C Lens, P
V Simmons, K L T Arthurton, R A Harper,
10 Williams, C E L Ambrose, W K M
Banjamin, A C Cummune and B P
Patterson did not bat.
BOWLING: Donald 5-1-46-0 (nb 3); Pringle
7-0-32-0 (nb 1); Henry 4-5-0-41-0; Snell 6-0-30-0 (w 2, nb 1).
Umpires: C Cumbarbatoh and L Sarker.

Imran warns he may not tour

bone joint," Imran said.

"I needed painkillers to play in Australia. I also had

cortisone injections and rest-

ed the injury in between

games because it was so pain-ful. I still haven't got freedom

of movement I'm still in a

Imran rejected the possibil-

ity of touring purely as a baisman. "I will only go as an all-rounder," he said. "If I am not fit it affects me betting,

bowling and fielding." Javed

Miandad is the likely replace-

ment as captain if Imran

bad way."

numbered cards available lo-Wessels, the South African captain, said his team's disappointing performance was inexplicable. West Indies had been superior in every way. There could be no excuses

cally for the first time for the boundary strokes. By the time Lara finished the match, though, with 16 runs from Henry's closing over, some of their uninhibited entbusiasm had waned. After South Africa were put in, three wickets fell in the

first 12 overs and there could be no recovery from such a wretched start. Wessels drove loosely at a wide ball. Hudson was the first victim of three decisive run-outs; and Kirsten sliced a catch to deep third man. Jonty Rhodes provided the main resistance but he later badly strained a thigh muscle in the field and could be a doubtful starter for the

back injury, is included in the

Essex party for the four-day

match with England A that

starts at Lord's today. John

Stephenson, who chipped a

bone in a little finger while

flelding in an exhibition

against Durham at Chelms-

ford, has withdrawn from the

side and his place will be filled

by the all-rounder. Nadeem

Shahid.

other, perhaps, than to wish

there had been time to play

man-of-the-match award. He

raced past 50 in 49 balls and

finished with two sixes and

13 fours, nearly all driven

straight or through the cov-

ers. Haynes had less of the

bowling and hit a six and seven fours as the South Afri-

can bowlers in turn were free-

Even a capacity crowd of around 28,000 became markedly less excited towards

the end, as West Indies com-

pleted their inevitable victory.

In the home of the Caribbean

carnival, the spectators launched into the Mexican

wave as a stream of bound-

They roared their approval.

blew bugles and held up the

anes flowed.

Lara had no rivals for the

"some build-up" matches



Eye ball: Jan-Ove Waldner, of Sweden, serving during his 2-0 defeat of Danny Heister, of The Netheriands, in the European table tennis championships yes-terday, offers England a taste of what is to come

when the teams meet in Stuttgart today (Richard Eaton writes). Four wins out of four for Carl Prean yesterday helped the England men make sure of a third

successive medal in the row. Prean's best success event. They twice won 4-1 was his 18-21, 21-13, 21-8 against Denmark and Netherlands — to follow the win over Paul Haldan, of The Netherlands, the world 4-2 success over Hungary No. 33. on Saturday and make a total of four victories in

cased their relegation wor-ries with their first win in their group.
England also ensured four attempts, a 3-2 success over Bulgaria that included a magnificent victory over the European champion, Daniella Guergeltcheva, for world champions. Sweden. That match is to be fol-lowed by a semi-final tomor-Lisa Lomas, by 21-19, 21-

that they remained un-beaten and would finish at least second behind the

EQUESTRIANISM

Stark lifts selection prospects

By JENNY MACARTHUR

IAN Stark, the European three-day event champion, underlined his Olympic credentials when he and Edinburgh Woollen Mills' Glenburnie won the advanced section at the Belton horse trials in Lincolnshire yesterday.

In a reassuring day for the British selectors, Virginia Leng, on Master Craftsman, and Richard Walker, on Jacana. two other leading Olympic contenders, had superb performances to finish third and fifth in their sections. Stark, who was giving the

first outing since winning the European title last Septem-ber, also finished fifth on Murphy Himself in the Pedigree Chum-sponsored trials. They both felt marvellous," Stark said afterwards. Both horses go to Brigstock next

Badminton. With 15 countries repretalented Irish squad, Britons won all four of the competitive advanced section. Judith Herbert, who hopes to make her mark at Badminton with 14-year-old Glenburnie his Sir Michael and Lady

week, after which he will de-

cide which one he rides at

Turner's Burghley runnerup, Chaka, had a convincing win in section M.

in contrast, the New Zealanders have yet to find their form. Blyth Tait, their world champion, and Mark Todd, the dual Olympic eventing champion, encountered problems with their horses.

RESULTS: Advanced: Section K: Glen-burnie (I Stark) 43, Menena (E Shortt, Instanci) 44, Steadfast (W Pos-Pitt) 45, Saction L: Archie Brown (P Mult) 43. Section L: Archie Brown (P Mult) 43, Denbury HR (H Monaitri) 44, senovich (K Metron) 48. Section M: Chales (J Herbert) 39, Wattens (T Cleverley) 41, Cacpactore (S Corscadden, Ireland) 42. Section N: Str. Bernetby (P Noten) 30, Fair Sturre (C Bowley) 33, Mester Creftbrens (P Lency) 8, Junior triet: My Abelu (A Broad) 31, Egg (S Cutteredge) 33, Montipellar Way (S Riese) 38.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (Austrie) Pool B: Bulgaria 3, China 1; Romana 2, Denmark 4; Japan 6, Yugoslavia 0; Austrie 8, Netherlands 3.

LACROSSE

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH-IIS (Birmingham), England 10 (S Richard-son 4, J Sladen 2, R Keenes, J Morgan, M Reynolds, A Smith), Wales 0.

MOTORCYCING

MOTORCYCING
SYDNEY: Australian grand prix: 125oc (26 tase, 102.18mi); 1, R. Waldmann (26 tase, 102.18mi); 1, R. Waldmann (Ger), Honda, 43min 50.562sec (average speed 139.836xph), 2, A. Gramigh (II), Aprilia, 43:50.730 Overall (after two rounds); 1, Waldmann, 40pts, 2, Casanova, 27; 3, Gramsgni, 23, 250oc (25 tape, 110.04smi); 1, L. Cadalora (II), Honda, 44min 36.701sec (average speed 147.997April; 2, C. Cardus (Sp), Honda, 44.55.04 Overall (after two rounds); 1, Cadalora, 44.55.04 Overall (after two rounds); 1, Cadalora, 47.597Sec (average speed 153.545kpn); 2, W. Rainey (US), Yamaha, 46.11.036, 3, D. Beattie (Aus), Honda, 46.22.701 Overall (after two rounds); 1, Doohan, 40pts, 2, D. Chandler (US), 23; 3, K. Schwantz (US), 22.

SANTIAGO: World handicap champton-ship: Mexico 10, Gunternale 7, Argentine 16, United States 8, England 4 (Bretl 2, Lucas 2), Chile 6

SPEEDWAY

STOKE: World champlonship: British quarter-final: Qualifiers: 1, D Standing (Swindon), 14pts: 2, C Blackbird (Long Ealon), 12, 3, N Crabtree (Stoke), 11; 4 D Norris (Inswich), 11.

Norte (baswich), 11.
GOLD CUP: First division: (pawch 50, Poole 40, Swindon 44, Reading 46, Arene Esse: 56, Eastbourne 34, Coventry 42, Wolves 48, Bradford 59, Belle Vue 31; King's Lynn 51, Poole 39

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Pelé expresses desire to make a move to Italy

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE break-up of one Mar- a breakthrough that others seilles team to make way for another, younger, version may include Abedi Pelé, the African Footballer of the Year, as well as Jean-Pierre Papin, Chris Waddle and Trevor Steven. Pelé, prompted perhaps by Papin's impending move to AC Milan, said on Saturday that he too plans to fly south to Italy

The Ghanaian captain could become the first black African player to make his mark in Italy if he finds a club in Serie A - although his countryman, Nii Lamptey, also seems set to move to an Italian club from Anderlecht in Belgium — and he is aware that he could therefore make

will follow. "It is my dream, and it's a question of pride," he said. " want to become the first black player, the first African player, who knocks on the door and who enables it to open for

other Africans. That would

make me happy." The dub's two Englishman are also likely to move on when this season closes. Waddle is a target for both Sheffield Wednesday and Newcastle United in England, but AS Monaco have expressed an interest and Waddle is keen to remain in France if the right opportunity presents itself. Steven has been closely linked with Arsenal, Liverpool and Rang-ers in Scotland.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

GERMAN LEAGUE: Karteruhe 1 (Cart 12), Bochum 1 (Wegmann 23), Werder Bremen 2 (Bode 42, Eits 82), Dynamo Dresden 0; VIB Stuttpart 2 (Sammer 22, 35). Nuremberg 0; Borusala Mönchengladbach 1 (Crens 41), Eintracht Frankfurt 1 (Sppel 62); Wattenscheld 1 (Fink 77), Hamburg 1 (Rohde 45); Bayer Leverkusen 3 (Buncol 4, Thom 13, Krsten 55), Kaisersleutern 0; Dulaburg 1 (Steninger 88), Cologne 3 (Beumann 73, Steinmann 77, Fuchs 90), Hanse Ricetock 2 (Bodden 13, Welchen 81), Schafke 0; Borussia Dormund 3 (Rummengge 19, Franck 59, Chapursal 81), Bayern Munich 0; Fortuna Düsseldorf 1 (Drazec 26), Stuttgart Kickers 2 (Marin 10, 40, Moutes Bist)

(TALIAN LEAGUE: Atsiants 4 (Consegra 37 og. Corracchia 66, 82, 851, Foggia 4 (Baseno 39, Menaudo 48 og. Shalimov 56, Rambeud 64), Bari 1 (Plati 22), Naples 3 (Zola 47, 53, Atemao 89), Cagliari 1 (Gaudenza 48), Genoe 1 (Ruciolo 60); Cramonese 1 (Jacobels 69), AC Milan 1 (Bonomi 42 og); Internazionale 0, Parms 0; Juventus 1 (Baggio 52 pen), Ascoll 0; Lazio 1 (Siroppe 57), Forentina 1 (Brenca 90), Sampdoria 1 (Silas 90), AS Roms 1 (Gannini 43), Verona 1 (Raducou 46), Torino 2 (Sorie 21, Lentini 77)

SORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Bray Wandsrers 1, Schemiene 0: Droghede List 0, Sigo Rovers 3; Gelwey Utd 2, Dundalk 2, St Patrick's Athletic 5, Athlene 3; Shelbourne 0, Cork City 1

matches) 1, Real Macrid, 44pts; 2, Barcelons, 42, 3, Atlático Macrid, 40 DUTCH LEAGUE: PSV Endnoven 3, Willem II Tilburg C; Fortuna Sittard 0, SVV Dordrecht 30 0, De Granfochap Doebnohem 3, FC Volendam 0, Leading positions; 1, PSV Endhoven, played 31, 52013; 2, Ajax, 30, 47; 3, Payenoord, 29, 41

ality still

MARKETS.

CYCLING Doyle goes

solo for tour victory TONY Doyle switched into his pursuit mode — which has previously gained him two

world championships — five miles from the end of the 96mile pro-am Tour of the Marshes at New Romney yesterday to end any doubt that he was the strongest in the field (Peter Bryan writes). It needed two attempts,

though, before he finally got clear to time trial to victory. His first attempt ended abruptly when he mistook the route and finished up being rejoined by his six rivals after he had gone the wrong way into a roundabout. The group had been to-

gether for the last 25 miles. survivors of an original pack numbering 14. All shared the pace-setting as the route crisscrossed the Romney and Walland marshes, exposed and chilly in a stiff north-west

With his second and successful anack. Doyle won his lone battle with the elements and his earlier companions. He finished one minute ahead of Ben Luckwell, like Dovle a former winner of this race, with a third professional. Bernie Burns, leading home the immediate chasers.

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☐ Mark Rott, who missed E CINVERIER VILV

Ice hockey players end strike

The 11-day strike by North American ice hockey players ended on Saturday.

"Free agency has been improved and the trading-card issue has been worked on," Bob Goodenow, of the players union, said. Regularseason games are to be completed by Thursday and play-offs begin on Saturday.

Conner in trouble Yachting: Dennis Conner will probably need to beat Kanza today for a place in the America's Cup defenders final. Bill Koch's America³ is expected to qualify by beating Kanza, Koch's other yacht.

Foreman holds on Boxing: George Foreman, aged 43, won a ten-round decision over Alex Stewart. Foreman, who received \$5 million for the fight, knocked Stewart down twice in the

second round but finished

battered and bleeding. Barnet prevail Swimming: Barnet Copthall ended a run of ten successive victories by City of Leeds at the Mycil British club team championships at Sheffield. Ponsmouth Northsea defended the women's title. Alex Bennett set a British junior

record of 30.63 sec in the 50 metres backstroke, won by

Kathy Read in a senior record

of 30.06sec. Chile too strong

Polo: James Lucas and George Brett scored two goals each as England lost 6-4 to Chile in the world championship semi-finals in Chile. Argentina beat United States 16-8 in their semi-final.

Women on top Judo: The British women's

squad won three golds against a strong foreign entry at the British open championships. The leading British men managed two golds.

EBBEX: G A Glooch (captein), M E Waugh, N Husesin, P J Pitcherd, N V Kright, N Steinkl, D R Pringle, M A Gamharn, N A Poster, M C Bott, J H Childs, P M Such, ENGLAND A: M D Moxon (captein), H Moris, D J Bidonel, M R Pemprakash, a Johnson, G P Thorpe, S J Rhodes, I D K Salisbury, R A Flok, D E Malcolm, T A Marrier, D G Cork.

ATHLETICS PARIS: 28km road race: 1, A Jelonkin (CiS), 1hr 17min 35sec; 5, M MoLoughlin, 1, 17:49; 7, C Reitz, 1, 18:50. MILAN: Helf-merathon: M Tunui (Ken), 1hr 01min 05sec. COLUMBUS, Onic: US Olympic tries; Marathon: S Spence, 2hr 12min 43sec. SEDUL: Worten's International mana-

Marathon: S Spence, 2hr 12min 43sec. SEDUL: Women's International mara-thon relay: 1, Kenya, 2hr 17min 08sec; 2, Romania, 221:97: 3, CIS, 221:35. NICE: Half-marathon: 9 E Meati (Mor), 1hr 05min 00sec; 3, M Hule (GB), 1:05:08. WALLSEND: 10mm road recs: M McLaod (Elswick H), 30min 32sec. Women: K Mitchell (Tymedsie), 16:04. **AUSTRALIAN RULES**

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Geelong 131 (20-11), West Coest 107 (15-17); Collingwood 124 (19-10), Essendien 115 (17-13); Richmend 119 (17-17), Mel-bourne 69 (8-15); Fitzroy 130 (19-16), Adelsside 97 (14-14); St Kildes 108 (18-12), Hawthom 96 (14-14); Carlton 125 (19-11), North Melbourne 110 (18-14); Footscray 164 (25-14), Sydney 119 (17-17) BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Montreal Expos 4, New York Mats 0: St Louis Cardinals 2, Cricago Cubs 1 (11 inns); Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Philadelphia Philises 2; Atlents Braves 5, San Francisco Giants 3; Cincinnell Reds 8, Houston Astros 5; San Diego Padres 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Seburdey: Montreal Expos 9, New York Mets 2; Chicago Cubs 5, St Louis Cardinals 1; Philadelphia Philises 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; San Francisco Glants 3, Atlanta Braves 0; Houston Astros 2, Cincinnell Reds 1; San Diego Padres 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2 (10 Innings).

Padres 3, Low Angeles Dodgers 2 (To Innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Baitlmore Drioles 3; New York Yankees 7, Detrolt Tigers 3, Minnesota Twins 7, Teoxe Rangers 1; Mitwaukee Brewers 5, California Angels 4; Osidand A's 6, Chicago White Sox 5; Seattle Marmers 9, Kanssa City Royals 3, Saturday; New York Yankees 8, Detrod Tigers 1, Boston Red Sox 7, Cleveland Indians 5 (19 Innings); Toronto Blue Jeys 7, Baitlmore Orioles 2; Osidand A's 7, Chicago White Sox 6 (10 Inne); Texas Rangers 10, Minnesota Twins 8 (10 Inns); California Angels 4, Milwatikée Brewers 1; Seattle Mariners 1, Kansas City Royals 0.

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Men: First divi-sion play-off: Quarter-final, first leg: Leicester City Riders 90, Worthing Bears Leicester City Riders 90, Worthing Bears
102.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Fridey: Boston Certics 108, Mitwaukee
Bucks 100, New Jersey Neta 110,
Clevetend Cavaliers 88; New York Knicks
115, Philadelpha 76ers 99; Miami Heat
108, Washington Bullets 93, Detrort
Pistons 125, Charlotte Hornets 106;
Chicago Bulls 108, Indiana Pacers 96,
Portland Trail Blazers 113, Seattle SuperSonics 106, Saturday: Utah Jazz 93, Los
Angeles Lakers 90, Affanta Harwis 118,
New Jersey Nets 98, Miami Heat 105,
Orlando Magic 101; Chicago Bulls 108,
Indiana Pacers 108, Dallas Mavencks 99,
Houston Rockets 92; Golden State Warmors 134, Phoenix Surs 125, Los Angeles
Cippers 122, Denver Nuggets 88; Sécramento Kings 114, Minnesota
Timbarwolves 94

BOWLS

MELTON MOWBRAY: EIBA champion-ships: Singles: Quarter-finals: M Lang-ley (Cambridge Chesterion) 21, S Arrey (Cumbria) 20; M King (Pinewood Park) 21,

BILLIARDS

J Barnett (Church Gresley) 18, J Evens (Teignbridge) 21, C Simpson (Hartlepool) 19, A AScotck (Bentham) 21, R Vintar (Boelon) 10. Semi-finals: Allocob of Evans, 21-11; King bt Langley, 21-7. Final: King bt Allocok, 21-9 Patras: Final: Boyle and I Boyle (Richardson, Meliton) 21, A Willie and A Allocok (Bentham) 16. LINCOLN: EBF nertional indoor champlorships: Finals: Singles: I Wones (Nortok) bt J Hill (Northumbertand), 21-5. Patras: P Blackburn and B Pinder (Humberside) bt J Rix and R ABard (Nortok), 28-4. Triples: P Overton, P Black and J Newson (Northants) bt 3 Johnson, C Evans and W Newton (Durham), 24-10. Derbyshire Shield (Inter-county team championship): Lincolnshire bt Durham, 171-102. Eversley Trophy (Inter-county team championship): Humberside bt Northants, 100-90. TWEED MEADS: Australia: Mon's International tournament: Semi-finals: R Parrette (Aus) 21, D Katunarich (Aus), 15, M McMahon (HK) 21, A Thomson (Eng.), 19. Final: Parrette 21, McMahon 19

MEXICO CITY: World Boxing Council middleweight championship: Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands, holder) of Rockson (Virgin Islands, holder) of Rockson (Collins (US), rac 5th md WSC junior weltarweight championship: Julio Ceser Chevez (Mex. holder) ka Angel Hernandez (P Rico), 5th md LAS VEGAS: International Boxing Federation middleweight championship: James Toney (US, holder) bt Glenn Wolfe (US), pils. Non-titles bout: Heavyweight: George Foreman (US) bt Alex Stewart (GBI, pts.

CYCLING PARIS TO ROUBAIX RACE (267 5km):
1, G Ductos-Lessafe (Fr), Shr 25mn
55eac, 2, O Ludwig (Ger), at 34eec, 3, J
Caplot (Bel), at 1min 22sec. British
placing: 13, S Yatea, same time.
WASMUEL, Belgium: Pino Cerami
grand prix (205cm): 1, L Dufaux (Switz),
4hr 44mn 2, F Measaen (Neth), 3, M
Fondnest (h), both same time.

FOOTBALL VICTORY SHIELD SCHOOLBOYS IN-TERNATIONAL: England Under-15 3, Northern Ireland Under-15 (gla Brighton). Late results on Priday BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Tranmere 1, Middlesbrough 2 Third division: Stockport 4, Eseter 1 VAUXHALL, FA TROPHY: Semi-finet, second leg: Maccleafield 1, Colchester United 1 (Colchester United win 4-1 on apprenate) Aggregate). German Win 4-1 on aggregate). GERMAN LEAGUE: Borussia Dorimund 3. Beyern Munich 0. Fortuna Dusseldorl 1. Stuttgart Kickers 3: Hansa Roslock 2. Schalks 0 FRENCH LEAGUE: Nantes 1, Monaco 4: Toulouse 3, Pans Sant-German 0.

GOLF HATTIESBURG, Miselselppi: Men's tournament: Leading third-round scores (US unless stated) 197: M Donald, 68, 62, 67 198: M Nacelette, 71, 64, 64, 67 Twicops 65, 69 65 200: P McGowan, 67, 70, 63, R Zokol (Cam), 67, 65.

NORWICH UNION COUNTY CHAMP-IONSHIP: Quarter-finals: Nent 3. Surrey 2: RAF 1. Somerael 3. Yorkshire 2. Durham 1 Buckinghamahire 1, Lanca ghre 2 CLUB MATCHES: Blossomfield 2, Bourhville 2: Bourne 2, Boots 0, Cannock 6, Wolverhampton 1; Coventry and North Warvecks 1, Hampton-in-Arden 0, Crontwich 2, Watsall 2, Edgbaston 1, King's Heath 5, Evestam 0, Redditch 1, Finchfield 2, Worcester 2: Northampton Seints 4, Aylesbury 1, Old Stantlans 2, Strewisbury 0; Old Wulfs 0, Ashby 3; Chlon and West Warwicks 8, Whitchurch 3, Stone 4, Alderley Edge 4, Strafford 3,

HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD Bromsgrove 0; Bank of England 6, Mid-Surrey 0. WOMEN'S HATERMATIONAL: Linked States 0, Great Britsen 7 (in Virginia).

CRYSTAL PALACE: British Open championshipe: Men: Beantsmweight (under-fölog) 1, F Moreau (Fr); 2, J Davisa (Eng). Featherweight (under-fölog) 1, I Moreau (Fr); 2, J Davisa (Eng). Featherweight (under-fölog) 1, M Schmidt (Ger); 3, W Cusack (Scot); 1, M Schmidt (Ger); 3, W Cusack (Scot); 1, M Schmidt (Ger); 3, W Cusack (Scot); 1, Light-middle-weight (under-fölog) 1, M Schtmidt (under-fölog) 1, M Schtmidt (under-fölog) 1, K Schtmidt (under-fölog); 1, F Guenet (Fr); 3, N Knoinskip (Eng); Heavyweight (over-gösig); 1, E Gordon (Eng). Women: Bentamweight (under-48ag); 1, K Bnogst (Eng); 3, P Germint (Eng) Fastherweight (under-52ag); 1, 3 Pendle (Eng), 2, L Cusack (Scot); 3, C Peel (Eng), Light-middleweight (under-fölog); 1, D Bell (Eng) Middleweight (under-fölog); 1, N Sano (Japan); 3, K Howey (Eng), Light-heavyweight (under-fölog); 1, M Broeders (Neth); 2, J Horton (Eng), 3, J Morns (Eng), Heavyweight (over-fölog); 1, M van der Lee (Neth); 2, J Horton (Eng), 3, K Knowles (Eng).

SNOOKER FORTE HOTELS MATCHROOM LEAGUE: A Drago (Malla) bit A Meo (Eng), 6.2; J Parrott (Eng) bit W Thome (Eng), 8.0; S James (Eng) bit G Wilkinson (Eng), 5.3; J Wattana (Thei) bit A Fisher (Eng), 6.2



Karen Briggs: Judo victory at Crystal Palace

FA Cup

Semi-final replay

Barclays League

GM Vauxhall Conference

Kidderminster v Kettering (7 45) ...

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chesham v Sufton Urd
HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Challenge Cup:
Final: Finckley v Marme (at Maine Road)
First division: Curzon Ashton v Guiseley
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First
division: Everton v Sheffield Urd (7.0);
Manchesier Urd v North Forest (7.0);
Rothernam v Sheffield Wed (7.0) Second
division: Burnley v Leicester (7.15);

Second division

PONDS FORGE, Sheffield: British club team championshipe: Men: 50m free-style: M Fester (Barnet Copthal), 23 06eec. 100m freestyle: M Fibbens (Barnet Copthal), 50 98, 400m freestyle: 1, P Howe (City of Birmengham), 3min 58 06ec 50m backstroke: Fibbens, 27 85sec 100m backstroke: Fibbens, 17 85sec 100m backstroke: Fibbens, 17 100m backstroke: Fibbens,

TODAY'S FIXTURES **FOOTBALL** Derby v Grimsby (7.0), Oldham v Hufl (7.0), Preston v York (7.0); Stoke v Mansfield (7.0) 7.30 Unless stated

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Chelsea v Brighton (2.0), Luton v Portsmouth, Wetford v Swindon.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST
LEAGUE: Premier division: North
Shields v Thackley CRICKET 11.0, 104 overs minimum Middlesbrough v Barnsley

LORD'S: England A v Essex OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: Europeen championships, team event (Glasgow) learn event (Glasgow)

BOXING: ASA British championship

Semi-Inols (Batesheat LC, 7.30)

SPEEDWAY (all 7.30): First division

Gold Cup: Reeding v Poole, Widverhampion v Belle Vice World champjonship: British quarter-final (Exeter).

SQUASH RACKETS: H-Tec Bhush

Open (Wembley Conference Centre) breeststroke: A Moorhouse (City of Leeds), 28.90; 3, P Mainusin (City of Cardiff), 30.49 (Weith record) 100m bresstatroke: Moorhouse, 1min 02.83sec. 50m butterfly: Faster, 24.97sec. 100m butterfly: Faster, 26.06. 200m ireestyle relay: Barnet Capitali, 1min 37.3sec. 200m mediey relay: Barnet Copitali, 147.71 2, City of Leeds, 1-48.01; 3, City of Birmingham), 1-48.48 Women: 50m freestyle: 3 Hopkins (City of Chester), 27.1sec. 100m freestyle: C Hudder (City of Leeds), 58.66. 400m freestyle: E Arnold (Nova Centunom), 4min 21.2sec. 50m backstroke: 1, K Read (Barnet Copitali), 30.06sec (Bmitah record); 2, Barnet (Nova Centunom), 22.63 (Bnish junior record), 32.63. 100m backstroke: 1, Read, 1mm 03.82sec 50m breeststroke: 2 Baker (City of Sheffield), 32.74sec. 100m breaststroke: 2 Baker (City of Sheffield), 32.74sec. 100m breaststroke: 2 Baker (City of Sheffield), 32.74sec. 100m breaststroke: 1 Coombes (City of Southampton), 1min 12.9isec. 50m butterfly: M Campbel (Portamouth Northsea), 29.5sec. 100m butterfly: 2 Davies (Portsmouth Northsea), 2-19.47, 200m freestyle relay: Portsmouth Northsea, 1.48.84, 200m medley relay: Portsmouth Northsea, 20.10.5, 2, Nova Centurion, 201.62, 3, Barnet Copitali, 220ts, 7, Teams: Merc 1, Barnet Copitali, 222pts, 2, Chy of Leeds, 200.3, City of Birmingham, 178 Women: 1 Portsmouth Northsea, 222.2, Nova Centurion, 219.3, City of Newcastle: 167

STUTTGART: European team championship: First round: Men: Group A:
England to Austria. 4-2 England names
first: A Cooke lost to Ding Yi, 21-11, 21-14; Chen
Vername to Dealmin, 21-10, 21-14; Chen
Vername to Ding Yi, 21-11, 21-14; Chen
Vername to Ding Yi, 21-11, 21-14;
Cooke and Prean to Osan and Pelmin, 2117, 21 12; Prean lost to Ding, 23-21, 10-21,
21-19: Chen bt Palmi, 21-10, 21-14;
Sweden bt Denmark, 4-0; Netherlands bt
Hungary, 4-3. Sweden bt Austria, 4-1;
England th Hungary, 4-2. Netherlands bt
Denmark, 4-1, Sweden bt Netherlands, 4-0;
England th Hungary, 4-2. Netherlands bt
Denmark, 4-1, Sweden bt Netherlands, 4-0;
England bt Denmark, 4-1 Group B:
Germany bt Częchosłovskia, 4-3; Germeny bt Vugoslavia, 4-2; France bt
Czechosłovskia, 4-2 Belgum bt CS, 4-1
France bt Vugoslavia, 4-2. France bt
Czechosłovskia, 4-2. Belgum bt CS, 4-1
France bt Latvia, 4-1;
Belguris bt Liech
Ierstein, 4-0;
Fortugal bt Latvia, 4-1
Feland bt Latvia, 4-1
Feland bt Latvia, 4-1
Fortugal bt LechiFortugal bt Latvia, 4-1
Fortugal bt LechiFortugal bt LechiFortugal bt LechiFortugal bt LechiFortugal bt LechiFortugal bt
Fortugal bt
Fortugal Carlond
F

Switzerland bt Estone, 4-2. Group E: Fritand bt Jersey, 4-0 Turkey bt Slovenia, 4-1; Librania bt Scotland, 4-3; Stovenia bt Librania bt Scotland, 4-1; Cottania bt Librania, 4-1; Scotland bt Jersey, 4-0, Finland bt Librania, 4-0; Librania bt Librania, 4-0; Finland bt Librania, 4-2; Group F: Greece bt Crostia, 4-2; Weles bt Guernsey, 4-0; Formania bt Srael, 4-3; Italy bt Israel, 4-1; Crostia bt Wales, 4-1; Greece bt Guernsey, 4-0; Womani Group A: Hungary bt Sweden, 3-1; Netherlands bt Formania, 3-1; Geroup B: Czechoclovskia bt France, 3-2; CtS bt England, 3-0; Gerany bt Hungary, 3-0; Netherlands bt Belgium, 3-1; Group B: Czechoclovskia bt France, 3-2; CtS bt England bt Bulgaria, 3-2; England bt Bulgaria, 3-2; England bt Bulgaria, 3-2; Group C: Greece bt Israel, 3-1; Libruania bt Israel, 3-0; Group D: Poland bt Veiland, 3-0; France bt Vugoslavia, 3-1; Group C: Greece bt Israel, 3-1; Libruania bt Israel, 3-0; Group D: Poland bt Veiland, 3-1; Finland bt Turkey, 3-0; Spain bt Israeland, 3-0; Switzerland bt Cypnia, 3-0; Group D: Foland bt Cypnia, 3-0; Group B: Crostia bt Demart, 3-0; Group B: Crostia bt Demart, 3-0; Group B: Switzerland bt Turkey, 3-0; Crosta bt Demart, 3-0; Group B: Switzerland bt Latvia, 3-1; Group F: Skovenia bt Austria, 3-1; Malta bt Iceland, 3-0; Austria bt Wales, 3-1; Malta bt Iceland, 3-1; Scotland bt Librania bulled, 3-1; Malta bt Iceland, 3-1; Scotland bt Librania bulled, 3-1; TENNIS

TENNIS

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida: Woman's tournament Counter-finals: S Graf (Ger) bt L Meskhi (Georgia), 6-0, 8-2, 6-3, 8-1, Asechez Vicano (Sp) bt S Hack (Ger) 6-1, 6-2; C Mardinez (Sp) bt S Hack (Ger) 6-1, 6-2; C Mardinez (Sp) bt 2 Garnson (US), 6-3, 6-1 6-2; C Mardnez (Sp) bt 2 Garnson (US), 6-3, 6-1
TOKYO: Japan Open: Men's singlea: Semi-finals: R Kraicak (Neth) bt S
Edberg (Swe), 6-3, 7-5; J Courier (US) bt M Chang (US), 6-2, 6-3, Final: Courier bt Krajicok, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, Women's singles: Final: K Date (Japan) bt S Appelmans (Ben), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
BARCELONA, Spanish Open: Semi-finalis: C Costa (Sp) bt A Mancim (Arg), 6-3, 6-3, M Gustafsson (Swe) bt S Bruguera (Sp), 6-4, 7-5, Final: Costa bt Gustafsson, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4
SHEFFIELD: Vauchall indoor tournament: Semi-finals: Men: Queen's Club 2, FG Hallamshire Sheffield 0; Royal Berturner's Semi-finals: Men: Queen's Club 2, FG Hallamshire Sheffield 0; Long Roed Cambridge 3, Queen's Cub D (QABORE, Bortswans: Women's satellite tournament: Final: J Pullin (GB) bt E Gavers (SA), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

THE CONTEST CONTINUES ENGLAND V PAKISTAN

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McClair sets up bid for double

Nottingham Forest 0

By Stuart Jones **POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT**

MANCHESTER United yesterday filled the one gap in their roll call of domestic honours, collected £100,000 for winning the Rumbelows Cup at Wembley and claimed a place in next season's Uefa

Yet the trophy, the finan-cial benefit and the qualification for Europe, though all welcome, formed merely a

The victory over Nottingham Forest, which was effrather than spectacular, represented a convenient spur for the de-mands which lie ahead. Later this week, they resume a League programme which will include five games in ten days and lead, they trust, to the ultimate prize, the

championship,

Brian McClair's 23rd goal
of a notably productive season decided the final and completed a remarkable per-sonal transformation for Alex

Two years ago, speculation surrounded his position as United's manager and it was suggested that he might not survive early elimination from the FA Cup. By chance, United had to

visit Forest in the third round. They won, he stayed and his side has since gone on to triumph in every competition they have entered — the FA Cup in 1990, the European Cup Winners Cup last year. the European Super Cup in November and now the

Rumbelows Cup.

If they complete the set by being crowned as the champions, as expected, then Ferguson's stature at Old Trafford will reach to the heavens. Yesterday he received the most vociferous applause in the middle of the lap of honour as he saluted the supporters from in front of

tencies of his selection may have attracted criticism but on this occasion his decision was vindicated.

Instead of picking Webb. whose artistic instincts might have been crucially valuable, he chose instead to ask the more industrious Phelan to shadow Keane, who carried the principal threat posed by

The ploy worked. Although Keane was prominent, particularly during an evenly bal-anced first half, Forest were given neither time nor room by Phelan and his central colleague, Ince, to establish the passing game for which they are renowned. Their creative department, in effect, was locked.

Forest, who had extensively dismantled Southampton in the first half of the Zenith Data Systems Cup final a fortnight ago, were unable to penetrate the strongest de-tence in the first division until the closing stages. Even then, when caution had been discarded, they troubled Schmeichel only once.

Courageously, he dived at the feet of Clough, whose contribution rarely rose above the peripheral, to catch a low, and menacing cross from Sheringham. The glant goalkeeper, whose presence alone is an inhibiting factor, otherwise had no need to stretch his frame.

Marriott, the comparative novice at the other end, was beaten decisively in the 14th minute. The move was initiated and completed by McClair, a constant danger to opponents, who cannot decide whether to follow him when he drops into deep

He did so to flick Pallister's pass to Giggs. The precoclous 18-year-old, voted the young player of the year, drew Walker across by feinting to shoot. McClair accelerated into the gap which had been caused and tucked the return ball

neatly inside the far post.

After the interval United assumed greater control and fashioned more openings.



Block tackle: Bruce, of Manchester United, moves in to prevent Black from making progress

Bruce miscued, Ince drove wide, had another effort deflected in the same direction. and, after Crosby and Pallister had been booked, any notion of a Forest recovery should have been dismissed a quarter of an hour from the end.

As Marriott and Wassall collided with each other, Hughes gained possession with his back to the unguarded net. Sensibly he invited McClair to add a simple second goal but Laws, who had taken the place of Charles

midway through the first half. had appreciated the danger and cleared off the line.

Nevertheless, Forest were denied a record fifth triumph in a competition in which they had been beaten by only one of their previous 34

Forced forced recently to play three times a week to make up for lost ground in the League, had neither the strength nor the sharpness to prevent United from gaining the first half of a double. Ferguson said afterwards:

"Obviously Forest miss Stuart Pearce but we handled being without Robson better than they handled losing their captain. Ince and Phelan did a great job in midfield. They were patient and provided a great springboard."

Ferguson was clearly delighted that his team had compensated for last year's defeat in the final by Sheffield. Wednesday. "We were far too complacent last year," he said. "If we had defended like that against Forest we would

have been totally murdered." Ronnle Fenton, the Forest assistant manager said: "We played with half a team because that is how much we miss Pearce. I really think if he'd played we would have won. He is only a week or ten days away from playing but risking him might have ag-gravated his knee injury.

"At half-time we thought we would win but we never got the break. If we had scored I think it would have frightened the life out of

Win could help ease pressure on the players

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

ALEX Ferguson, the United players tiring. The Manchester United manager, believes that winning the Rumbelows Cup will prove a comfort to his players and that they can now savour their all-important final six League matches.

Ferguson said after his team's victory over Notting-ham Forest at Wembley yesterday: "Our team can go and enjoy their last six games. They have done something they have set out to achieve this season - they have won a trophy. If you win a trophy that is justification for your work over a season.

"We have now got four games in six days but there is no danger of Manchester

players have something left in reserve and the trophy will be a comfort. It tells you something about Manchester United that there was no sign of anyone tiring out there.

Ferguson added that it was possible that Bryan Robson, his captain, could return against Southampton on Thursday. "He has a troublesome calf injury and could not have lasted more than a half," Ferguson said.

United play Forest in the League on Easter Monday and Ferguson readily acknowledged yesterday that he would swap yesterday's cup for three points if they would ensure the League title.

Ref: G Courtney NOTTM FOREST D HT: 1-0. MAN UTD 1 Scorers: McClair 15 Bookings: Pallister 70 Crosby 65 Sharpe 75 (Kanchelskis) NOTTH FOREST NOTTM POREST (4-4-2) MANCHESTER LITE (4-4-2)

Essex open the season

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THE cricket season opens today at Lord's, where Essex, the county champions, will be seen in the traditional curtain-raising fixture. Their opponents in the four-day match will, however, not be MCC, as in recent years, but

Graham Gooch, the Eng-

land captain, only recently returned from the World Cup campaign, will be in action for Essex, as will Mark Llott, who missed most of last season with a back injury. John Stephenson has withdrawn from the side with a finger injury. His place will be filled by Nadeem Shahid.

Parry has notable names snapping at his heels in Masters disrupted by rain

Woosnam fights back into contention

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

IAN Woosnam captivated the Masters with another charismatic performance here at Augusta National golf course yesterday.

His determination manifested itself on a cool, calm morning as he strode the fairways, eager to erase from his mind the agonies of Saturday, when he returned to the course after a three-hour suspension and promptly dropped five shots in 30

He had launched his rally before officials were compelled to suspend play again because of darkness with six players still on the course. But Woosnam was well aware as he walked to the 14th green, where the night before he had marked his ball four feet from the hole, that there was more work to be done if he was to emulate Nick Faldo with a successful title defence.

"I didn't putt out on Saturday because 1 thought if I missed the putt then that would really make it a lousy night," he said. "I didn't mind coming back to it this morning."

400 555 300 205 455 456 555 455 Out 3,465 36 in ILA40 35 Total yardage: 6,905 There were less than 100

spectators to see him continue his rally by gently coaxing the ball into the hole at the 14th and getting on in two for a birdie at the 15th. But by the time he completed his third round with a miraculous par after visiting two bunkers they were 15 deep at the back of the 18th green.

A 73 represented an astonishing effort considering his misadventures of Saturday, but it still left him four shots behind Craig Parry, of Australia, as the final round

Parry had scored 69 for a total of 204, 12 under par. and he led by one from Fred Couples (69) and by two from Ray Floyd (69). Ian Baker-

Woosnam's aberration occurred after the suspension of play because of bad weather. Tournament officials have taken to monitoring the waether after two tragedies last year when speciators were killed by lightning at the US. Open and the US PGA Championship. Their cau-tious approach led to the siren being sounded 45 minutes in advance of the storm. The suspension lasted

two hours 53 minutes. "There was not much we could do because you couldn't go out on the range," Woosnam said. "I relaxed but

was a little stiff when I went back to the course but what I really didn't have was that uptightness I started out with I couldn't get my mind into gear." Woosnam's first decision

was a wrong one. He pulled a five-iron from the bag on the 4th and came up short in the bunker. "I should have hit a smooth four-iron," he said. Then he took two to escape from the sand which had been compacted by the rain. Parry also took five at the

4th, but Woosnam compounded his error with a six . at the next. He swung the

213 J Nicklaus, 69, 76, 69; P Azinger, 70, 73, 70; R Medlete, 70, 73, 70; A Mages, 73, 70, 70; S Bellesteros (50), 75, 68, 70; D Pruitt, 75, 68, 70; M Hulbert, 68, 74, 7); J Gallagher Jr, 74, 68, 71; L Mize, 73, 69, 71; G Norman (Aus.), 70, 70, 73.

I think I relaxed too much. I driver too easily, collapsed on the shot and hooked the ball deep into the undergrowth. His only option once he had recovered it was to walk all the way to the tee and play

> With an eight-iron to six feet, Woosnam gave himself the chance of escaping with a five but he missed the putt. Then he dropped another shot at the 7th and from being ten under par, level in the lead with Parry, before the storms, he had retreated to five under.

> Woosnam had spoken in the run-up to the tournament of losing his swing and his

216 J Cook, 72, 73, 71; C Strange, 73, 72, 71; D Peoples, 73, 71, 72; R Gilder, 72, 71, 73; C Montgomerie (GB), 72, 71, 73; L Wadkins, 65, 75, 76.

217 J-M Olazábal (Sp.), 76, 69, 72; W Andrade, 73, 71, 78; *M Zerman (SA), 70, 71, 76; *M 218 M McCumber, 72, 70, 76; F Allem (SA), 69, 71, 78.

who was with Nick Faido in 1989, but the knowledge that Couples and Floyd, Baker-Finch and Woosnam were

snapping at his heels. There was also the prospect of a player emerging from the pack. Faldo, twice champion, Sandy Lyle, the 1988 cham-pion, and Bernhard Langer, the 1986 champion, were all

however, was his will to fight

and his lion-hearted recovery

a delicate chip for a birdie at

the 8th but he saved the best

to last by returning to gather

those two important birdies.

Parry also advanced with a

wonderful second shot to two

feet for a birdie at the 17th.

Parry had the assistance of

Andy Prodger, the caddie

Woosnam launched it with

illustrated that.

Fuzzy Zoeller reached the turn in 31, taking him to seven under par, while Mark Calcavecchia established a record for the inward half when, with six birdies in succession from the 13th, he came home in 29. It gave him a 65 for a three-under-par total of 285. David Feherty finished with a 70 for 292.

Silva's polish, page 26

204 C Parry (Aus), 69, 68, 69. 205 F Couples, 69, 67, 68. 206 R Floyd, 69, 68, 69. 207 J Baker-Finch (Aus), 70, 69, 68. 208 N Price (Zim), 70, 71, 87; 1 Woosnam (GB), 59, 66, 73. 209 B Lietzke, 69, 72, 68; J Stuman, 65, 74, 70; E Schutz, 68, 69, 72. 210 M O'Meara, 74, 67, 69. 211 N Faldo (GB), 71, 72, 69; C Pavn, 72, 71, 68; B Lenger (Ger), 69, 73, 69; B Faxon, 71, 71, 69; N Henke, 70, 71, 70; C Stadier, 70, 71, 70; A Lyle (GB), 72, 69, 70; D A Weibring, 71, 68, 72. (Aus), 10, 74, 73. 214 S Richardson (GB), 63, 75, 70; S Pate, 73, 71, 70, B R Brown, 70, 74, 70; W Grady (Aus), 68, 75, 71; B Crenshaw, 72, 71, 71; W Maytsir, 71, 71, 72; H Inwin, 72, 70, 72; F Zoeller, 71, 70, 73; S Ekington (Aus), 69, 71, 74. 215 B Fleisher, 73, 70, 72; J Daty, 71, 71, 73; J Huston, 69, 73, 73; B McCellister, 71, 71, 76. Auem (SA), 69, 71, 78. 219 L Janzen, 74, 71, 74, G Archer, 74, 89, 76; T Watson, 73, 70, 76; P Jacobsen, 72, 70, 77, 220 M Calcavecchis, 78, 72, 76; T Purtzer, 76, 69, 75. 222 D Feherty (GB), 73, 72, 77; R Davis (Aue), 77, 58, 77; T Aeron, 76, 69, 77. Finch, the Australian who won the Open Championship last summer, was one shot

Nelson learns his lesson the hardest way By Our Sports Staff

Augusta, Georgia: Several players in this week's Masters have been reacquainted with the rules of golf this week, with Larry Nelson learning the hardest lesson. Nelson, the winner of the 1983 US Open and two US PGA championships, was disqualified for playing with illegal clubs in the opening round. Even the defending champion, Ian Woosnam, and José Maria Olazabal have had encounters with rules officials.

Nelson, who on the grounds of experience alone had a better-than-average chance of winning the tournament when he embarked on his first round, was instead disqualified after he played on Thursday with clubs that had a decorative commercial design on the

Olazábal, struggling to make the cut on Friday, found his ball plugged in a hole off the 15th green. He did not get a free drop, as he would if the ball had created the hole, because it was ruled that his ball was resting in a hole made by a spectator's chair and, as a result, he had to play it as it

Woosnam, who ended Friday tied with Craig Parry for the lead at nine-under-par, suffered his only bogey of the tournament when he pushed his tee shot on the ninth hole way to the right and an electrical box blocked his best path to the green. The box is considered to be part of the course and Woosnam had to settle for a bogey when he could not reach the green in two. Asked what the rules official told him, Woosnam said: "They said I shouldn't have

hit it there. They were The tournament's officials announced on Saturday that the total prize-money to be paid to those competing in the tournament this year were to be \$1,500,800, an increase of \$150,800 from last year. A check for \$270,000 was waiting for the champion, \$27,000 more than Woosnam won

last year. The player finish-

ing in second place will be \$162,000 richer and the third-place finisher will \$102,000. Although Bruce Lietzke

joined those disputing the championship on Saturday and, even he was surprised when he did: "The one thing that gives me more trouble than anything," he said, "is fast greens and there are certainly fast greens here. This course does not fit my game well. What I do best is keep the ball in play, but that doesn't make much difference here because you can hit the ball wild and get away with it.
"I needed someone to

read the greens here and I asked the Augusta National people to give me the best

caddy they had. His name is Cleveland Busch and I am going with about 95 percent of what he tells me. He has taken a lot of pressure of me this week."

Nick Faldo, however, has struggled. "It's been an up-hill fight all week." Paldo said. "I've hit a lot of good shots this week, but, at Augusta, it is that one yard that

can get you in trouble.
"If you hit the ball one yard off line in some cases, the ball can go in any direc-tion. It can bounce off the slopes and run down the hills. I came here swinging the club as well as I've ever swung it. It's my putter that has let me down. For Corey Pavin, the tour-

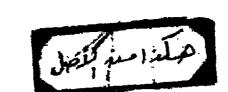
nament has been one of sur-

prises. He recorded the second hole-ine-one of the tournament on Friday when he sank a eight iron at the par three 16th and on Saturday, he holed a chip shot at the 14th for birdie and then made a bunker shot at the 17th for another birdie.

This course is one that you can build momentum on in a hurry," Pavin, who fin-ished 54 holes at five under par, said. "You can be going along without getting anything done for a long time and then, boom, everything

starts going right.
"When you make an aceand hole two chip shots, it really helps."

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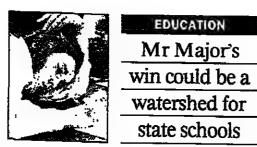
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LIFE & TIMES

Have the men from Disney torpedoed a Oueen?



MONDAY APRIL 13 1992



Has scientific thought failed Western man and led to a spiritual wasteland of forgotten traditions? Mary Midgley examines a new book by Bryan Appleyard offering a route map to salvation

appalling spiritual damage that science has done and how much more it can still do" — not primarily physical damage through technology, but inner desolation. Linderstanding the Present is not an outside attack from an ill-educated critic but a howl of concern from someone who understands what he fears. Bryan Appleyard knows a lot of science and, coming from a family of physicists, was reared to respect it deeply. He writes clearly and accurately, both about its history and about its particular theories. He carefully acknowledges the admirable intentions of past and present scientists. Yet he thinks that today, despite those intentions, "science, quietly and inexplicitly, is talking us into abandoning ourselves" . . .

"Science is not a neutral or innocent commodity which can be employed as a convenience by people wishing to partake only of the West's material power ... It is spiritually corrosive, burning away ancient authorities and traditions. It cannot really co-exist with anything... As it burns away all competition, the question becomes: what kind of life is it that science offers to its people? ... What does it tell us about ourselves and how

As Mr Appleyard notes, there has been doublethink about such questions. Officially, scientists tend to disclaim responsibility for social matters. They feel like modest toilers, who can leave politics and spiritual welfare to politicians, parsons or the individual citizen. As he says, "science has always worked assiduously to avoid being a religion, faith or morality". Yet scientists, often in a casual way, embrace scientism — "the belief that science is or can be the complete and only explanation" of everything. But explaining everything means understanding everything, which is not a modest claim at all. And again, the success of science is such that its image in our minds is by no means that of modest toil, but one of blazing, seductive, promise.

Hence "scientists inevitably take on the mantle of the wizards, sorcerers and witch-doctors". Not surprisingly, they are preferred to more traditional sages as guides on moral and spiritual problems. "A scientific age" does not just mean an age that uses science, as it might use coal or manure. It means an age when even very sophisticated people may regard science as their sole source of guidance. Mr Applevard quotes remarkable words from Nehru: "It is science alone that can solve the problems of hunger and poverty, of insanitation and illiteracy, of superstition and deadening custom and tradition, of vast resources running to waste, of a rich country inhabited by starving people.

This attitude has been, and still

his is a book" about "the quotation comes from the Ameriquotation comes from the American inventor of behaviourist psychology J B Watson, about the scientific way of handling small children. "Treat them", Watson says. "as though they were young adults ... Let your behaviour always be objective and kindly firm. Never hug and kiss them; never let them sit on your lap. If you must, kiss them once on the forehead when they say goodnight."

Quotations like these show how

far scientism's claims run beyond its best-known target — religion.
They bite deep into everyday life.
Nehru and Watson are saying, respectively, that the human race's whole political effort so far and its whole child-rearing tradition have been misguided and must now be approved by evicance the defendance as Management and corrected by science. As Mr Appleyard says, the concept of objectivity is crucial here. Watson meant by objectivity treating somebody like an object; like something indifferent to one. And a whole generation of advisers on childcare agreed with him in requiring, on the authority of science, this kind of detachment from parents.

How were such idiocies possible? Mr Appleyard traces well the usefulness of the notion of objectivity or detachment to early modern science, in keeping its conceptual

schemes within clear frameworks of theory and experiment. Nature was no longer seen as a living and purposive whole, but split into manageable bits. It was no longer a person that must be encountered, merely material for study.

When that method succeeded, enquirers naturally turned it onto the most fascinating of all topics themselves and each other. This did sometimes work. Detached scrutiny of people is quite possible. But when we use it on its own. dropping the sympathetic identification on which our normal conduct turns, then the light goes out and the subject - the person whom we really want to know about vanishes from view. "Knowing people" is a quite different kind of knowing from knowing objects. It is much deeper, much more central to our lives, and without it science itself could never have got started. (How, for instance, could we ever trust people's testimony if we did not relate to them in the way that

makes trust possible?) Descartes' tradition, from which our science is descended, never noticed all this. Mr Appleyard is is, widespread. My own favourite right to say, "on the maps provided

- surely rightly - environmentalby science we find everything except ourselves". He quotes

from the domain of nature that we endeavour to understand . . . which by this very procedure becomes an ubjectivity, however, is not an illusion. It is something of the first importance. Scientists still often try to dismiss it with T H Huxley's epiphenomenalist theory that consciousness is just a kind of surface froth, the whistle which (said Huxley) does not really cause the train to start, though the guard might think it does. But one-way

Schrödinger's comment on the

strange casualness of this move;

"Without being aware of it", wrote

Schrödinger, "and without being rigorously systematic about it, we exclude the Subject of Cognizance

yet succeeded in making people's brains take useful decisions without the attention of their owners. Despite Huxley, our inner, conscious life is real and serious, and we cannot guide it by science. When we try to do so, life seems to

causation of this kind would be a

scientific miracle, and nobody has

have no meaning. Mr Appleyard's current emergency is that the main other systems of thought by which we might guide it have lost prestige, so we do not have confidence enough to use them either. If we accept this, what are we to do? He suggests four resources. First

ism. This is a faith with a strong natural appeal, and since it is well endorsed by science, relatively easy for science-buffs to accept. Mr Appleyard himself is surpringly hesitant about it, apparently thinking that environmentalism lacks spiritual depth. I don't see this myself, though obviously any such rising faith can expect the usual faults that accompany success. Second there is orthodox reli-

gion, which, as an outsider, he approves if it can work. Third and fourth, there are attempts at new forms of spirituality arising about, or inside, science itself -Anthrophic Principles, immortality gained by converting ourselves into computer programs in outer space, and the like. These he dismisses as a waste of time, surely again rightly. They are, as he notes. hitched to current doctrines in physics, doctrines that, if recent history is any guide, are bound to change. But there is, anyway, no nourishment in these fantasies. Even if their scientific support were stronger, they would still have no moral or spiritual consequences. The promise of immortality as an unenlightened computer program in a remote galaxy cannot restore meaning to life, because it is a prospect without meaning. Indeed, it might well be a form of hell.

What, then, remains? There remains our relation to each other, our direct encounters and what we make of them, our real, organic, interactive, social and personal life together. This is what Mr Appleyard puts most trust in. I think he is right, and I kept expecting him to mention the real prophet of this saving moral insight, Martin Buber. Instead he cites, quite rightly, Kant and the later Wittgenstein as keybearers releasing us from Descartes' prison of the solitary self into the living, concrete, social and no longer

Of course, as he says, we can only come out if, in a sense, we are out aiready, if we aiready have a solid conviction of other people's reality, and more standards suitable for relating to it. Fashionable relative ism denies that we have these things, but Mr Appleyard reckons it is just wrong. So do I. I certainly wish he wouldn't muddle things by calling relativism 'liberalism', and of course the book has other flaws. But on the whole, I have found it really useful and illuminating. We do need to worry about this myth. and there are good suggestions here on how to do it.

paralysing "objective" world.

* Understanding the Present: Science and the Soul of Modern Man

INSIDE ... Modern Times. Looks. Education. TV, radio.

TOMORROW O'Toole's Lawrence myth

The science debate

The Times, in association with Dillons and Pan Macmillan, is sponsoring a debate, chaired by Melvyn Bragg, on the dangers of science. Fay Weldon, the novelist, will propose the mo-tion "The Heartless Truths of Science Strip Man of His Spiritual Dignity". Professor Lewis Wolpert, Professor of Biology as Applied to Medicine at Univer-sity College London, will speak

May 7 at 7.30pm at the Insti-tute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling

in the coupon today on page 4.
Bryan Appleyard's book Understanding the Present Science and the Soul of Modern Man is published on May 8 by Pan (£14.99). Mary Midgley's latest book Science as subation. a modern myth and its meaning is published this month by Routledge (£25).







At the debate: Fay Weldon, Melvyn Bragg, Lewis Wolpert

We can all put our heart into the office

groan. I am disgruntled. The European Community has whapped out another report about women, of whom I seem to he one detailing the excessive gruelling, dreadful pressures we suffer in a male-dominated etcetera. So far, no complaint. I like a bit of a grumble. Working mothers face a "major dilemma". Still no complaint.

Then they go and wreck it all by finding that women want 'job satisfaction and human contact" while men want "higher incomes and rapid promonon". Hah! The same old story. Women want to be nurses, 'carers'', devoted secretaries, reachers and cosy old bodies in personnel. Men want to screech along the fast track regardless, their only human contacts resulting in a

trail of corpses. Women want rubber-plants in the office, men want BMWs. Wemen like writing sensitive artides about what their child said when it found the hamster dead. and men want to get into battledness and gallop off a landing-craft with 40 marines and a microphone Or, at least, to test themselves to destruction out on the stump with Field-Marshal Ashdown Women want love, and men

want money Pah! That there is a grain of truth in the above is what makes it so very irritating. Any survey of callow teenage girls and boys reveals that the girls lean towards personal life and humane values, and the boys towards red Porsches. If there was a Mr World competition it is doubtful whether contestants would so readily lisp that they wanted to "help people and work with child-ren". The female Robert Maxwell has not yet dawned over the red horizon. And at a certain point in life, it is undeniable that the fearful hormones of motherhood do slosh around and cause unprofessional thoughts such as: "Poor old J.D., he looked like a lost little boy when I hit him with those figures, better back off."

Many is the Ms Macbeth who has cried under her breath "Unsex me here!" as she tripped into the boardroom, and none the less found herself reaching out a helping hand to a young colleague with big troubled toddler eyes, who will later stab her in the back. Women had been sidling into the slow lane for their families sake for years before Norman Fowler ever thought of it. There is truth in the truism all right.

But it is not the whole truth. None of us is wholly masculine or feminine: I like Jan Morris's image

WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves on the myths of sexual



on which the pointer of biological sex is set, almost randomly. Plenty of men look for human contact and moral satisfaction at work - how the hell else do we run the health service? And plenty of women wouldn't half mind a bit of fast promotion and serious money.

Nor are we even talking about effete men and butch women: if you want to find real men working for ity, drop in at any adventure centre. You will find it full of enormous hunky beasts called Rob and Mick whose passion for abseiling is overshadowed by their passion for reclaiming lost and timid human souls and giving them some selfrespect. And if you want to find a ruthless, venal, ambitious woman in any office, just listen out for the most tinklingly feminine laugh and don't get under those four-inch heels. And do female athletes hold back smilingly, murmuring selfdeprecatingly that the game's the

thing? They do not. Oh yes, women can do it, all right. Nastily. There is a new exhibition at the National Maritime Museum about pirates, induding the 18th-century women Mary Read and Anne Bonny, and its curator admiringly says that they were "every bit as bloodthirsty, bold and daring as any male pirate. They fought duels and were in the thick of the action". They even swung the ultimate female trick by avoiding the hangman through well-timed pregnancies. Their spiritual daughters are still with us, looting and pillaging in their

ladvlike way. And never mind the variable dimension of sex: what about the dimension of time? Many of us of gender as a long, graduated scale peanuts because they love human- start our careers as dewy-eyed

idealists, become disillusioned and hastily cultivate hearts of stones make our way ruthlessly upwards. then have a happy crisis of life and conscience and change back again. It is not only women who get overcome by motherhood and gentle yearnings: middle-aged men are surprisingly prone to sudden alter-ations of ambition.

Ask Sir James Goldsmith, now busy saving the planet. Ask the tropical mining-engineer who grabbed early retirement and turned his back on zinc deals forever to retrain as a schoolteacher. Ask the legendary BBC correspondent who found God and horrified his employers by bursting in and demanding to give back all the expenses he had fiddled during his heathen years. Ask anyone who has been jolted - a marriage, a death, an illness - into reviewing

Only don't then tell him that because he has hair on his chin, he must perforce care only for money and promotion. And don't tell women that all humankindness springs from the ovary. Such typecasting diminishes us all.

And, equally to the point, it stops some of us ever getting promoted.

TOMORROW Mid Life: Neil Lyndon



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HANDEL'S MESSIAH: Handel first 1742. For this 250th anniversary performance Sir Neville Martiner will conduct the Orchestra and Chorus of the Academy of St-Martin-in-the-Fields joined by a prestigious group of solicists: Sylvia McNair, Anne Solice von Otter, Michael Chance, Jerry Hadley and Robert Lloyd. The perio be broadcast live on Channel 4. The Point Depot, East Link Bridge

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Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), 7.45pm. STAIRS OF THE BOLSHON MALLET:
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there are no controlled in the 4 General long season, comprising Act II of Swan Late and a selection of diverticements in the Next, Goulde Act II and other

D BACK UP THE HEARSE ABOUST THEM SNPT THE FLOWERS: The art of the salesman: William Gaminara's

omedy points out the tricks but Implifies deeper issues.

THE COTTON CLUB: An impo

of the Harlem nightspotchigh on energy, low on story freshness. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 640-9), Mon-Fri, 7-30pm, Sat, 8pm, mais Weed, 2-30pm, Sat, 4pm.

El Trae DANK INVEST Accomplished remail of Rodney Addand's 1937 draminal naivety and nostalgla in an England drifting towards wer

Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmand (OR) 1-940 3613), Mon-Sit.

DEATH AND THE MAJOSTE AND Steverson, Michael Byrne, Bill Peterson superb in Anel Dorfman's Chilean political drama. Best play of 1991. Duke of York's, St Marton's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, Sprn, mas Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4bm. 120mins.

C) An evenesia With GASTY LINEKER: Sometimes droit look at the fantasies of a frustrated women

Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075). Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Sal, 6pm and 8.45pm, 130mms.

FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

the Lop, set in the world of rock bends and packed with Sinties longs, Boulevard, Walker's Court, off Peter

treet, W1 (071-437 2661 after 2pm).

[] GOOD ROCKEN' TONTE: Satisfying musical celebratung Piftles and Statles

becomes a better person, Familia

Randa Haines. Barbican (071-636 6891) MGM Chaiban (071-352 5096) MGM

ns Court Road (071-636

PRAL ANALYSS | 15; hypothiotical Richard Gere Lafts for a patient's sister IKen Basinger) and gets more than he bengamed for. Overvirought pastiche metodrama, divector, Phil Javious.
 Indian Mod (071-370 2650) MIGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

MCM Oxford Source (071-836 MCM Starthesbury Avenue (071-836 52 99779 7025) MCM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Cornect (071-727 6705) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

HOOK (U)* Grown-up Pater Pan returns to Neverland to fight Captain Hook, Much lod-pleasing spectacle, but title magic. With Robin Wilhams, Dustin Hoffman; (director, Seven Specifiers, Barbicam (971–638 B891) aid Ad Binker

Breet (071-935 9772) MGM Cheisel

KIKUCHI: Days in the barren life of a

lauridry attendant. Quietly hilanous minimalist exercise from Japanesii comic-strip filustrator Kenji twamoto. ICA (071-930 3647).

THE MAGIC RIDDLE (U): Playful sumble

MEET THE PESSLES (18): Octobs Muppet-style puppet mone, aimed at adults, entirely swenie in humour. Negat Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MIGM Panton Street (071-930 0631).

SALMONBERRIES (12), Half-Eskimo founding and an East Berlin escapee are

(071-352 5096) Odi

THE TEXTOR IS OF PRINCES

NEW RELEASES

leverny Kingston's assessmen of current theatre showing in London III House full, returns only II Source sents available II Seats at all prices

Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue (071-839 4401). Mon-Thurs, Bpm, Pri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 150mins. E PEARTIREAR HOUSE AND Scoffeld and Vanessa Redgrave head Trevor Nunn's splendid cast in Shaw's

THE MADNESS OF GROSSE IS HITTE MADDINGS OF GROUP BE High Hawdrome is very fine as thestricken king in Alan Bennett's ironguing, slightly puzzling play, National (syttetion), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, tomorrow, 7 almost 17 flowers I MEASURE FOR MEASURE TH

Hunn's engressing production: David Haig fatally tempted by Claire Stinner in Fresid's Venna. Young Vic. The Cut. SE1 (071–620 0411/928 6363). Mon-Sat. 7.15pm, mats Thurs, Sat. Zpm. 210mins. CJ MOBY DÍCK: A girls' school puts on a fund-raising show. Tony Monopoly plays a headnistress physing Captein Ahab. Beached musical. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-967 1118), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Tues, Sar. 4pm. 135mins. ELSOME LIKE IT HOT: HAT WHAT WH

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts compiled by Karl Knight

MOSCOW CITY BALLET: Now on its second want to Britain in five months troupe, founded seven years ago by Victor Smirnou-Goloanovy, brings its production of *The Sleeping Beauty* to London for a week-long season. The sets

notable for its younger talemed Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC 1 (071-278 8916). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mais Thurs, Sat, 2.30mm

the sassy pop rappers who hit a high with "Let's Talk About Sex" single. Brixton Academy, Stockwell Road, London SW9 (071-326 1022), 7pm. ARTURO SANDOVAL: The renowned Cuban trumpeter who defected to America in 1990 is currently playing homage to another great horn player,

Clifford Brown, the subject of his emotional new album, i Remember Clifford. He begins his annual two-week residency tonight. Ronnie Scott's, Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), eves, 8.30pm. REDISCOVERING POMPER in 79AD Pompeli was caught like a fly in amber, out that does not mean that nothing if that does not mean that nothing anget now. Since the last Pompel hibition in Lundon, extanation is

continued, techniques have been revolutionised, and all kinds of new show not only contains many of the major works of art found on site, but gives the world an absorbing progress report on the future of the past. No wonder it broke all attendence records Houston, Texas. A**ccademia Italiana**, 24 Butland Gate,

London SW7 (071-225 3474), Dally, 1Gem-Spm (Wed to Spm), until June

COPPELIA: The Scottesh Ballet presents the company premiere of Peter Winghit's Pine production, the first time the Glasgow commany has made and applications. Glasgow company has ever performed Coppela. Tonight's cast is headed by principal ballerina Noriko Ohara danding principal ballerina Nonko Ohara dainon opposite Richard Hampton. Theatre Royal, 100 Grey Street, Newcastie-upon-Tyne (091-232 2061). Tonght-St, 7-30pm, mass Wed, 2pm, Sat, 2,30pm.

A JOMAL CREW: Paul Jelfson plays a rich man turned beggarman in Richard frome's cornedy, set during the English Chill War, in a new adaptation by Stephen Jeffreys. Max Stafford-Clark directs the play which begins previously toright and opens on April 21. Swam Theatre, Stratford-upon-Awon (10789 195623) Tonight-Sat, 7-30pm, max Sat. 1 30pm.

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: The LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: The Royal Shakespiere Company in a bouning production of Christopher Hampton's celebrated adaptation of the Lados nose about the sexual power games of the Parisian aristocracy in pre-Revolutionary France. Stephen Dobbin directs; sumptuous 18th-cereary designs by Bob Crowley. Adam Smith Theathe, Bernochy Boad, Kirkcaldy (0592 260498). Tonight-Set, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

I UNICLE VARYA: AN MOUNT AND Arriony Sher ourstanding in a Sean Marthias production that is subtle, balanced and tense with grief. Nectional (Cotteslook), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252). Toright, 7-30pm.

Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm THEATRE GUIDE mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

(071-926 23-25). Torright, 7-Signin, 160mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Lower Inno; of Wass (071-539)

5972).

Blood Brothers: Phoens: (071-887 1044).

Bladdy: Victoria Palace (071-884 1317).

Canstell Color (071-928 7616)

Color New London (071-405 0007)

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Color New London (071-405 0007)

Color How Google (071-494 5070)

The Guys Named Mose: Lyric (071-494 5045).

Loseph and the Arisating Technicolor Dresencost: Palace (071-494 5037)...

See and My Sirt: Adelphi (071-836 1916).

The Michigan (071-494 5037)...

See and My Sirt: Adelphi (071-836 1916).

The Michigan (071-494 5037)...

Color (071-494 5007)...

Color (07

DISTRABENT AND NARMENN: Nicholas Lynchusst, Nel Dagith and Cannel McSharry in likeable comedy about a dothing mother's worstes. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WCZ (07)-867 11161, Mon-Sat, Spra, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130mins.

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

THE DOCTOR (12): Callous surgeon (William Hurt) goes under the knife and films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol Φ) on referee across the country nateral, but lively treatment, Director.

thrust together in an Arctic community. Arch Percy Adion drams with a few hinge benefits. Starring k.d. lang. and

Nosel Zech. Metiro (071-437 0757), CURRENT LA MELLE MOISEUSE (15); Jacques

LA SELLE PLOSEUSE 1132 JACQUES
Rivette's hypnotic exploration of a
painter and his model, struggling to
complete an abandoned carves. Close to
a masterpece. With Michel Piccoli,
Emmanuelle Béart, Jane Birkin.
Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Benoir
(071-837 8402).

©71-837 8402).

• BudSY (18): Warren Beetty as Buggy Slegel, the gangster who invented Las Vegas Sleek, witty, dazzing to behold. Starring Annetic Bening; darctor, Barry Lewison.

Camden Parkway (071-87 7034) Islam Chesas (071-352 5090) Islam Haymarket (071-839 1527) Octoons: Karsington (0426 914663) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whitaleys (071-792 3332).

P CAPE PEAN (18) Demons es con Robert De Niro terrorses Nick Note and lamily. Martin Scorsese's herodous remake of a classic revenge thriller. With regnate of a Cost, reversige grainst, with Assica Lange, Atlette Lewis. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Bragine (071-493 9977) NeGM Faher Breet (071-933 9777) NeGM Full and (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071-792 3322).

DECEIVED (15): Goldle Hawn as the wife who doubts her husband's identification of the story. but strong on atmosphere. Strong performance from John Heard; director, performance from John Heard; curecus, Damien Hams Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys

(071-792 3332).

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERORIQUE (15): Krzystof Kieslowski's bniliantly Rimed conurcirum about two girls (one Polish, one French) who seem to share a life, With Irlane Jacob, Philippe Volter, Curzon Meyfelr (071-465 8865).

FROID GRISSN TOWATOES AT THE HODE GREAT FORMATCHE AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE (12): Henri-warming lives of felsty folks down South, Shallow, but myratisting, With Kathy Baus, Jesika Tandy, Mary Shart Mastersort, director, Jon Avnet. Mastersort, director, Jon Avnet. Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kansington (0426 914666) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

HIGH HEBLS (18): Lubewarm, talkative melodrama of family secrets from Sparr's master of camp, Pedro Almodóvar, With Victoria Abril, Marisa

Paredes. Gate (071-727 4043) Lumibre (071-836 0591) NGGH Chelsea (071-352 5096) Screen on the HIII (071-435

 HOLIPPS (15): Immature police protection officer (Chrispan State) averages the death of his elder brother. Flashy but feeble addition to Hollywood's cop comedies. Directors, Ruce A. Evans.

MGM Fullham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymanhart (071-339 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-454 0031).

HIGHT SI REDECT (15): https://doi.org/10.1145/14. LIGHT SLEEPER (15): Lagubrious elegy to the Eightles drug scene from writer-derico Paul Schröder, partly saved by Willem Dafoe as a loner stumbing towards redemption. With Susan Samples

Curzon West Brid (071-439-4805).

• BY Count ProvATE (IDANIA) (155Gus Van Sant's quirty portrait of two
drifters searching for a place to call
home: striking and aggravoing by turns.
With Niers Phoraus, Kasun Riense.
Cumden Places (071-485-2443) MiGM
Pictarian Road (071-370-2656) MiGM
Pictarian Road (071-370-2656) MiGM
Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836
is 79-9379-7025) MiGM
C71-434-00311 Screen on the Green

THEATRE

Staging proves too spectacular to be Shaw

some theatrical war? My Foir Lady is en route to London, with what is said to be an exciting series of surrealist sets; and the National, not to be visually outflanked, is already putting up stiffish competition. Howard Davies's production of Pygmalion proper (sponsored by Digital Equipment does not straightforwardly follow Shaw's original text. Instead, it offers us the version. he pieced together after the play had been filmed: the one he declared impossible to perform except "on the exceptionally elaborate machinery".

Well, the Olivier's machinery and Davies's chutzoah are both excentional enough to embrace Shaw's impossibilties and even add to them. After Frances Barber's Eliza has triumphed at the ball she does not simply reappear in Higgins's language lab. She wanders alone to a fog-encrusted Embankment, and performs a fantasy ballet beneath the moon-like dial of Big Ben. spinning forlornly as assorted men abandon her for their consorts.

Now, Shaw certainly wanted a taxi to take her from her flower-seller's patch to her lodgings, as it now does, growling and cranking round the stage. He also meant us to see her prepared for a bath by Higgins's housekeeper, pass as a princess at the ball, and wander through late-night London with the besotted Freddy Eynsford-Hill, all of which the Olivier accomodates. But a morose dance-routine beside Westminster Bridge? That would have left his beard twitch-

ing with elderly ire.
The designer William Dudley, not

Alan Howard's Higgins, often seems to be the evening's hero. The looming columns of Covent Garden give way to filmed projections of a city that also

UNDER Solti the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was an animal of fierce and lean magnificence. The new maestro of Windy City, Daniel Barenboim, is temperamentally inclined towards the grandiose rather than the punchy. Perhaps this powerhouse orchestra w gradually reflect that its strings will tame their wiry brawn in favour of bloom and sensuality; its fabled brass might soften their savage attack into a

conventional glow. Somehow I doubt it. But observing the creative tension develop between this conductor and orchestra will be fascinating. Two fine concerts in London this weekend showed that the relationship is already lively.

Barenboim's energetic podium style is deceptive. Precision and speed are not dominant qualities of Barenboim's interpretations; nor is he noted for clarifying the thick textures of the monster Romantic scores he favours. What he does deliver is emotional

Rarely have I heard the love music in Strauss's Ein Heldenleben so thrillingly projected, or the brass chords at the

CHAPLIN'S career contains the per-

fect ingredients for a musical bio-drama. He starts poor, shows early promise and before he is 30 becomes

the most famous man in the world. At

the age of 60 he is booted out of

America, remains in exile for 25 years and is then invited back to Hollywood

to receive an Oscar. Struggle, triumph, disaster, transfiguration. The shape of

the show is ready and waiting; all it

needs is the music and lyrics. Oh,

characterisation too, and since this is a

sung-through musical the characters

will have to reveal themselves through the songs - Chaplin poor, Chaplin

promising. Chaplin world famous and

so forth. Chaplin in love, notably

Chaplin in love with Oona (35 years

his junior) and Oona in love with him.

lyrics) with Steven David Horwich (co-

librettist) cover this ground but linger

in curiously chosen patches of the

David Pomeranz (book, music and

solid-looking Georgian contains houses, murky back streets, a swivelling iron bridge, and a park complete with lovers and a chestnut seller. An orchestra plays in a sunken garden; those visiting Gillian Barge's Mrs Higgins can pass from her vast livingroom to her tree-lined terrace; and Higgins's lab is a mad boffin's wonderland, all homs, trumpets, winking lights and chattering gadgetry, plus a ast plaster ear, nose and throat.

Pygmalion

Olivier

But what of that little matter, the play? Well, in a slow, subdued sort of way it partly happens. Robin Bailey's earnestly genteel Pickering is excellent, as is Michael Bryant's forthright Doolittle. Frances Barber rightly establishes Eliza as a girl who may yowl and squawk but possesses a sty, quick intelligence and a lot of feisty energy, just the qualities to convince us she might seek and absorb an education. She may not evolve into the formidable proto-feminist Diana Rigg gradually became 20 years ago, but she has charm and charisma, and is injured enough when crossed. Her big scene with the Eynsford-Hills - a glazed doll saying the wrong things in the right funniest and best.

Howard's Higgins, though, is an oddity. At times he seems urbane, almost debonaire, and demonstrates his love of "the language of Shake-speare and 'Milton" with elegant literalness. He sounds like that fine classical actor, Alan Howard, throbbing out his Henry V. There is no reason why such a man should not have his grumpy, crusty moments. But a mooching, mother-fixated brat,



Frances Barber and Alan Howard: where is the sexual tension?

snarling penishly at the guests and curling up on the furniture like a hurt tot? The contrast is too extreme, the regression into infancy not reconciled with a Higgins who, it seems, can dance an accomplished turkey trot with Eliza at the ball.

That detail exposes the trouble. The production is more an exercise in landscape architecture than in digging beneath the Shavian soil. Where are the nuances of character? Where is the sexual tension between Higgins and Eliza? Where is the energy and excitement? Ungrateful it may sound: but I would bet that a small stage and two simple sets would have given us a subtler, stronger Pygmalion.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

CONCERTS

Fiercest pride of all

Chicago SO/Barenboim Festival Hall

dimax of Siegfried's Funeral March unleashed with such coiled venom. Indeed, the orchestral excerpts from Götterdämmerung that comprised Saturday's second half were all hurled out like thunderbolts: nothing complent just raw power, passion and

tremendously strong executant skills. Not everything was fire and brim-stone. Barenboim's own instinctive executant skills were displayed when he led from the piano a delightfully lightfooted performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in G. K453. There are few musicians who can accomplish the double-whammy of being soloist and conductor quite so elegantly.

Some touring orchestras give the

impression that they can barely wait to reach the Heathrow departure lounge. The Chicago players clearly relish their music-making. They generously delivered five encores across the two evenings, including a rousing chorus

But what most attested to this orchestra's commitment was its superbly prepared British premiere of the First Symphony by the American composer John Corigliano. Written in the late 1980s, it is a memorial to Aids

victims known to the composer. Its music is at first explosively angry. to the point where the orchestra seems to scream its pain. Then comes ironic nostalgia: a fey tarantella weaved out of Christmas wassails and nowells. It collapses into a grotesque subterranean parody of itself, then spins into chaotic delirium. Finally comes a noble

elegy, led by two solo cellos. Their tune seems to echo Berg's Violin Concerto (that other great lament for youth snatched away). But other tunes follow which, in the score, are inscribed with the names of Aids victims.

Corigliano is a composer of sophisticated means but admirably clear-cut message. He raises the emotional temperature still further by using evocative snatches of an offstage piano playing an Albeniz lango; and his orchestral language - full of Stravinsky-like ostinatos — speaks its meaning as unambiguously as a biliboard.

Would the symphony work as "pure music", divorced of context? The question is pointless. It never will be divorced of context. In Saturday's performance, two banners flanked the orchestra, bearing the names of British Aids victims - an echo of the huge Aids quilt in America which first inspired Corigliano to write the piece. The context is this composition, as fundamentally and tragically as the poignant notes in Corigliano's score.

RICHARD MORRISON

重要を変を変なるとなったのではあるかっと

THEATRE

Not yet a right Charlie

The Little Tramp Haymarket, Basingstoke

Chaptin story while skipping far too lightly across parts that are equally crucial, if not more so, for the job of making him a dramatic hero. As you would expect the show is framed within scenes on the eve of the Oscar presentation: husky-voiced, octogenarian Chaplin, played by Peter Duncan, gazes into the past where his younger self (Carl Ferguson) goes hungry in the streets of Lambeth.

Background settings are projected onto a screen set within a small proscenium arch on the central revolve.

which allows director Adrian Reynolds to keep the action flowing when the scenes are short and bunched together. But what made Chaplin a star? According to Pomeranz, he starts in the theatre by singing a number that says he is going to be Number One, but we are not shown what he actually does, Young Ferguson is chased through a door by a London bobby and Duncan rushes out from another door chased by Keystone Cops. This is a neat bridge but Chaplin's 20 formative years have gone past in a blink. Scenes that show him adding subtler comedy to a Mack Sennett knockabout suggest his special artistry, but Duncan's genial perfor-

the world fame. This Chaplin remains diffident throughout his career. What drew him to younger women is not explored. A complementary opportunity is missed by reducing Oona O'Neill's sensationpassion (for which her father. Eugene, disowned her) to a banal

desire "for a man with laughter in his

eyes". Jacinta Mulcahy displays a fine control in her numbers but the voice is different in kind from the rest of the Musically, the show lacks variation. "Talking nonsense-to Gloria Swanson" makes a neat rhyme but too many of the lyrics rely on exhortations to be true to oneself and kind to the world. The reception was enthusiastic, because Chaplin is an intriguing

persuade us of that. JEREMY KINGSTON

figure, but this musical does not

ENTERTAINMENTS

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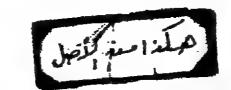
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Enter stage left, still a class act

Howard Brenton has given up writing epics that blaze the triumph of socialism . . . but a radical playwright can still dream a little. He talks to Benedict Nightingale about his new play

ust the other day the keeper of what have become known as "Stasi files" warned people in the former East Germany to think twice before asking to read them. Nevertheless, over 300,000 have applied to do so, and some have already discovered that trusted friends, even family members, were informing on them to the secret police. Though Howard Brenton cannot name names, he acknowledges it was such a case that first gave him the idea for Berlin Bertie, the new play he decided to

write two years ago.

He was in Berlin itself at the time. and found it a strange, unsettling place, still coming to terms with the fall of the Wall. What had been West Berlin was packed with the curious, the excited, and impoverished Poles who had walked there to sell old teapors, bits of state-subsidised sausage, anything they could carry. The former East seemed sepulchral: silent people avoiding each other's eyes as they wandered through decaying courtyards. "Then I was told this anecdote, a few sentences

really, and I knew it was a play." The result opens at the Royal Court tomorrow, Brenton's first new piece since the RSC staged his and Tariq Ali's Moscow Gold in 1990. That was a gaudy, overblown history play which gave near-Homeric stature to Mikhail Gorbachev. Brenton concedes now that it owed a lot to wishful thinking. Certainly, Berlin Bertle represents a conscious shift from that and much of his earlier work: less airy, more concentrated, a worm's-eye rather than crow's-nest view of international events and the British body politic.

The play is crammed into the weekend of 1990, and involves English sisters, each in crisis. Rosa is on the run from Berlin, her pastor husband and, it seems, Christianity itself. Alice has made one of those terrible errors of judgement that regularly get social workers like her filleted by the tabloids, and is boozily slumming with a haywire lover much younger than herself. What links the two women is, says Brenton, the loss of

faith he sees all around him.

"All of us felt a mixture of joy and terror as the map got redrawn after the events of 1989. I thought it was interesting, too, that as Eastern Europe cracked, the West went into crisis. The tide went out on the entrepreneurial faith that had carried all before it for the previous seven or eight years. The streets, the housing, people's jobs: the derelic-tion suddenly seemed considerable. There was a sense of chaos."

Once upon a time Brenton. seeking to dramatise that chaos. might have opted for what he ruefully calls "the windy lift-off of the blazing play which says that social-ism will return in 20 years". Not now. He is still an embattled man of the left, doggedly espousing a sort of Bennite republicanism and dream-ing sadly of Michael Foot ("the idea of a prime minister who writes books!"). But he thinks that eoic work - whether heroic, like Moscow Gold, or anti-heroic, like Pravda -

has at least temporarily had its day. That is an important admission for it was the genre he and his friend David Hare pioneered to considerable acclaim in the 1970s. Brassneck, Magnificence, Epsom Downs, Weapons of Happiness and, in

'We find ourselves rebelling against the very aesthetic that we set up'

1980, The Romans in Britain: they leapt in cinematic style from location to location, concentrating always on people in their public rather than their private roles, evoking a whole society and sometimes grimly hinting at its impending collapse.

"We bowled around saying we were the new Jacobeans. No more plays set in rooms, every event out of doors, kings becoming MPs or businessmen. Falstaff and his followers as the workers, every strand of the class system in 15 or 20 scenes. But do you know that great remark of Peter Brook, that the dead theatre is always with us, and what blazes from the stage today becomes an orthodoxy tomorrow? Well, now we're the orthodoxy.

Every other new play seems to be an issue play and attempts to be an epic. The form has exhausted itself, and we find ourselves in the ironic position of rebelling against the very aesthetic we set up. I mean, to me Berlin Berlie seems outrageously avant-garde. It's full of revolutionary events like people coming through doors into rooms talking about their mothers. Five actors, entrances and exits: all the things that Alan Ayckbourn has been doing for

Brenton's aim in Redin Bertie is. then, to "go into situations lower, more anecdotally": to show the immediate pressures facing people in difficult times. How to get up in the morning and get through the day. What it is like to arrive in England with nowhere to live. Possibly the play's liveliest character is Alice's layabout boyfriend, who cannot hammer a nail into a wall without the plaster falling out or slam the door without the window

"I have a lot of fun with him, I suppose because I feel very close to him. I fixed a lavatory cistern two weeks ago, and the water is still pouring down the house. That's life, isn't it? A feeling of just not being able to cope."

Brenton has long been one of our

more controversial playwrights. That homosexual rape in The Romans in Britain — like the My Lai massacre, a trivial atrocity at the edge of a war" — led to much well-publicised moral bloodletting. At one performance, fascists attacked a black member of the audience and threw fireworks onto the stage. Brenton's pro-Rushdie Iranian Nights was barracked by Muslims. But I also remember Magnificence which involves a squatter turned terrorist — so enraging one far-left member of the first-night audience that he spent the curtain calls wildly bawling "bourgeois rubbish".
"Hard political people don't like

the theatre, because they think plays get muzzy and ideologically unsound," says Brenton. But it is precisely the drama's unpredictabili-ty, even its muzziness, that appeals to him. Indeed, those who think of him as a hard political chap himself might be surprised by his views. He is proudest of characters who insist living in their way rather than his. His best work, he says, always seems to stip out of his control.

"You've got to love the real world if you're a dramatist, and if the real world is not as you like it, then that's got to be the stuff of your drama, or you end up with windy, hollow, romantic writing. You cannot get on a scapbox and tell people what to think. If you do that, you become a loony prophet, like Shaw. You have to stay on the side of life and your audiences, and keep exploring - and hope that somehow your stuff gets up and dances."

Berlin Berlie opens at the Royal Court. Sloane Square, London SW1 (071-730)
1745) on Tuesday

A SHOWCASE rather than a

competition, said Humphrey

Musician of the Year final

televised on Saturday. I wish

The four soloists who had

won the string, brass, wood-

wind and piano competitions

could not, of course, be fairly

compared on the basis of

olaying a concerto with the

National Youth Orchestra.

What bassoon concerto is

tional range of Shostakovich's

First Cello Concerto? How do

of a tuba player, who can only

offer Edward Gregson's Tuba

Concerto, with that of a pianist

who tackles Rachmaninov's

declare an amicable coalition,

and treat the final as celebra-

tion rather than sporting con-

test? The suggestion has been

made before but never tried,

undoubtedly because the view

ing public's appetite would

A COUPLE of feminist lin-

guistic theorists who, in he-

tween conferences, also dabble

in amateur detection: it

sounds like thin gruel on

which to nourish a prime-time

mystery lasting an hour and half. But intrigues at a Cam-bridge high table. Poe-faced

murderers in the Rue Morgue

and - excelling themselves as

the sleuth-duo Loretta Lawson

and Bridget Bennet - Janet

McTeer and Imeida Staunton

gave A Masentine Ending (BBC 1 last night) just enough

oomph to keep me awake.
Joan Smith's novel received

a full oiling from Alma Cullen

(who did several of the present

Morse adaptations), but the

creaking of the construction was still audible. It began well

with a memorably awful college feast as the backdrop to a

student suicide. Loretta then

goes to a conference about

masculine endings in Paris;

there she discovers a person

sleeping in the vile flat of the

even viler Andrew Gardner

(Kevin McNally), where she

has reluctantly agreed to stay.

Improbably enough, she de-

Would it not be more just to

Paganini Rhansody?

then be less keen.

there that can rival the emo-

he had been right.



B is for Brenton — or perhaps Berlin Bertie, the play which he unveils at the Royal Court this week

MUSIC COMPETITIONS

Why not make it a celebration?

In any case, the three losers did not seem overwhelmed by despair at the declaration that 14-year-old Frederick Kempf. from Whitstable, had won with his almost unbelievably assured Rachmaninov. His playing was remarkable not only because of his superb, strong-fingered technique but

also for its apparent maturity. Nevertheless I was slightly surprised that the 17-year-old cellist Thomas Carroll did not pip Kempf to the post, for the Shostakovich poses yet greater demands. Despite the odd faux pas Carroll succeeded in immersing himself, and us, in

Shostakovich's bleak world. Sixteen-year-old hassoonist Rachel Barnes had the unenviable tasks of going first, and of competing with only the elegant charm and virtuosity of Weber's F major Concerto as her artillery. She did well: I liked the control of phrase and timbre in the slow movement, and the nicely gauged tempo of the finale. Similar qualities were evident in 16-year-old Kevin Norbury's tuba playing; he brought more from Gregson's concerto than one

thought it contained. Both Norbury and Barnes. because of the nature of their instruments, are presumably looking to careers in orchestras. Neither should have the slightest trouble making one. Carroll and Kempf might find it harder to impose themselves on the scene as soloists.

Space is also limited for successful conductors, which is why I find it surprising that so

next Rattle. Among recently instituted competitions for them is the Donatella Flick Competition, financed by a Swiss foundation and organised with the Royal Philharmonic Society and the Accademia Italiana. The four finalists at the

many should aspire to be the

Queen Elizabeth Hall last week had to rehearse and conduct the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra in a Mozart aria (sung by the radiant young soprano Tinuke Olafimihan) and in another substantial piece matched to each conductor by lottery. They also had to tackle an unprepared section from Bartók's Dance Suite.

A fair test, but those who undertook it had been selected purely on the evidence of recommendations, recordings and press notices. That seems a drastic economy. The winner was Timothy Loic, a

conductor at Scottish Opera. STEPHEN PETTITT ARTS BRIEF

Address of note

THIS morning, 250 years to the day after Handel's Messiah was premiered, an appeal will be launched to turn the great 18th-century composer's London home into a Handel Museum, Handel lived at 25 Brook Street from 1721 to his death 38 years later, and wrote nearly all his most famous pieces there.

Present planning permis-sion for the West End site is conditional on the upper floors of the house being dedicated to Handel, and the property developers. Neale House, have agreed to part funding of such a conversion. The £250,000 appeal to put a museum, study centre, library and small recital room on the top three floors is being launched by the Handel House Association.

History men

HAVING paid their respects to E.M. Forster and Henry James, the Merchant-Ivory film production team plan to move away from literature's great works towards giants of history. One forthcoming project is Picasso in October. Another is Jefferson in Paris. based on Thomas Jefferson's years in Paris in the 1780s as America's ambassador. Both will be written by their regular script collaborator Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, Merchant-Ivory's version of Forster's Howard's End opens in London on May 1.

Nib of the matter

THE power of the pen will be put to a unique test at the Malvern Festival on May 24. when the veteran English composer Robert Simpson hears the world premiere of his Flute Concerto. Simpson wrote the concerto with the very pen used by one of his musical heroes, the Danish late Romantic composer Carl Nielsen, to write his flute concerto. Both works will be heard in the concert, with Susan Milan as soloist.

Valleys revisited RUSS MEYER, who became a cult figure in the late Sixties with his so-called "skin flicks" - Beyond the Valley of the

Dolls and Vixens - is planning a comeback. His threevolume autobiography. A Clean Breast: The Life and Loves of Russ Meyer, is due out later this year. Meanwhile, in the autumn he begins shooting on a new \$7 million film. scripted by the American film critic Roger Ebert. Meyer, now 69, has said of his old films: "What I lacked in ability, 1 made up for with enthusiasm."

Last chance . . .

ALTHOUGH rather tarred by the brush of the discredited Manchester scene, the Charlatans have bounced back with a striking second album. Between 10th and 11th. Unlike the new breed of guitar bands that have risen in their absence (Curve. Blur et all), the Charlatans shy away from the wall-of-noise syndrome, opting instead for the stylish use of Hammond organ and guitar to create Sixties-influenced dance-floor rock with a hard, funky edge. Aided by dry ice and a dazzling lighting display, their current live show is more forceful and focused than at any time before. It reaches the Corn Exchange Cambridge (0223 357851) tonight and the Royal Centre Nottingham (0602 483505) tomorrow.

GALA

Feast from the east

Welcome Back St Petersburg Covent Garden

AN IMITATION of the Maryinsky Theatre's blue and gold curtain hung on the ovent Garden stage for Thursday's gala, in aid of St Petersburg's famous theatre home of the Kirov Opera and Ballet - and the Royal Opera House Trust. In the pit was the Maryinsky orchestra, given its own moments of glory. It started each half of the programme with two Tchaikovsky numbers: the introduction and dance from The Sorceress and the Polonaise from Eugene Onegin. which were conducted respectively by Valery Gergiev and Viktor Fedotov.

On stage, no fewer than two dozen extracts from 13 operas and six ballets were marshalled on and off with exemplary absence of fuss or delay. Pride of place should perhaps go to the opera chorus, especially for its tremendous account of the Kromy Forest scene from Bons Godunov, and to the corps de ballet, who had unexpected entries as 12 nymphs in the Diana and Actaeon pas de deux (supporting Larisa Lezhina and Farukh Ruzimatov in fine virtuoso form) and for a dance with lamps during a plaintive aria from Mussorgsky's Salammbo.

A group of very young students from the Vaganova Ballet School was also especially welcome as a reminder of St Petersburg's future during a programme inevitably devoted largely to its illustrious past. Three tiny tots in Vainonen's pastoral trio from The Nuteracker and two dozen more in the polonaise and mazurka from Paquita showed plenty of new talent on

ة خيسه

the way. The chorus's epilogue from Prokofiev's War and Peace and Natasha's famous arta.



Veiled hint: Altynai Asylmuratova, Kirov Ballet star

Prokina, came as a sole example of modern opera. A duet by Altynai Asylmuratova and Konstantin Zaklinsky from Antony Tudor's The Leaves are Fading represented the ballet company's new repertoire. A pity, however, that with a Czech composer and a British choreographer - it interrupted the intended theme of Russian operas and ballets. Moreover, as a late substitution for Apollo. it pushed out of the programme St Petersburg's two most distinguished cultural exiles: Stravinsky and Balanchine. Among the less familiar

expressively sung by Elena

items, two arias from Tchaikovsky's Iolanta, sung by Nikolai Okhomikov and Sergei Leiferkus, aroused expectations for Edinburgh's forthcoming production of the full work and set a challeng-

ingly high standard for it to emulate. Gegam Grigorian's sensuous song in oriental mode from Rimsky-Korsakov's Sadko was another emicing novelty, but a duet from Mazeppa evoked more admiration for the drama of Tchaikovsky's music than the cogency of his own text after

With far too many other persons involved even to list, let alone comment on, I can only hope that the future will bring the closer links between the two houses that were urged in the opening remarks by Peter Ustinov. And if he, as the great-great-nephew of the Maryinsky Theatre's architect, is not entirely unprejudiced, who would not be biased in favour of such cultur-

JOHN PERCIVAL

TELEVISION

Learning about murder

cides to ignore this intruder. Thence she is summoned back suddenly to deal with her mother's illness. The unfortunate mother is then more or less forgotten, for as Loretta leaves the flat she discovers that the sheets left behind by her unknown flatmate are soaked in blood.

Home in London Loretta looks up her "estranged husband". He turned out to be an investigative journalist (Bill Nighy), but played no useful role in the plot apart from making frantic telephone calls to Loretta (in flagrante at the time) or to Bridget (from Bahrain).

Back at St Mark's (Gonville and Caius College), the hypocrisy of this "clean-living" college is about to be unmasked. Joan Smith appears to believe that the moral reputation of the fellows is decisive for the fund-raising potential of these institutions.

One of the fellows has disappeared, leaving his pregnant wife (Suzanna Hamilton)

to have rows with the obnoxious Andrew. Both knew more than they should about the missing husband's gory fate. but the existence of an unpublished article for Andrew's journal means that the prime suspect is Theo (Clarke Peters). The idea that academics knife one another over theoretical disputes evidently appeals to Joan Smith. Theo was locked up for the night on suspicion.

He was black, you see. The Master and his wife (Paul Brooks and Joanna McCallum) were pompous and manipulative respectively; scenes with the French au pair culminated in far-fetched fisticuffs when the Master discovers her adultery. A college porter was the only decent male in the story (working

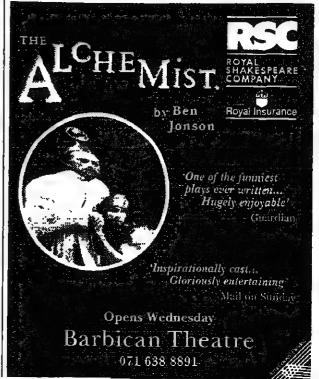
class, of course).

It was implausible but necessary for the plot that the studious Loretta should go to bed with the "dishy" undergraduate Jamie (Greg Sykes). whose photograph she has already seen in the dead don's drawer. The climax back in Paris was well done, even if Loretta got off too easily after having walked into the killer's trap. La Staunton, despite her character's modest share of the action, stole the show with two or three of her superb Oliver Hardy-like panies. This partnership has potential: pity

about the plot. DANIEL JOHNSON



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The new girls go up to town

Parliamentary life sets its own problems

for a woman.

Libby Purves talks to some newly elected female MPs at about their future careers

mong the thrills, diffhang-ers and surprises of last Thursday night was one 3am, as perspiring presenters in suits juggled figures, swung the great needle and magicked open an elec-tronic "Door of No 10", they seemed to be flashing up an increasing number of swung-constituency profiles with one thing in common. Time after time, up there in the top lefthand corner where winners live was a picture - not of another man, but of

Not necessarily an established grande dame in the cast of Virginia Bottomley or Jo Richardson, either: these were unknown women. To the blurred late-night eye, the typical one seemed to be straight-haired, blond-ish, and between 30 and 40. The sort of women you might share a school Boothroyd once said, who know what it is to buy your own tomatoes (she once had to rebuke a male colleague at Westminster who was unflatteringly amazed at her cargo of those

Most of these new arrivals swung in with Labour women and swung seats; all the Conservatives took over previous MPs' majorities. When the dust had settled it transpired that despite departures like Lynda Chalker, Maureen Hicks, Rosie Barnes, Sylvia Heal and Mrs Thatcher herself, the number of women at Westminster has leaped by 30 per cent. There are now 59 of them. It was all the more startling, as the campaigner Lesley Abdela rather acidly points out, since women candidates were virtually invisible on television during the four-week

campaign.

Where did they all spring from? Is it not remarkable — given the belief that femininity is still a political handicap - that half of them took seats, with some panache, from incumbent men including a government minister? And what sort of time are they going to have in the heavy, marbled, leather uphoistered gentlemen's club by the London river?

That there is a new breed of woman MP emerging, tomatoes and all, seems beyond cavil. The protomes have been Edwina Currie and Harriet Harman, balancing the curious demands of Westminster and constituency with the rearing of older women (Virginia Bottomley, Ann Winterton, now Glenda Jackson) have tended to reflect a pattern in which women enter national politics late, with grown-up families or none at all. These new women are different: most are young, some barely 30, and 14 at least are mothers; having by my rapid enqui-ries a total of 28 children (one handicapped) and five stepchildren between them. Most of these are still at school, a few not even old enough



The politics of family life: Jane Kennedy, with her husband and two sons — she admits to having "sinking feelings" about her new life

'My husband

has been mum

for four weeks,

and is now

complaining

that he keeps on

ironing the

same things

over and over'

to sit up for the declaration of their mummy's victory. The situation once encountered by Rosie Barnes on a Commons committee discussing access to public buildings, when nobody but her knew what was meant by the words "double buggy", is marginally less likely to occur in

If, at the declaration, some of the winners looked as emotional as losers do, it is understandable. They have not chosen an easy path. Jane Kennedy, who took Liverpool Broadgreen for Labour from the expelled former Labour left-winger Terry Fields, is 33 and has sons of eight and 13. She became a candidate two years ago after a career with the National Union of Public Employees, because "I thought it wasn't enough to complain that there should be more women in parliament, you had to do something about it". She lives in Oldham, Lancashire, and has no particular yen for London. "We shall move to the constituency as soon courses, so we either have to move quickly now, or wait two years. I will have a bedsit in London I guess. something very small. We couldn't afford a house or a flat." And the family she leaves behind all week? This is just beginning to sink in.

"Well, like any working parents Malcolm and I have strong support networks, a childminder after school, plenty of babysitters. We even have help with our dogs, actually (she keeps Belgian Shepherds). I do have sinking feelings about some of it. Not only is Alan eight and Robert at an important stage in his education, but the dogs are my hobby and I will have a lot else to think of when I am up here because the Labour party here has been divided and needs a lot of attention and concentration. I have talked to MPs who

say look, honestly, you can travel down in the day on Monday and often Thursday, so for 30 weeks of the year I

still halflaughs, excited, half ap-palled at what she has committed herself to. "I rang the children this mornwatched it on telly I'm not sure Aian's got it yet." Janet Anderson, who took David

Trippier's seat from him at Rossendale & Darwen by a mere 120 votes after a recount, admits a brief sinking moment, too. She is 42, with boys of 13 and 14 and a daughter of ten. However, they have the domestic advantage of living in London already, where her husband is a solicitor. "We shall have a home in the constituency, too. It's thanks to the Tory party we can afford it. House prices have plummeted there." She persuaded the Labour party firmly that "My children will stay at school in London. I want them to be where I am during the week".

The children will have to get used

to going north ev-ery single weekend although she points out that her place to go to - and the family will stay close. Closer than they were allowed to be at the count: to her annoyance the three children were not allowed in because they might have counted as extra scrutineers.

ing of her own family: "I have no home help at all at the moment. Something will have to be done. My husband has been mum for four weeks, and is now complaining that he keeps on ironing the same things over and over again and making the same packed lunches every night. I said well, yes, that's life."

Although she is thrilled at having

a dedicated Labour politician for some years beforehand (working at the House of Commons for Barbara Castle and for Jack Straw) Janet Anderson is not particularly looking forward to the Westminster experience. "In the campaign, I think it was an advantage being a woman candidate. Nobody seemed to mind the idea of a woman MP, and at public meetings I think men find it harder to heckle a woman."

But the House of Commons is not something I relish. It really is an exclusive men's club: all that rowdyism, bad behaviour, unnecessary banter and barracking. It's a public school: they don't applaud, they thump the desks. It isn't an easy atmosphere for women to thrive in. But I suppose the more we've got, the more we will change it."

Well, there are more now than ever before. Still less than a tenth, but none the less a formidable phalanx of women. The days when Barbara Castle fought for a ladies' toilet in the paper complained that the "Lady Members' Room" contained little but an ironing-board are passing, slowly, into history. But at the House of Commons, history hangs around for a very long time. Anne Campbell looks southward with a few misgivings still. "I hope to get a chance to talk to Harriet Harman, and Clare Short, and others. And to men with families as well, perhaps. But I suppose whatever it's like, I shall have to take it on the chin."

Car ride to a new identity

If a car identifies the owner, who are Ford Man, Jeep Man, Jag Man and all their fellow travellers?

nce, a car said some-Now, if we believe the manufacturers, it shouts volurnes for the kind of person he or she aspires to be. Car buyers, we are told, like to identify themselves with mythical owners, and so cars now come complete with their own associated lifestyles.

Most of the big car companies have designed and aunched a range of accessories to reinforce the whole man-car-lifestyle package. As yet only available from showrooms and by mail order, the accessories are featured in catalogues which can be read

like a list of props.
Land Rover, for example,
has created Defender Man. He fishes, he shoots, he looks through binoculars, he stands in hay. Wearing his body warmer and Defender coat. cap and Land Rover tweed scarf, he packs his English bridle leather hunt bag and

rucksack. Then it's a nod at the horse, a pat for the Labrador and off to a field his seat stick haps, a straw (not provided) นกซีโ รนกdown. The more urbanite animal, Range-Rover

Man, is provided with shades and trencheoat for the 'ultimate executive look and Discovery Man, a different breed again. a bag for his ski boots.

Rolls-Royce Man has little truck with the countryside. He is older, more sedate, refined. He has a wife who wears headscarves. He is something of a connoisseur with an eye for quality and tradition and a loathing of vulgarity — which is why, perhaps, his collection is the most limited as well as of the highest quality. A document case, dress, travel and credit-card wallets, jewellery roll, cashmere scarf, tie and 18-carat gold pen define the parameters of his style.

Jag Man — youngish, fast, suave, loaded — is of course first and foremost a Jaguar factor working for him wher ever he goes. Hence we find him on the golf course with his Jaguar golf clubs in his Jaguar golf bag looking for his Jaguar golf ball. Back at his desk, there's the comforting sight of his gold-plated Jaguar mascot letter opener and pen stand. radiator decanter and model

E-type in lead crystal.

He's stylish, and under-neath the plethora of cat's

heads and leaping jaguars it shows in his range of leisure ware - ski jackets, sweaters, polo shirts and the only attracfive shell suit currently in existence, all in muted publicschool combinations of olive. mustard and margon.

He's a jetsetter and comes complete with a choice of two five-piece luggage sets. And he's a romantic hence the trunk lid English full willow basket with Wedgwood Countryware' bone china

Ford Man, too, is proud of his motor and wears T-shirts with Genuine Ford Parts emblazoned across the chest to prove it, While Defender Man s essentially a loner and Juc Man is often to be found in the company of a blonde. Ford Man hangs around with his mates on the racing circuit.

Ever practical, he has in addition to an enurmous range of light and heavyweight waterproof jackets, a calculator, ear plugs, luggage

mugs, boxer shorts and a sixpack holder. "The range has

described as being designed by Essex Man for Essex Man." Halstead from the design com-pany. PMI. "We're the Sainsbury's rather than the Fortnum &Ma-

Ford Man is a

Ready for a drive . . .

bit more straightforward than most. He likes no-nonsense quality and value for money." The man behind the wheel of the Mercedes-Benz plays golf and tennis, takes part in track events and drinks from a pewter tankard while the BMW driver is most European with polo shirts and Gore-Tex jackets in royal blue and mint and a fondness for leather blousons, modern art and clinically designed

So it goes on. Distinct and believable characters fur-nished with the trappings of distinct and believable lifestyles. Judging by the success of the accessory ranges and seems the idea might be

The Ford advertisement which encourages you to "get behind the wheel ... and dis-cover who you really are" is making a good point. If you don't like surprises, thumb through the accessories brochure and get a rough idea

SORREL DOWNER

Restoration drama



Michael Daley on the mutilation of the Sistine Chapel frescoes. This Friday in The TES.

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT EVERY FRIDAY 75p

Sinking funds into the Queen Mary

s EuroDisney throws open its doors with an matazz which overlays grave doubts about the prospects of the Walt Disney Company's most daring adventure. another Disney operation on the other side of the world is winding down. In September, the company will pull out of running the liner Queen Mary, now in unhappy retirement at Long Beach.

The decision brings the vessel within sight of the scrapyard. Disney took her over in 1988, after several other operators had tried and failed to make the ship pay, on behalf of the port of Long Beach, the owner since 1967. The former Cunarder and holder of the Blue Riband of the Atlantic is now a museum ship and 365-room hotel.

Disney's withdrawal follows a dispute with the city over plans the company had put forward for a maritime theme park beside the ship. After the city insisted that these be scaled down. Disney chose to pull out.

The company has already spent more than £6 million combating the ravages of rust, decay and earlier neglect in the ship, whose keel was laid on Clydebank 61 years ago. With her riveted steel sides nine storeys high, and four acres of teak decks, the Queen Mary has proved ruinously

served historic ship and is the

only survivor of the fast, luxuri-

ous Atlantic liners of the years

before the war. She earned a

special place in the affections

liner's labyrinthine interior.

"Long Beach has burnt its costly to maintain.

The 81,000-ton vessel is nearly three times the size of any other permanently pre-

What do you do with an 81,000ton ocean liner

falling into

terminal decay? of a generation of Americans, first as the epitome of 1930s glamour, and then as a troop-

Travelling unescorted because their speed would have been wasted in the slow Atlantic convoys, the two Queen liners rushed GIs into the war zone, 15,000 at a time, and home again when peace

Already, the regular routine of upkeep is beginning to run down. This year, the ship's exterior was to be repainted, a regular and necessary operation calling for 30 tons of paint. Now the repainting has been cancelled. David Rubin, vice-president of the Queen Mary Foundation, a pressure group which has chronicled lleged failures in upkeep over the years, has photographed rusted plating, grass sprouting from rotting planks, and origi-nal art deco furnishings piled carelessly in storerooms in the

fingers so badly over the ship that the council would probably vote unanimously to scrap her straight away." Mr Rubin says. "Disney may have been the ship's last hope. If it cannot make her pay, I doubt whether any other operator will dare to

The port authorities are

We are entertaining and

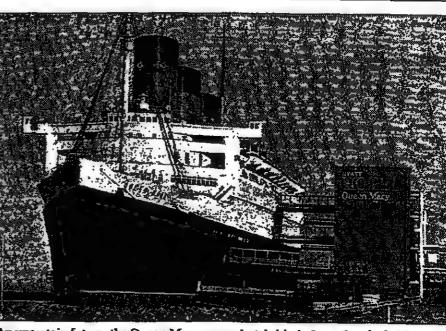
putting on a more optimistic

Yvonne Avila, the director of communications for Long Beach, says, "We shall decide over the next six months what to do. It is doubtful whether anyone can make the ship cost-effective, but we don't want to be pessimistic. We have had enquiries from all over the US, some from entities with proposals."

Options are complicated by the drastic structural changes that were made to the ship during her first years in Long Beach. A giant cavity 200ft long and five decks tall was opened up inside, to provide a space for future exhibitions. It was never used, but it has weakened the vessel's structure so much that she could not safely be towed across the open sea without work to strengthen

his would obstruct any rescue bid that involved moving the Queen Mary away from Long Beach but, paradoxically, it also obstructs any plan to scrap her. The expense of moving the vessel to a scrapyard equipped to demolish such a huge object would almost certainly be far greater than what could be recovered from the value of the scrap. Scrap her or save her, the Queen Mary may well cost Long Beach millions of dollars more before the books can be

Meanwhile, local groups are mobilising to study possible ways of saving the ship. Bill Winberg, her offical historian, believes that the Queen Mary has not been such a burden on local taxoavers as



An uncertain future: the Queen Mary, now a hotel ship in Long Beach, California

The city claims that it has spent \$60 to \$80 million on the ship - but that includes developing the site and giving freeway access. Only \$20 million went on the ship itself. and that came from oil revenues, not tax. It is not true that she is in a bad state - she is absolutely in a condition where anyone could take her over and run her.

Captain Treasure Jones, the last master of the Queen Mary, views these events with sadness. "In some ways it is inevitable, if they can't make her pay. I had hoped she would have lasted a long time in Long Beach but the older these ships get, the more expensive it is to keep them in repair. I would be very disappointed if she went for scrap, and I have heard it would cost more to tow her to a scrap yard than her scrap value. In that case, I feel that the best thing to do would be to tow her out into deep water and sink her."

GEORGE HILL

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Just the way mother likes it

ion designer, Michael Kors can rattle off an impressive list of customers who wear his clothes. Jessica Lange, Candice Bergen, Barbara Walters, Sherry Lansing and Gloria Steinem have all worn his sexy. softly tailored look: simply cut jackets with stretchy trousers or an easy-to-wrap sarong skirt which he is as likely to turn out in bugle-beaded chiffon as in flannel or

His look is relaxed and unfussy His colours are mostly neutral, navy, khaki, grey and white. "Cream is a colour, carnel is a bright," is the Kors colour credo. His clothes vary little in cut from day to evening. A T-shirt in crystal beading can be worn under a flannel jacket for a power lunch just as well as for a candlelit dinner. Mr Kors's super-charged customers the socialites, rock stars and actresses — are role models; but the strongest indicator of his customer profile, the busy woman who demands, and gers, from him what she wants to wear for a fast-paced "bi-coastal" life (split between Los Angeles and New York) is his mother, Joan Kors.

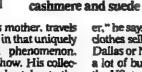
Mrs Kors is a former fashion model ther bland, blue-eyed son appeared as a child in television commercials) who lives in California and runs her own table-linen business called Company's Coming. She travels a lot. Last week she was in New York at her son's autumn show before flying on to Dallas for a textile trade fair.

Now in her late forties, Mrs Kors is the type of woman who, at the end of a day, slicks back her hair into a ponytail, changes her shoes, piles on some extra jewellery, and feels dressed for dinner. "I don't want to have to think about my clothes. For this trip, I packed everything in grey, white and navy," she says. "I don't want to carry around seven pairs of shoes, so with that I can wear either brown crocodile Chanel loafers or navy and white mules and my Gucci

Liz Smith meets Michael Kors, the designer to the stars, who has based his relaxed, softly tailored look on the dictates of his mother's fast-paced lifestyle

her son to add more bustier tops to wear under suits. Walking through week she pounced on a navy lace skirt to dress up a jacket.

Grandmother Kors wears Kors too, although she draws the line at the midriff-baring Kors, driving her convertible in California, likes to wear. "Age is not an issue. Seventyyear-olds can dress much like 20-yearolds. It is all in the attitude." Michael Kors says.



Layered, ribbed

Mr Kors, like his mother, travels for his job, starring in that uniquely American fashion phenomenon. the in-store trunk show. His collection, packed in trunks, takes to the road to give customers in cities across the US a chance to preview the designer look and meet the designer. He has discovered that attitudes to clothes change coast-tocoast as well as internationally.

"In New York a woman judges a jacket by whether she can wear it with a little black skirt or leggings," he says. "In LA she looks at it and sees something to put with bare legs or jeans," he says.

Mr Kors, an articulate, curty-haired charmer dressed in his uniform white T-shirt under an Armani blazer, is the star of the trunk-show circuit. He pins hem-lines high on the thighs of rich

about what style of bra to wear under an off-the-shoulder top. In Los Angeles they demand tanktopped or strapless dresses and challenge him to find

and tucks on upper Women ask him, "Where would I wear that?" and it is a question he always keeps in mind when designing a collection. "It is one thing looking at clothes on Cindy Crawford and another making sure they look right on your moth-

the scars of the nips

er or grandmoth-er," he says. He can understand his dothes selling well in cities such as Dallas or New Orleans, but he does a lot of business in small towns in

The Kors look sells well in the UK too. In May, Harvey Nichols in London moves the main Michael Kors collection (jackets about £650, skirts £280 and long evening dresses about £1,000) into a bigger site. The lower-priced Kors label (wool gaberdine jacket and skirt, £325, linen jacket and skirt £279) sells in 60 shops around the country, including most House of Fraser stores. Customers at Harvey Nichols will have the chance to meet the designer next month when the Kors trunk show comes to London for the first time in

quite differently from her American ister. She is more pragmatic and methodical and wants to work out how she will put it all together," Mr Kors says. "In Dallas a woman just falls in love with something and

Since he moved his manufacturing base to Italy (from the US and Far East), prices are lower for the cost much the same here as they do in New York. He also designs a swimwear line for Trulo, as well as menswear and shoes.

He has been designing since he was 15, starting with jeans and shirts. "He actually began aged five," his mother says. He remembers only laying out all his clothes on the bed to see how everything went together before packing for a holiday. He dropped out of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) at 18 to work at Lothar's, a jeans and fashion shop, in 1980, aged 20, he took his first designs, all in navy and brown and packed in a blue canvas garment bag, to show first to Bergdorf Goodman, the celebrated Manhattan fashion store, and then to an editor on Vogue. The response from both to his understated cut ("no rippers in anything, they spoilt the sense of ease") was favourable enough to set him up in business. Since then his pursuit of ease and houry has won him a

Women today want it all. They want to be provocative and powerful, clothes that are soft, but don't wrinkle, that are pretty and practical. I never design an outfit. I just make pieces - and you only need about seven of those - that can be put together," he says. The designer who sends his models out at the show with natural make-up and soft hair was not surprised when Joan Collins appeared in his showroom the other day to buy "a siew of things" including several of his new longer skirts. "That is what is so good about simple clothes," he says. You wear them your own personal way and make them your own."



The generation game: designer Michael Kors and his mother, Joan, a former model

The new, long skinny skirt, pinstripes and natty, three-piece men's suits tailored for smart women? New York has it all this season



Quality street: Ralph Lauren's dandy, cashmere by Calvin Klein

Seventh Avenue ne ana aanay

Tor a rush of realism, fashion followers regularly head for Manhattan. The latest looks, sketched with a more theatrical flourish by the European designers. were finally given life on the streets of New York last week. Seventh Avenue designers do not build mega fashion empires by taking too many risks. The bottom line is kept

The new long, skinny skirt? It sashayed down the catwaik at all the shows, pinstriped and clinging to every curve at Ralph Lauren, in sweatshirting with a flipped-out hem at Isaac Mizrahi, side-split in tweed at Calvin Klein, looking sinuous and sexy. The skirt is already pulled taut over the knees of Anna Wintour, editor of Vogue, and other arbiters of style.

Pinstripes and grey flannel suits stepped out, often in three natty

pieces (narrow trousers, nipped-in jacket, waistcoat) guyed up with white shirt and tie. Ralph Lauren always has the last word - and the first - on the dandy look. Menswear tailoring for women has long been his signature style. This season he gives it a sexier, feminine edge, with leggings or stretchy jodhpurs worn under fitted jackets and a lean waistcoat-dress, worn Savile Row-style with fob watch.

silk tie, bowler and cane. As he celebrates his 25th anniversary in business, and his Lifetime Achievement Award from the Carnell of Fashion Designers of i merica, fashion seems to have swing round to the Lauren ethos of

quality and tradition. For the rest, the hippy 1970s were revisited with floppy tunics and coat dresses at Calvin Klein, or worn over skinny trousers and

flares at Perry Ellis. Jungle fever has spread, too, with animal prints rampant in every collection from Marc Jacobs's tiger and leopardprinted split skirt for Perry Ellis, to Calvin Klein's touches of leopard

markings on berets and bags. New York's minimalist style of dress, based on luxurious pieces in suede, silk and tweed layered over a simple T-shirt or turtleneck, pio-neered in the early 1980s by Calvin Klein, Donna Karan and Michael Kors, looks relevant again in the anti-fashion mood of the 1990s. Even Saks Fifth Avenue has opened a department decorated with simple Shaker furniture, and stocked it with the basics of a woman's wardrobe at a fraction of the price of designer labels, and called them "real" clothes.





L.S. Jungle fever: zebra stripes at Perry Ellis, Michael Kors wrap suit

Creating the right image

Martin Nunn takes British design to the aid of Russian marketing

n Britain, design is all too often about changing the style of an existing product. In Russia, it is seen as a tool that will help to change society. There, design is of fundamental importance because it is the method by which differences (imagined or not) are created between products and companies, and it is this which allows for competition in a free market.

Design was not a top priority under communism. So it comes as little surprise to see that the managing director of the first offically registered design company in Moscow -Merca? — is a westerner.

Martin Nunn, the 40-yearold managing director of the British graphic design and marketing consultancy. P2 Ltd. admis that when he first work his company had undertaken for the British Soviet Chamber of Commerce and was prepared to take the risk. It paid off. Merca2 now

went to Russia looking for business in 1987, his colleagues thought that he must be "stark, staring mad". But he went as a result of an invitation from the merchant marine ministry following

employs 14 Russian staff,

work predominantly with graphic designers, even though two come from the field of product design, one from engineering and one from architecture. One is joint managing director.

Merca2 is profitable. When
Mr Nunn last returned from

Moscow he came with signed contracts worth £2.7 million in his pocket. Doing business in Russia is not always easy, with the finance ministry now issuing new laws at a rate of five per week. Mr Nunn's parmer, Nikita Klyshko, once remarked that "doing business here is a bit like standing on quicksand - you never know which way it's going to shift". Merca2 has had to combat shortages of materials such as paper, but lack of business know-how is the main handicap. An indication of this lack of knowledge is Mr Nunn's first project - working on a ship being equipped as a floating eye hospital to take Russian medical aid around the world, at a cost of \$27 million. When Mr Nunn asked if he could see the marketing plan, the people running the project answered: "What is that?". He then

asked: "Can we see your



Moscow's marketing man: Martin Nunn, managing director of Merca2, with some of his Russian product designs

detated to business pro-

grammes, ranging from busi-

ness-based soaps to

What do you mean by a business plan?". In the end he had to sit down with them and cost the operation. He learnt from this experience that there is no point going out to Russia with western expectations because you are dealing with people who have never done this sort of thing before.

programmes on management training. When it is launched. knowledge of the basics of ousiness should become wideh available. Meanwhile, Mr Nunn and his partners in Merca2 are responsible for designing the graphics, the For the past two and a half years Mr Nunn's company presentation of the course has been working on a new notes, the programme titles and the promotional activities.

Creating new looks in Russia means more than just developing a style. It means helping to break down the old uniformity. Of the 30 companies Merca2 worked for last year, only six had headed writing paper. Today most of them have it even though it might be black print on poor quality paper. Printed letter-heads can hardly compete with the strong identities enjoved by western companies

but they indicate an understanding for the need to create scparate corporate identities. On a national level, the Russian parliament is considering six concepts for a new national logo (all by Russian designers). Now that old ham-mer and sickle is redundant. there is a need for a national political equivalent to the British lion or the French cockerel. The most likely choice is the old two-headed eagle, a sym-

identities, companies will not trade successfully if their product is not right. Consequently, some of Merca2's work has been in product design. When I met Mr Nunn in his London office, he showed me a sample for some double-bed size duvet covers which are to be part of a range of bed linen. They were made in good quality white with a strip of handmade lace running down the middle.

bol from pre-1917 days. With

or without slick corporate

There was a problem. for the cotton could only produce widths wide enough for single beds - in Russia everyone sleeps in single beds that can be pushed together. After persuading the clients that he was not joking about the size of western beds and finding a suitable way of joining the strips of material the rest was easy.

These beddothes make use

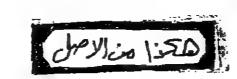
of traditional Russian embroidery patterns and are not pastiches of western design, but Mr Nunn talks about the difficulty of persuading Russian designers to draw on their own traditions rather than Western images. In Britain, there are worries about westem cultural forms swamping the Russians. At a recent design festival in London, the Danish designer and teacher Peter Gyllan was asked if he thought this could be avoided in Eastern Europe - he

answered "No". History, however, may ye prove Mr Gyllan wrong. The Russians have a strong sense of identity and resist the

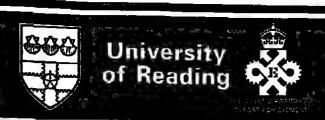
other than those which will help them to modernise. Especially as most Russians regard the western view of Russian design, which normally means from 1917-1924, as a diche. With luck, when the Russians have learnt the western way of doing things, they will use it to produce recognisably Russian design.

ROBERT S. SILVER





UNIVERISTY APPOINTMENTS



Appointment of Vice-Chancellor

The University is seeking to appoint a Vice-Chancellor in succession to Dr. Ewan Page who retires on 30 September 1993.

Persons interested in being considered for this appointment or wishing to suggest possible candidates are invited to write in confidence to:

> Sir Donald Hawley President of the Council c/o The Registrar Room 214 Whiteknights House University of Reading Reading RG6 2AH

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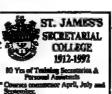
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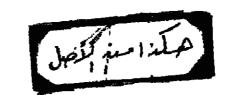
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EDUCATION TIMES

New term, old priorities

The education secretary will have

a lot on his plate.

John O'Leary

describes the

challenges

ast Thursday's election may mark a watershed for state education. A new momentum for opting out could emasculate the local education authority, which has been the hub of the system created by the 1944 Education Act, and possibly threaten the position of the comprehensive school.

John Major's "39 steps" contained few fresh proposals on education, but this was largely because of the volume of reform still in the process of implementation. Two education acts, which had to be rushed through Parliament on the eve of the election, have yet to be put into practice.

John Patten, the new education secretary, will have to decide whether the new "privatised" school inspection system will work with the amendments forced on the government last month. He may want to consider whether the league tables of examination results need to be more sophisticated, and will have to venture into uncharted waters with the independence of further education and sixth form

Important and potentially awk-ward though these issues may be, it will be the progress of reforms that have been on the statute book for almost four years that will determine the future shape of state education. Opting out could change the system beyond recognition during a fourth term of Conservative government

The prospect of grant main-tained status has failed to capture the imagination of parents and school governors. Only 200 out of 25.000 state schools have voted to go grant maintained in more than three years, and many of those have opted out as a means of escaping closure.

Many in the grant maintained lobby and in local authorities expect this election to mark the turning point. Some 2,000 schools have applied to the Grant Maintained Schools Foundation for details of opting out, leading ministers to forecast that most secondary



Opting into a new system: pupils at Skegness Grammar School, Lincolnshire, which became a grant maintained school in 1989

schools will leave their local authorities in the lifetime of the new

Bob Balchin, the foundation's chairman, was predicting the demise of local authority involvement in education even before the last election results had been declared. In a statement at Audenshaw School, in Manchester, he said: The election result spells the end of uncertainty for grant maintained schools, and I look forward to an avalanche of ballots as more schools seek freedom from local authority control this year.

For too long, local education authorities like Manchester's have got away with spending money which is meant for children's books, school fabric and equipment on town hall bureaucrats. Grant maintained schools have proved that we can do without them. I predict that LEAs like this one will be consigned within a few years to history's dustbin."

As education secretary, even Kenneth Clarke had not gone quite this far, but there is no doubt that widespread opting out would make it virtually impossible for local authorities to offer their traditional range of services. Some already expect that there

will be problems in meeting parental demand for neighbourhood schools, and fear that they will be

left to administer "sink" schools if opting out gathers pace. The opponents of opting out

argue that the new government will not be able to afford incentives on the scale offered to the pioneers of grant maintained status, and so the process will stall again. But ministers are confident that many schools were holding back only until they saw the election result, unwilling to confront hostile local

Teachers desperately need an education secretary who will listen to their point of view'

authorities until they were sure that opting out would continue. Mr Patten cannot wait to see which group is right. Civil servants are already working on plans for a funding council to administer the grant maintained sector. The 53

officials currently responsible for the schools would soon prove in-sufficient if there were an avalanche of ballots, and there would be little alternative to a regional operation

A close watch will be kept on the progress of the new Further Education Council as the model for a schools quango. Incoming ministers will not want independence for more than 500 colleges to be followed by a series of financial disasters, but the administrative inexperience of many of the smaller colleges will make it difficult to emulate the smooth transition achieved by polytechnics.

Important decisions are pending, too, on teacher education and the curriculum for 16 to 19-yearolds. Mr Clarke had already committed the government to the transfer of some secondary school training from universities and colleges to the schools themselves. His successor will have to decide whether to heed the warnings of Her Majesty's Inspectorate not to rush into similar changes in primary school training.

Much of the curriculum beyond the age of 14 is still to be agreed in detail. The pressure for a more flexible alternative to the present Alevel structure is bound to continue. especially as John Major strives to deliver his promise to achieve parity of status between academic and vocational education. The first examination changes, however, will be to emphasise traditionalism through further limits coursework in A-levels.

Many of the reforms the new education secretary will inherit are at a sufficiently formative stage to allow considerable room for manoeuvre. On selection at 11, for example, . Mr Major has expressed doubts about the comprehensive system, but parents will take the lead in moves towards establishing more grammar schools.

Mr Patten will be similarly free to develop his relations with a teaching profession shown by the polls to be more disaffected than ever with Conservative government. Teacher appraisal and performance-related pay remain on the agenda. This month's union conferences are unlikely to encourage a sympathetic relationship, but Mr Clarke's successor can take comfort from the fact that his appointment will come

as a relief in most classrooms. Nigel de Gruchy, the general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "If the reforms are to work properly, teachers desperately need an education secretary in whom they can have confidence and who will listen to their point of view."

Making do with less for more

ON THE surface, a fourth Conservative term points to little change for higher education even to a period of consolidation. The polytechnics will now receive university titles and a single agency will be established to fund a unified system. But Labour has already supported this change, so it was never in doubt. Conservative plans to take further education colleges away from the control of local authorities, a policy which Labour formally opposed but would probably have accepted if it had come in power, will go ahead.

During their first three terms, the Conservatives carried through two major reorganisations of higher education, first freeing the polytechnics from the grip of local government and

now ending distinction between universities and polytechnics. people expect the Conserva-

tives, under a more mellow prime minister, with John Patten. a less abrasive education secretary than Kenneth Clarke, and with a re-

duced majority, to embark on a third major reorganisation of the higher education system.

But consolidation is unlikely. The number of students is increasing rapidly. Of course ex-pansion may slow as the end of the recession improves job prospects for school leavers and if no action is taken to remove the bottleneck that continues to choke off demand.

However, few people in uni-versities, polytechnics and colleges expect this will happen. The talk is all of an irreversible move to a mass system on the American pattern.

If the rate of growth did slow, it would be bad news for higher education. Many institutions that were struggling with cuts a few years ago have expanded out of trouble by recruiting extra students. Even if they get no government grant for these students, they still receive tuition

fees, which are paid automatically, and, crucially, are not tax-

So, slower growth or a successful attempt by the Treasury to cash-limit the fees total — likely now that the election is safely won - could end the comparative financial buoyancy that some universities and many polytechnics and colleges have enjoyed in the past couple of

Even if growth continues or accelerates, higher education's troubles will not be over. How will it be paid for? During the campaign, David Mellor, at that time the chief secretary at the Treasury, warned of the need to "bear down" on "discretionary" public expenditure. Higher education will proba-

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VIEWPOINT

Peter Scott



ion. Ultimately. the world-renowned quality of British higher education may be at risk.

Another possibility, however is that the idea of top-up fees will be revived — institutions charge ing higher student fees than those paid by local authorities. Students, or their parents, would have to make up the difference out of their own pockets.

The top universities may now feel they have no choice because a taxpayers' rescue is at least five years away, or the government itself, no longer inhibited by voter reaction, may press ahead.

In any case, the policy of replacing student grants with loans will be vigorously pursued. One way or another, higher education will cease to be, even approximately, "free" during the Conservative party's fourth term

The author is the editor of The Times Higher Education Supplemen

Reform of the NUS is on the agenda at this week's Blackpool conference

Politics of a youthful kind

it down, conference. Sit down. Sit down. Sit down. Conference, sit down. We can't go on until you sit down." It sounded like Jovce Grenfell trying to keep a group of truculent toddlers in order. In fact, this was the heroic plea of Sam Peters, who was chairing an emergency conference of the National Union of Students held in Wolverhampton last month, as she urged 600 seething delegates to return to their seats, stop shouting and get on with the business of the day. The conference typified all

that is wrong with the NUS. Stink-bombs were let off, the electricity was disconnected, ballot papers went missing. and the agenda was barely grazed amid rampant filibustering. There were three votes of no confidence in the chair in the first two hours alone, all defeated overwhelmingly. The proceedings ended with a brief but unpleasant punch-up. Small wonder that the union's leaders talk about Reform with a capital R.

Today, they are doubtless bracing themselves for further procedural antics, as the NUS reassembles in Blackpool for its major annual meeting. Top of the bill is tomorrow's presidential election in which eight candidates will battle it out for the top job once occupied by Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman.

The vote is bound to be seen as a referendum on the current leadership's reforms and an indication of the position of the NUS in the new political landscape. Sparks will surely For the left, the election is a

chance to reverse the trend lowards board-room moderacy, which led at Wolverhampton to the abolition of winter conference, traditionally the scene of the union's most in-fighting. Janine Booth, the Left Unity candidate, dismisses the reform process as "an exercise in collective navel-gazing", an atlempt to divert attention from issues by concentrating on the

union's constitution. Her own agenda is a combanve one, based on direct action and overtly political campaigning, a style that owes more to the student radicalism







of 1968 than today's designer socialism. "I'm standing for dissatisfaction at the way the NUS is being run at the moment," she says. "I don't think the union did enough to support the occupations at the end of last year." She visited 13 colleges during the sit-ins and was struck by their militancy. "People say students are apathetic, but that was disproved by the occupations." Rent strikes and sit-ins, she says, should be the staple of student activism.

Many critics see red at this point. Why, they fulminate, should the taxpayer (via the Universities Funding Council) subsidise student protests that have little or nothing to do with higher education? In fact. political campaigning ac-counts for a mere £30,000 per annum of NUS expenditure, compared to its annual turnover of £2 million.

None the less, the moderate wing is aware that the NUS badly needs to close the credibility gap opened up by its noisier adventures. The first step, according to Lucy Jackson, the Liberal Democrat candidate, is to revitalise the union's more arthritic structures. "To many, the NUS is simply a membership card. The conferences are meant to make people like me accountable but they never do. But there is a better way of giving students a say, and that is by

devolving power locally." Regionalisation, Miss Jackson argues, will focus debate on local needs, persuade students that the NUS is more

Power-seekers: Lucy Jackson (Lib Dem), Janine Booth (Left Unity), Lorna Fitzsimons (Labour) the smaller colleges of further education a greater voice. "Our priority work should be concerned with education and the welfare of students." she says. "But there's a lot to be gained from working internafinancial prudence.

> Democrat, she is naturally preoccupied by constitutional change, but concedes this will not be enough. he NUS has sailed close to the wind of extinction in the past ten years. Since the national union is essentially a federation, a student becomes a member automatically if his or her college union is affiliated - which the government regards as tantamount to a closed shop. Hostile legislation imposing individual member-

tionally with other students on

issues such as the future of

South Africa." As a Liberal

ship has been threatened and during the 1980s, disaffiliation became almost fashionable, particularly in the snootier by-ways of Oxford and Cambridge. But Lorna Fitzsimons, Labour candidate for the presidency, hopes that better relations can be forged both with the government and the students. The NUS, she argues, should shift its focus from expensive direct action to lobbying key

and Westminster would help. "With only one conference a year, people won't imagine that all the NUS adds up to is two weeks in Blackpool," she than a talking-shop, and give says. "We must tailor our ser-

decision-makers. A student

consultative committee negoti-

ating directly with Whitehall

vices to the specific needs of student unions. Through them, we get our message across." She also wants baianced books. The new model NUS will be characterised by

If reform fails, the national union may well wither on the vine. Entertainment, catering and bar services could be contracted out locally, as they have been at Dundee University and elsewhere. What remained of the NUS would probably be little more than a rump of committed activists or perhaps a rather cerebral affair offering advisory services to those college unions that wanted to pay for them.

Yet the past 12 months have illustrated precisely why this would be a shame and why the old NUS would be missed however grudgingly. Faced with the spread of hardship in higher education, the union has run an impressive campaign, which brought 20,000 students to the streets of London in February and persuaded vice-chancellors, academics and press that the problem was real. The standard of NUS research during the campaign has been high,

the message incisive. The sceptics - led no doubt by the Conservative students -will pour scorn on this week's conference. But, 70 years after its foundation, the NUS might just be finding its feet again. Will the youthful delegates converging on Blackpool today give it a helping hand?

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Prosecution right to discontinue

Before Lord Justice Taylor, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Ian Kennedy

A trial judge was not entitled to refuse to permit the Crown to liscontinue a prosecution while the prosecution case was still being presented. Before the completion of the case for the not to continue or not had to be that of the prosecution.

The Court of Appeal so held when giving reasons for allowing on March 13 the appeal of John Peter Grafton against his convic-tion on March 4, 1991 in Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Owen Stable, QC and a jury) of causing grievous bodily harm contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, having been charged with an offence contrary to section 18.

Mr Graham Parkins, OC. who did not appear below, and Mr Richard Kovalevsky, both as-signed by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Michael Stuart-Moore, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Alistair Keith for the Crown; Mr Hugh Carlisle, QC, as amicus

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR, giving the judgment of the court, said that trials on indictment in England and Wates were ad-

The prosecution decided who to charge and with what offences. They presented the case for the Crown. Counsel for the defence presented the case for the acused. The judge was there to hold

the ring impartially and to direct the jury on the law.

Those simple propositions were truisms but their importance and the dangers of departing from them were highlighted by the instant appeal.

In the instant case, despite a

conflict of evidence for the Crown the case was committed for trial. At the trial, two witnesses whos vidence had conflicted were alled on behalf of the Crown. After they had given evidence,

prosecuting counsel, after consulting those instructing him, said he would offer no further That prompted an unusually

animated argument between counsel and the judge, who was clearly outraged at what he ex-pressly called the crass incomtence of the Crown Prosecution Service in serving and making part of the prosecution case a witness they knew would support the defendant and then seeking to discontinue when predictably he

The judge expressed his view that the case should go on but prosecuting coursel maintained his position and took no further part. The judge then decided that

he would call a police officer who was the remaining witness for the

The appellant did not give evidence on his own behalf. The judge granted a certificate of appeal on a point of law which he expressed as follows: "Is a trial judge entitled to refuse to permit the Crown to discontinue a prosecution after the Crown has called evidence which in his judgment could properly sustain a

nviction if the jury believed it and before the case for the Crown has been closed, provided he has first ascertained in the absence of the jury that the Crown were not in possession of facts of which the judge is unaware, which would justify discontinuance; and when counsel for the Crown decides to take no further part in the case, to call himself the one remaining prosecution witness whose evi-dence was merely to produce signed and initialled notes of an interview the police had with the

For the appellant, it was submitted that the answer to the questions posed was "No". That submission was summered by submission was supported by counsel for the Crown and by Mr Carlisle as amicus.

There was no decided case bearing directly on the main and important issue. However, their Lordships were referred to the Farquharson Committee's report of 1986, set out in Archbold, Criminal Pleading Evidence & Practice (44th edition (1992) p449). The section headed "Prosecution Counsel and the Judge" was cited to the judge. He took the view that what mattered was whether at the stage when the prosecution wanted to discontinue, the judge thought there was a case fit for the jury to

Regina v Theodosi

[Judgment April 9]

ordering a re-trial.

Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice

Where inadmissible evidence of

an expert's opinion, in a matter

ourside his area of expertise, was clicited in cross-examination on behalf of a co-defendant who was

could not thereby be rendered

The Court of Appeal so held in

allowing an appeal by Marios Andreas Theodosi against his conviction in November 1991 at

St Albans Crown Court Judge Hickman and a jury) of causing

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and

Mr Tom Mackinon, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Simon Pratt for the Crown.

judge in a criminal trial had nower to call a witness. It was. nowever, a power which should be used most sparingly and rarely exercised and, where exercised, it should be for achieving the ends of justice and fairness. Here by calling the last witness, the judge was in effect taking the prosecu-

It could not, in their Lordshine judgment, be right that a judge could refuse to allow the prosecu-tion to discontinue before their case was concluded if he believed the evidence already called raised a prima facie case.

The effect would be that after a

complainant gave evidence which the judge thought credible, if the prosecution at that point decided on due reflection to discontinue the judge could go on to call all the remaining prosecution witnesses himself. In doing so, he would inevitably have descended into the arena in a totally unacceptable

Further problems would arise if the defendant chose to give evi-dence himself or call witnesses. That situation was avoided in the present case but, if he had testified, the alternatives would have been either for the judge to cross-examine him or for his unchallenged.

Those actual and possible consequences made it clear that the course adopted by the judge was wrong. Their Lordships could well understand and sympathise with his concern that where serious injuries had been inflicted on the complainant, who gave credible evidence implicating the appellant, the prosecution case should have been prejudiced by inappropriately calling a witness who should have been tendered to

Inadmissible evidence

giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant and his codefendant had each been driving cars involved in an accident which had caused the death of a
passenger in the appellant's car.
Each blamed the other for causing the accident

A police officer gave evidence as

to the estimated speed of the appellant's car at the time of the accident.

He was not invited by

the prosecution to express any conclusions as to the cause of the accident or the culpability of

either defendant, but when he was cross-examined by counsel for the

co-defendant he said that in his opinion the appellant might have

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group pressure, in that he wanted to keep up with his friends, or that

he wanted to show off to the passengers in his vehicle. He

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ing the accident.

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL,

mistake, flowing from a desire to be fair to the defence. However, by proceeding as he did, the judge was no longer holding the ring. He took over the prosecution. There was no other prosecutor. The reaction of any neutral bystander could only be that the

judge had become the adversary of the defence. Before the completion of the case for the Crown, the decision whether to continue or not had to be that of the prosecution. No doubt the judge, if he did not agree with the course proposed, was fully entitled to convey that to counsel and discuss it in the absence of the jury.

One would hope and expect

that cases where any disagree-ment remained after such dis-cussion would be rare. In such a case, however, their Lordships could see no way in which the judge could properly continue to call evidence for the Crown ently with his judicial role. In their Lordships judgment, the passage referred to in the Farquharson Report was correct They would add only this: counse for the Crown conceded, in their Lordships view rightly, that in a case where the prosecution had been completed and the judge thereafter refused leave to the Crown to discominue, it was counsel for the prosecution's duty

to remain in the case. While then, as the report stated, "it would not be the duty of counsel to cross-examine the defence witnesses or address the jury if he was of the view that it would not be proper to convict", he would be free to do so if the prosecution view changed, per-haps after hearing the defen-

Solicitors: CPS, North London;

agreed that in his opinion the

Counsel for the appellant made an application that the jury should be discharged on the ground that that evidence was inadmissible and was devastat-

The judge refused that applica-tion on the basis that although the evidence was inadmissible as far

as the Crown was concerned, that

was not so when it was adduced

by cross-examination on behalf of

Solicitors: CPS, Wood Green.

Purpose of gift preserved

It was conceded that that was a Oldham Borough Council v Attorney-general Before Mr Justice Chadwick

[Judgment April 7] Where a donor had given property to trustees to be held for charitable purposes and he had so expressed his intention in the deed or will as to make clear that he intended that the very property given was the one to be used for the performance of those pur-poses, the court had no jurisdic-tion, in the absence of

circumstances which satisfied the requirements of section 13(1) of the Charities Act 1960, to direct that the property should be sold and an alternative provided with the proceeds, however beneficial to the performance of the charitable purposes it might appear to do so.

Mr Justice Chadwick so held in a reserved judgment in the Chan-cry Division answering a ques-tion raised in an originating summons, issued by Oldham Borough Council and defended by the Attorney-general, stating that the court had no jurisdiction to authorise the council to sell or exchange any part of the Clayton Playing Fields save in circum-stances within section 13(1) of the

Mr David Lowe, QC and Mr Christopher Nugee for the coun-cil; Mr David Unwin for the

MR JUSTICE CHADWICK said that the Clayton Playing Fields comprised some 23 acres of open space within the metropo

open space within the metropor-tan borough of Oldham, part of Greater Manchester.

The playing fields had been conveyed by deed of gift dated April 6, 1962 by Ina Clayton to the council as trustees "for the purposes of playing fields solely".

It was not in dispute that that created a valid charitable trust.

Since 1962 the Clayton Playing

Since 1962 the Clayton Playing Fields had been used for the purposes for which they were conveyed. There were six football pitches, a "ilding containing facilities is came playing and some car parking space.

There was now a proposed development of the site: the errories of two layer strill express with

development of the sate the even-tion of two large retail stores with associated parking facilities for about 1,800 cars. The developers intended to provide alternative playing fields within the borough to be vested in the council as trustee of the charity constituted by the 1962 deed. There were 13 by the 1962 deed. There were 13 proposed alternative playing fields, some half a mile away, some two miles away and some three and a baif miles away.

The development proposals would generate a substantial cash sum. Even after the acquisition and excluded the proposals are substantial cash and excluded the proposals are substantial cash.

The judge plainly fell into error in not according to the application to discharge the jury. He thought the evidence admissible because it was one defendant against another, but a cut-throat defence did not render admissible that ment playing fields the balance of £6,651,500 would be received in cash by the council as trustee.

would be appropriated as a capital endowment for the future maintenance of the replacement playing fields leaving £4.5 million or thereshouts to be applied cyprès by way of a scheme.

The proposals had given rise to considerable local controversy. Many objected on environmental or planning grounds. That in-dicated that the benefit to the locality, which might be thought by some to be self-evident, had not been universally recognised or

The basic principle in relation to the court's inherent power to administer trusts was stated by the Court of Appeal in In re Weir Hospital (1910) 2 Ch 124): "The first duty of the court is to construe the will, and to give effect to the charitable directions of the to the charmable directions of the founder, assuming them not to be open to objection of the ground of public policy. The court does not consider whether those directions are wise or whether a more generally beneficial application of the testator's property might not That led necessarily to a conclu-

sion that, if the donor had made it sufficiently clear that the land which he had given in rust was the very land upon which he intended the chosen charitable purpose to be carried out, then prior to the enactment of section 13 of the 1960 Act, the court was bound to carry that intention into effect for so long as that could be done; and that it had no jurisdic-

ercise jurisdiction, to sanction a sale of that land for the purpose of enabling those purposes to be carried out elsewhere, no matter how much more beneficial or expedient that would be.

Under section 13(1) of the 1960 Act there were circumstances in which the original purpose of a charitable gift could be altered to allow the property given to be applied cy-pres.

But that subsection was subject to section 13(2) which provided:
"Subsection (1) above shall not affect the conditions which must stied in order that property given for charitable purposes may be applied cy-pres, except in so far as those conditions require a failure of the original purposes".

One effect of section 13(2) was to preserve the requirement that the donor had a general charinable intention. But in his Lord-ship's view the subsection went further than that: it preserved the principle that the first task was to construe the written instrument. The council expressly dis-

claimed any reliance on circum-stances which would entitle the court to proceed under the cy-pres doctrine on the present applica-tion. His Lordship therefore turned to the question of

By recital (2) to the 1962 deed the donor declared that he was desirous of conveying the land to the land solely for the purpose of playing fields.

By recital (4) the doness acknowledge that they had requested the donor to convey the land "upon the trusts hereinafter mentioned". The conveyance was made by clause 1 of the deed upon the trusts hereinaiter declared". Those trusts were declared in clause 3. The donees declared that they would hold the land "upon trust to preserve and manage the same at all times hereafter as playing fields to be known as the Clayton Playing

15

In his Lordship's judgment it would be difficult to conceive of language which could indicate more dearly the intention of the donor that the very land which was the subject of the gift should be preserved and managed as playing fields for all time or, at the least, for as long as the law would

He held, as a matter of construction, that the donor had pointed out in the clearest possible terms, what he intended be done with the land which he had given the donces.

The charity could be admin-istered according to the wishes of the donor and, in the absence of circumstances which satisfied the requirements of section 13(1) of the 1960 Act, the law required that it should be so administered. Solicitors: Mr David Shipp.

Separate joint committal of juvenile for trial (123rd edition (1991) volume 1

Regina v Coventry City Mag-istrates, Ex parte M Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Waterhouse

(Judgment March 30) A juvenile court could commit a juvenile to be tried at the crown court with an adult with whom he had been jointly charged, pursu-ant to section 24(1)(b) of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980, when the adult had already been committed to trial by a different bench, as it was not a requirement of the section that the adult should be before the court at the

time the juvenile was committed.
The Queen's Bench Divisional
Court so held in dismissing an Court so held in dismissing an application by M, a minor, for judicial review of a decision of Coventry Justices to commit him to trial at the crown court on charges of aiding and abening rape and indecent assault.

Section 24(1) provides: "Where a person under the age of 17 appears or is brought before a magistrates' court on an information charging him with an indict-able offence other than homicide. he shall be tried summarily unless ... (b) he is charged jointly with a person who had auxined the age of 17 and the court considers it necessary in the interests of justice to commit them both for trial . . ."

Mr David Farrer, QC, for the pplicant, Mr Timothy Raggant for the prosecution. MR JUSTICE WATER-HOUSE said that it had been argued that the juvenile court had

no power to commit the juvenile when the adult was not present.

That argument was based on R v Doncaster Crown Court. Er parte CPS ((1987) 85 Cr App R 1) which had been taken to mean that when a court was considering whether to commit a juvenile under section 24(1)(b) both the adult had the juvenile had to be before the court: see also the notes in Archbold, Criminal Evidence.

ding & Practice (44th edition

(1992) volume 1 p40 para 1-71) and Stones Justices Manual

p196 para 1-2013 (Note E)). That was too wide an inter-pretation of the case. There was no reason why a decision under section 24(1)(b) should not remain open to a juvenile court once the decision had been made by a properly constituted court to com-mit the older person to the crown

The juvenile court could then decide that "it was necessary in the interests of justice to commit them both for trial" under section 24(1)(b). Such a reading of the tion conformed with the decision in the Doncester case.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD, agreeing, said that the court referred to in section 24(1)(a) of the 1980 Act was a juvenile court and so it was under subsection 24(1)(b). How could a juvenile an adult to trial on the same occasion?

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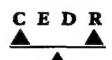
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WEDNESDAY

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materia are critified to attend the meeting.
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WINTER SPORTS

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Regester Celebrate (1987)
Regester and to Section see of the amout sency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company is to be held at 76 New Cavendash Street. London Wild TIB on 27 April 1992 at 11 45 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the company will be held all Price waterhouse. Yellors will be held all Price waterhouse, Yellora Heuse, 76, 100 of the sections 99, 100 and 101 of the centist sections 100 of the company will be held all Price waterhouse. Yellora Held 1992 at 11 days and 101 of the centist sections 100 of the centist section 100 of the centists of

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2764

ACROSS 1 Frankfurter roll (3,3) 5 Cut down (b) 8 Newt (3) 9 Main body (6) 11 Fright (4) 12 Non-attendant (8) 14 Disobedient (13) 17 Enter en masse (6,2) 19 Olfactory organ (4) 21 Falsely incriminated (6) 23 Cure-all (6) 24 Sturdy antelope (3) 25 Promise (6) 26 Pulse (6) DOWN 2 Sea air (5) 3 Leave-taking (9) 4 Nazi secret police (7)

5 Boned corsets (5) 6 Assent vote (3) Most difficult (7) 13 Nobody (9) WINNING MOVE 15 Normal (7) 16 Male dancer (7)

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is a variation

18 Swarm insect (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2763

ACROSS: 3 Lobe
5 Slob 8 Photo 10 Le
Touquet 11 Cavil
12 Inn 13 Dry up
14 Getaway 16 Scrapes
18 Silly 20 Cos
22 Eaten 23 Withdrawn 24 Cabe
25 Yawn 26 Blue

DOWN: 1 Spiced

2 Conveyor 3 Lollipop lady 4 Birling 6 Loud 7 Borany 9 Quintes-sence 15 Wild talk

16 Subway 17 Scraw 19 Yonder 21 Stew

20 Rustle (5)

22 Sticky soil (3)



The brilliant unplinning 1 Ag4! wins, e.g. 1 ... Oxe2 2 Axg7+ Kh8 3 Ag5! and black is defenceless against 4 Rh? and 5 Ah8.

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (55400) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (21437023) 9.05 Defenders of the Earth. Animated adventures (r) (Ceefax) (9885771) 9.25 Why Don't You. . 7 The first of a new series of the programme of ideas for young people at a loose end (s) (2468110) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (4464481) 10.05 Playdays (r) (5525023) 10.25 The Family Ness (r) (4474868) 10.35 Gibberish. Celebrity word game (s) (7749435)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (3719110) 11.05 Rosemary Conley. The guests include Midlands DJ Alan Lee who had to lose six stone in order to be a suitable parent for adoption (8646110) 11.30 People Today. Includes News, regional news and weather at **12.00** (8405961)

at 12.00 (8405961)

12-20 Pebble Mill presented by Judi Spiers. A report on the opening of the new EuroDisney near Paris; and Johnny Morris and Terry Nurtkins celebrate 30 years of Animal Magic (s) (8360771) 12.55 Regional News and weather (13447145)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (74416)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (64021329) 1.50 Turnabout. Rob Curling presents the quiry that term word power (64025145)

unvergroours. (c.eerax) (s) (64021329) 1.50 Turnabout. Rob Curling presents the quiz that tests word power (64025145) 5 Knots Landing. West coast drama spin-off from the Dallas saga (9396955) 3.00 The Odd Couple. Comedy series based on Neil Simon's hit Broadway play about two ill-matched apartment sharers. Starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman (1191400) 3.25 Bazzar. Includes Claire Rayner talking to young people who have left home (1283435)

1283435)
3.50 Bodger and Badger (r) (s) (7706333) 4.05 Gravedale High. Spoof homor carbon (r) (1800892) 4.30 Patrik Pacard. Episode two of a 12-part children's drama. (Ceefax) (8062787)
4.55 Newsround (3917023) 5.05 Blue Pater. Includes a report of how

the 300-year-old cargo was salvaged from a boat on the seabed off Vietnam. (Ceefax) (s) (8293077) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (868139). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart, (Ceefax) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (936). Northern Ireland: Neighbours



Talking to Terry Wogan: actress Felicity Kendal (7.00pm)

7.00 Wogan. The guests include actress Felicity Kendal, seen recently in Channel 4's The Camomile Lawn and now treading the boards in a new Trever Nunn production (s) (4067)

7.30 Watchdog. An investigation into pet shops that profit at the expense of the animals they sell (348)
8.00 Television's Greatest Hits. Phillip Schofield introduce clips from the television programme hits of 1980 including Mastermind and To

the Manor Born. (Ceefax) (s) (3597) 8.30 Man's Best Friend. The last of three programmes in which Desmond Morris explores how domestic animals are really wild at neart (r). (Ceefax) (8458329) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (9023) 9.30 Penorama. David Dimbleby and the Penorama team assess the results of Thursday's general election (348110)

10.10 Match of the Day: The Road to Wembley. Highlights of tonight's FA Cup semi-final replay between Portsmouth and Liverpool at Villa Part 1971.

17.00 Holy Week: the Gospels. The life, death and resurrection of Christ using the words of the Authorised Version of the Bible (578394)

11.15 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. The third of 13 programmes bout the restoration of a 100 year old kitchen garden (r). (Ceefax)

(239752) 11.45 Advice Shop, Consumer news (r) (902597)
12.05am The Trojan Mouse. A programme marking a decade of the BBC Computer Literacy project (r) (4727795)
12.35 Weather (4732172)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (6973329)
8.15 Craftsmen. Glass engravers (r) (6883752)
8.30 Canvas. The work of 18th-century painter Joseph Wright (r) (4371413)
8.50 A Week To Remember. Clips from the Pathé news of April 1952 (6357077)
9.00 Film: Tarzan Escapes (1936, bAv) starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. The jungle hero's freedom is threatened by the arrival of Jane's cousins. Directed by Richard Thorpe (3215455)
10.25 Film: Holiday Camp (1948, bAv) starring Flora Robson, Kathleen Harrison and Jack Warner. The Huggetts take a break at a holiday camp where one of the other guests has a sinister plan. Likeable comedy-drama directed by Ken Annakin (11183955)
12.00 A Day in the Garden Of ... Eighty-year-old Ronald Sidwall, a former lecturer at Kew Gardens, and his magnificent garden on the side of Bredon Hill, Worcestershire (86690)

side of Bredon Hill, Worcestershire (86690)

12.30 The Land of the Tiger. The hidden world of the tiger (7817232)

1.20 Fingermouse (r) (83750110) 1.35 Bellamy's Seaside Safari. (r) (59893987)

2.00 News and weather (30966400) followed by The US Masters Golf. Highlights of yesterday's final round (4618752)

3.00 News and weather (6978905) followed by Village Praise. From Cavendish in west Suffolk (r) (9507329) 3.40 A Week to Remember. See 8.50am (2238313) 3.50 News, regional news and

weather (232) 4.00 Film: The Little Hut (1957) starring Ava Gardner, David Niven and

4.10 Film: The Little Hut (1957) starming Ava Gardner, David Niven and Stewart Granger. Sanitised version of a risqué French farce by André Rouisson, about a couple and their friend who are shipwrecked on a desert island. Directed by Mark Robson (17706)
5.30 Film 92 with Barry Norman (r) (313) 6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Classic ghoulish comedy. (Ceefax) (791874)
6.25 DEF II begins with The Fresh Prince of Bel Air. Comedy (889503) 6.50 Standing Room Only. Football magazine (111110)
7.25 Tex Avery. Two classic cartoons (r) (998665)



Watchdog: Jocelyn Hay with film editor Les Filby (7.40pm)

7.40 Open Space: No Licence to Kill the BBC.

• CHOICE: The BBC gives a pressure group the chance to put it in the dock. Jocelyn Hay, chairman of The Voice of the Listener and the Viewer, argues that with the BBC charter due for renewal in four years' time there should be a popular debate about its future spearheaded by a public inquiry. She sees recent changes in broadcasting as a threat to the BBC's independence and viability and accuses the corporation of pushing through internal changes before the issues have been properly aired. The BBC's commitment to open broadcasting, which this series represents, evidently goes only so far. Having given Hay a platform, the corporation declines her request for interviews with the chairman of the governors or the director-general, Instead it tries to fob her off with a batch of quotes from old speeches. (Ceefax) (255918) 8.10 Horizon; The Man Who Moved the Mountains.

 CHOICE: At the height of 1930s depression a Somerset teenager Harold Wellman decided to emigrate to New Zealand and prospect for gold. Now 83 he is Professor Wellman and the country's leading geologist, having ploneered a new way of looking at the formation and evolution of mountain ranges. Before Wellman geologists tended to think of mountains as ancient and fixed. His researches, which stemmed from analysis of rock types on river beds, brought a new understanding of the earth's crust which was revealed as not fixed but fluid. David Sington's lucid and accessible film takes the story beyond Wellman and New Zealand to show how his ideas explain the shape of mountains across Asia. A fluid view of the continents also leads to the conclusion that mountains are ephemeral and may eventually fade away. (Ceefax) (s) (832232)

9.00 Sleepers. A quick repeat for the enjoyable comedy thriller starring Nigel Havers and Warren Clarke. (Ceefax) (s) (8394) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow (381110) 11.15 The Late Show. Includes a tribute to the late isaac Asimov (s) (164145) 11.55 Weather (156481)

12.00 Open University: In the Market Place — the author Jeanetta Winterson (69820). Ends at 12.30am

6.00 TV-am (8909400) 9.25 Lucky Ladders (s) (4549226) 9.55 Thames News (5109446)

iTV

9.43 Lucky Ladders (s) (4549226) 9.55 Thames News (5109446)
10.00 Crosswits. A new series of the crossword gulz game presented by Tom O'Connor (s) (3400413)
10.25 Just for the Record. Australian series about amazing people and places (s) (5536139) 10.50 News headlines (8736787) 10.55 Treasure Island in Outer Space. Sci-fi adaptation of Robert Louis Staverson's classic (r) (2098752) 11.50 Thames News (4469787)
11.55 Cartoon (r) (7884771) 12.10 Rosie and Jim (r) (7273868)
12.30 Lunchtine News. (Oracle) Weather (8073481) 1.10 Thames News (24563232)
12.0 Home and Away. (Oracle) (45706936) 1.50 A Country Practice.

News (24563232)
1.20 Home and Away. (Orade) (45706935) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama (52043400) 2.20 Thames Help. Adventurous activities for young people (59044329) 2.50 Families (s) (8210961) 3.15 ITN News headlines (4279972) 3.20 Thames News headlines (7429495) 3.25 The Young Doctors (1196955) 3.55 Cartoon (r) (5505400) 4.00 Wail of the Banshee. (Orade) (9301067) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (2666868) 4.50 Art Attack (6009619)

(9301067) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (2666868) 4.50 Art Attack (6090619)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz (8287416)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (185810)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (434077) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (752)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (232)
7.00 The Magic Comedy Strip. Comedy and magic show (s) (5145)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (416)
8.00 Take Your Pick. Game show hosted by Des O'Connor (8665)
8.30 World in Action

8.30 World in Action.

CHOICE: A camera team rides the streets with the macho guys of the Los Angeles police, whose high profile methods are coming under increased public scrutiny. Disquiet reached its height when a black motorist, Rodney King, was beaten and kicked by four white officers in full view of a video camera. The police say their aggressive policy is necessary to combat an explosion of drug trafficking, gang warfare and 1,000 murders a year. Critics retort that the "looking for trouble" approach is alienating local communities, especially Hispanics and blacks. The film tends to support the contemion that policing is excessive and insensitive, but the costs are unreceptant. policing is excessive and insensitive, but the cops are unrepentant. Tackled on the King case, a burly sergeant will only concede that "perhaps a couple of things the officers did don't comply with the



Killer and victim: Martin Masquez, Bernard Spiegel (9.00pm)

Woodward's portentous narration are among the most famous in the criminal files. Whole books have been written about Stinle Morrison, convicted of the Clapham Common murder of 1911, and about the three mysterious poisonings among the Duff and Sydney families in south Croydon in the late 1920s. Either would fill a television programme on its own and to cram both in an hour means we are left with very potted accounts. The strength of dramatisation is to evoke period and background, in the first case that of the East End Jewish community and in the second uppermiddle class suburbia. But for the finer points of evidence and counter-evidence which make these episodes so tantalising there is no substitute for the printed word. (Oracle) (s) (5987) 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (81145) 10.30 Thames News

(255918)10.40 Film: Agatha Christie's Murder in Three Acts (1986), Routine TV movie starting Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, investigating the deaths of two eminent men at separate Acapulco society parties. Directed by Gary Nelson (68681690)

12.30 Sportsworld Extra. Golf highlights from the Jersey open (16452)

1.30 Film: In the Glitter Palace (1977) starring Chad Everett and Barbara Hershey. A lawyer is asked by his former girlfriend to defend her lesbian lover accused of murder. Superior made-for-television thriller directed by Robert Butler (25559)

3.30 Reap the Whirtwind. Drama serial (s) (90207)

4.30 Music Special. With the Temptations (s) (84040)

5.30 ITN Morning News (64375). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL4

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6.00 Channel 4 Daily (8907042) 9.25 The Munsters (bW). Classic comedy about a ghoulish family, starring Fred Gwynne as Herman who, in this episode, thinks he has discovered a Martian landing (r) (4547868)
9.55 Road to Avonlea. Children's drama serial (r) (5706961)
10.50 Carnival in Rio. Procession floats preparations in Rio's samba charles (2648600)

schools (3648690)

Gamesmaster. Series about video games, presented by Dominik Diamond (r) (1544110)

Diamond (r) (1544110)

11.35 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams as agent Max, in this episode volunteered by his boss for a suicide mission (2998684)

12.00 Right to Reply presented by Sheena McDonald, Includes comment on C4's Cutting Edge programme about the Hackney police and television coverage of the general election (r). (Teletext) (s) (7435998)

12.30 Business Daily. The latest news and analysis from the world's money markets (27481)
1.00 Sesame Street. Early-learning series. The guest is singer Patti

Labelle (22936)
2.00 Film: Prince of Foxes (1949, b/w) starring Tyrone Power and Orson 2.00 Him: Prince of Foxes (1948, b/w) starring Tyrone Power and Orson Welles. Historical drama set in medieval Italy, with Power as the envoy of power-crazy Cesare Borgia (Welles) sent to reconnoirre land ruled over by Felix Aylmer prior to an invasion. With Wanda Hendrix providing the love interest. Directed by Herry King (9510)
4.00 Howering Passions. Among those Anna Pavord meets is Jimmy Hancock, head gardener of Powis castle (t). (Teletext) (145)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz (s) (329)
5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay Ryme (2058)

Byme (2058) 6.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic cornedy starring Bill Cosby (r). (Teletext) (394)

(r). (Teletext) (1994)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guests are Julian Clary, journalist Paul Morley and comedian Mark Lamart (s) (874)
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (588348)
7.50 Comment (699042)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close (2435)



Handel's oratorio: a 250th anniversary performance (8.30pm)

8.30 Messiah By George Frideric Handel. A five concert from Dublin's Point Theatre celebrating the 250th anxiversary of arguably the world's best-known cratorio, performed by the Orchestra and Chorus of the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, conducted by Sir Neville Martiner. During the interval, a short documentary for Everand Ever, traces the popularity of the work over the past 250 years, and the director Keith Chestham talks to Sir Neville about his interpretation and also to the musicologist H.C. Robbins Landon (s) (27442226)

11.40 Something Like a War. A documentary examination India's national family planning programme from the perspective of women who dai that they are being used as guinea pigs in the interest of contraceptive research (1771.39)

12.40am Tonight With Jonathan Ross (r) (s) (2741578). Ends at 1.10

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SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marropolo satellites. m The DJ Kat Show (76306961) 8,40 Mrs Pepperpot (352,239) 8.55 Lamb Chops. Play-a-Long (5510481) 9.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (78199) 10,00 Maude (92348) 10,30 The Young Doctors (48400) 11,90 The Young and the Resides (10232) 12,00 Bamaby Jones (57690) 1,30pm £ Street (21348) 1,30 Another World (994961) 2,30 Sama Barbara (54637619) 2,45 The Bold and the Boundary (7715033) 4 £ The Bold and Sama Barbara (5003/1019) 249 a me cort amu bre Beauthal (702503) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (709416) 3.45 The DI Kat Show (2172690) 5.00 Driff rem Strokes (7955) 5.30 Bewinthed (1400) 6.00 Facts of Life (8313) 6.30 E Sheet (1400) 6.00 Facts of Life (8313) 6.30 E Sheet (9665) 7.00 Love at First Sight (6049) 7.30 Alf (1077) 8.00 The Immigrants: First of a two-part mins senes staming Stephen Mach and Sharon Gless (12597) 10,00 Studs (30481) 10.30 Anything for Money (29329) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (35597) 12.00 Outer Limits (46066) 1,00am Pages from Skytest

SKY NEWS

12.00 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
(1989): A gri is embarrassed by her dealmust perents (59058)
News on the hour.

5.00am Sunnse (4620674) 9.30 Phone-in
(69481) 10.00 Dayline (68690) 10.30 Begond 2000 (46042) 11.30 Rowng Report
(63787) 12.00 News How (50435) 1.30pm

12.00 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
(1989): A gri is embarrassed by her dealmust perents (59058)
News on the hour.

5.00am American Eyes (1989): Drama
about an adopted Korean teerages (68706)
2.00 Tribute (1980): lack Learnon discover
that he has a terminal illness (2311309)
that he has a terminal illness (231137)
12.00 News How (50435) 1.30pm

13.00 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
(1989): A gri is embarrassed by her dealmust perents (59058)
SKY SPORTS

W Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellities.
4.30am Aerobics (36752) 7.00 Indy Cart
(51503) 9.00 America's Cup (37042) 10.00

15.10 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
(1989): A gri is embarrassed by her dealmust perents (59058)
SKY SPORTS

W Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellities.
4.30am Aerobics (36752) 7.00 Indy Cart
(51503) 9.00 America's Cup (37042) 10.00

15.10 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
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(51503) 9.00 America's Cup (37042) 10.00

15.10 Mom and Dwd Can't Hear Me
(1989): A gri is embarrassed by her dealmust perents (59058)
SKY SPORTS (2010) 14-No Helvi Hols (SNA35) 1.38pm Good Morning America (70400) 2.30 Good Morning America (86145) 3.30 Our World (97665) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (1690) 5.00 Live at Five (40665) 6.30 Newsine (43503) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (96139) 10.30 Newsine (49597) 11.30 ABC News (18139) 12.30pm Newsine (43530) 1.30 ABC News (23085) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (23880 2 m Acc News 2.30 Beyond 2000 (21288) 3.30 ABC News (26733) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (53714) 5.30 Seyond 2000 (43761)

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POSTCODE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00xm Showcate (8782232) 6.00em Showcale (8782232) 10,00 Joe Versus the Volcano (Fantasy stamng Tom Hanks (76771)

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Apocalypse thriller (65313) 6.00 Joe Versus the Volcano (as 10am) (13508) **8.00 W**ee skend at Bernie's (1989). Two

8.00 Weekend at Bernie's (1989). Two boys hind their host dead on armal (87995787) 9.40 UR Yop Ten (658597) 10.00 Nightbered (1990): Aconsters defend their cemetary town (3629172) 11.45 Death Rash (1996): A policeman murders his wrie's loser (834023) 1.25am Shearnon's Deal (1999): A disillusional lawer agrees to take on a high-

sioned lawyer agrees to take on a high-profile criminal case (327356) 3.00 The Silent Rute (1978); Marsal arts adventure (321153) 4.35 The Shout (1979): A young man can kall with a shout (4784004) Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.15am The Girl in Room 17 (1953):
 Edward G. Robinson protects a police infor-

American opported from Gavin rais for Austhart princes Sophia Loren (997868) 12.15pm A Night at the Opera (1935, bwy Mari Brothers comedy (955348) 2.15 April Moming (1988) Drama set during the American Revolution (862684) 4.15 The Fantasy World of George Pal (as 8, 15am) (741752)

8.15 Return to Green Acres (1990). Comedy about a couple who more to the backwater town of Hooteville (834416) 8.15 A Shock to the System (1990) 4 prisoner haunts his executioners (94485961) prisoner haunts his executioners (9-485961) 9.50 After the Shock (1990); Drama about the 1989 San Francisco earthquake (107936) 11.30 84 Charlie Mořic (1989) Vietnam

war drama (837110)
1.10am Mry Bloody Valentine (1981: A miner goes on a Uling spree (561761)
2.50 Black Rainbow (1989) Rosanna Arquette is a psychic (650917), Ends at 4.30 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

● Vis the Astra Satellite.
4.00pm Mr Ed (9416) 4.30 Fetucost, Junction (S400) 5.00 The New Leave It to Beaver (9597) 5.30 Greenaces (9752) 6.00 Here's (µc) (3665) 6.30 Small Wonder (4495) 7.00 F froop (9961) 7.30 McHale's Nary (6229) 8.00 Film Tall Death Us Do Part (98040) 8.30 V/mgs (5936) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (42232)

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.30am Aerobics (36752) 7.00 Indy Cart (51503) 9.00 America's Cup (37042) 10.00 Bitish Rugby League (11955) 12,00 Criclet: West Indies v South Africa (8414232) 6.00 WMF Wresting Challenge (10226 7.00 FA Cup Sent-Final Replay: Liverpool v Portmouth (647416) 10.00 Scottish League Football (376741 11.00 Motor Cycling GF of Australia (75139) 12,00 Super Trax (88056) 1.00am WMF Primetime Wresting (27530) EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellias.
 8.00am Tennis ATP Tour (42313) 10.00
 Cyding (96343) 12.00 Motorsport (59810) 1.00pm Terwis ATP Tour (33655) 3.00 Rocing (29313) 4.00 Motor Cycling (8226) 6.00 Tenns ATP Tour (31690) 8.00 Eurofun Magazine (5139) 8.30 Eurosport News (3954) 9.00 Eurogoals (56955) 10.00 Kick-Boxing (59042) 11.00 Car Raffy of Turnsal (12077) 11.30 Eurosport News (41684)

SCREENSPORT

9 Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Eurobics (53961) 7.30 Augusta Masters 1992 (25348) 9.30 Powersports (42139) 70.30 Eurobics (76394) 11.00 Rebok Marathon Senes (58416) 12.00 IMSA GTP 1992 (12684) 1.00pm Go — Momorsport (94232) 2.00 Eurobics (4077) 2.30 League of US Football (2996) A.30 Giffette Sports (1232) 5.00 Bodybuilding (1936) E.00 US Men's Pro Sti Tour (6597) 6.30 Verdf Raily Championstay (34706) 7.30 Indy Car World Senes 1992 (53023) 8.30 League of US Football (70042) 10.00 Spanish Football (64503) 10.30 Volvo PGA European Tour (68787) 11.30 French Rugby League (3529172) 12.30ans Revs (11676)

LIFESTYLE

● Via the Astra satellina.

19.00am Gertung Fit with Dense Austra (43042) 10.30 The Great American Gameshows (282145) 11.20 What's Codeing (1870677) 11.25 Search for Tomorows (1916619) 11.50 Sally Jessy Richard (2330329) 12.45gpm Dend Hart aton's People (266771) 1.15 The Joan Rivers Show (7599955) 2.05 Skyways (4936481) 3.05 Seb-3-Year (1579022) 3.30 Cover Story (5481) 4.00 Tee Break (3474042) 4.10 Ded. Van Dyke Show (6400684) 4.40 The Great American Gameshous (3715232) 5.30 Sell-3-Vision (4752) 6.00 Reminiption Steele (59856) 7.00 Sell-3-Vision (567256) 10.00 Juliebou Music Videos (4879674) 2.00am Let Likebox Dance (79694)

PM Stereo and MW. A.00am Brano Brookes (PM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Jaklu Brambles 3.00 Neale James in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hts 6.30 News '92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 Out on Bus Six 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4,00am Nicky Home (PM only) Featuring Austin Delone (r) and Hamsters in session

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Aler Lester. The Early Show.
5.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Paum Hayes
5.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Imminy Young 2.60pm Glona Hunnford live from Eurobeney 3.30 Ed

Stewart 5.05 John Dunn with guest Sir Fingsley Arms 7.00 Hughert Geogg says Thanks for the
Memory 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Band Eria 8.30 Big Band Spead
9.00 Humphrey Lytheton with The Best of Lazz on record 10.00 Syd Lawrence on Concert
10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Pathol: Lunt with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A

Little Night Music

Plevs and sport on the hour until 7,80pm.
6,00am World Senser Newshow 6,30 Damy
Bakers Monany Euton 9,00 Analy Chaire with
Take five 10,25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10,40 Johnne Walker with The 48f, Alternative 12,30pm The Day
Before 1 estendary Anne Neghtingale on the Son; Martinan 1,00 News Lipdare 1,15 1, 2, 3,
5 (n 1,30 BRBS Worldwide 2,30 World Senser World Report, 2,45 Personal View 3,05
Cutloot; 3,30 Hold the Baby, 4,05 Science in Action 4,35 Five Acide 7,15 Times Apples Feb
from Heaven The Performing Soci Cand Switt retels an Armenian hol-tale by Michal
kudian 7,30 The Runaways: Second of a three-part adventise by Ruth Thomas (n 8,00
Euroma, 8,45 Farshawe on Five 9,30 Lands, by Bernard Machaverry 10,10 The Mu, and 11,00
Sport 12,00-12,10am News, Sport

Euroma 8.45 Familiance on Fine 9.30 Londs, by Bernard Macharetty 10,10 The Mu, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News. Soon 12.00-12.00am News. Soon 12.00-12.00am News. Soon 12.00am News. N

VARIATIONS

BORDER

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Ski Tips (5904/329) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters (119695) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8400) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (81145) (840) 6.00 Lookaround Monay (511-0) 6.39-7.00 Take the High Road (232) 10.48 Matlock (223077) 11.48 Crime Story (436752) 12.35 Wrestling (5713882) 1.35 Hollywood Report (3629172) 2.05 Film: The Day the Loving Stooped (599172) 3.50 America's Top Ten (57402269) 4.20 The Hit Mathematical (7436060) 5 5 5 5 5 8 16 Hollywise Man and Her (7435998) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinde (5429085) CENTRAL

Dangerous Women (6055578) 1.50 Film: Out of Duty (139153) 3.40 Entertainment UK (7035733) 4.40 Music Box Special (232) 5.10-5.30 Central Jobinder '92 (9858056)

GRANADA

ANGLIA

As London except 1.50go-2.15 Film:
Dogs to the Rescue (7787/05) 3.25-2.55
Sors and Daughters (1796955) 5.10-5.40
The Mursters Today (2287416) 6.30-7.00
(815139) 10.40 Relationships (65343042)

As London except 1.50go-2.15 Film:
Dogs to the Rescue (7787/05) 3.25-2.55
Sors and Daughters (1196955) 5.10-5.40
The Mursters Today (2287416) 6.30-7.00
Grando Tonicht (232) 10.40 On the Knocker (378955) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (824400) 12.85am Alfred Hitchcock Presents (4745191) 12.85 Wrestling Presents (4745191) 12.35 Wrestling (5713882) 1.35 Hollywood Report (5629172) 2.05 Film: The Day the Lowing Stopped (599172) 3.50 America's Top Ten (47402269) 4.20 The Hit Man and Her (7435998) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (5429085)

HTV WEST

As Landon except: 1.50pm The Young Doctors (52043400) 2.20-2.50 Gardening Doctors (52043400) 2-29-2-59 Gardering Time (59044329) 3-25-3-55 A Country Practice (119655) 5-10-5-40 Home and Away (8287416) 6-00 HTV News 6-35-7-00 What's On (220481) 10-40 Extra Time (487348) 11-25 The Twiffight Zone (582557) 11-40-12-30 Almost Grown (413058)

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm Wales at Sx 6.30-7.00 Primetime 10.40 Dressed to Thriff | 1.10-11.40 Detter Late

As London except: 2,20pm Wild World of the East (59044329) 2,50-3,15 The Young Doctors (8210961) 3,29-3,55 Home and

TVS

As Landon except: 2.20pm-2.50 Coast to Coast People (59044329) 3.25-3.55 Sorts and Daughters (1196955) 5.20-5.40 Home and Away (5287416) 6.00 Coast to Coast (752) 6.30-7.60 Dogs with Dunber (232)

TYNE TEES As London escapt: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (16462) 6.00 Northern Life (752) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (232) 16.40 The Useful Golde (24336) 10.45 Film: Quatermess and the Pit (66680961) 17.35 Wresting (5713862) 1.35 Hollywood Report (6629172) 2.45 Film: The Day the Loving Stopped (599172) 3.50 America's Top Ten (47402266) 4.20 The Hit Man and Her (44402365) 15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (444040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Andrew Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the Pit Man and Her (445040) 5.15-5.20 Johnson Control of the

Last Words)

9.35 Marni

4.15 Lutoslawski and Dohnányi: Moray Welsh, cello, Andrew Ball, piano, perform Lutoslawski (Grave,

this EBU concert marks the joint centenaries of Honegge and Milhaud. Jesús López-

scandal in Switzerland. 8.15
Milhaud (Carnival d'Abx);
Honegger (Symphony No 4,
Deliciae Basilienses)
9.10 The Last Leopard: The second
and final reading from David
Gilmour's biography of
Guiseppe di Lampedusa (r)
9.30 Haydin (Sonata in E flat, H XVI
49; Alfred Brendel, piano)
10.00 Illions in Sound:

© CHOKCE: Every night this
week Father Philip Steer, a
Russian Orthodox priest, will
explain how the music of John
Tavener, himself a member of
the Orthodox church, can help
with Holy Week meditation.
Father Steer's homilies also
serve as introductions to the
Tavener works which include
(on Thursday) The Protecting
Veri, for cello and onchestra,
given its Prom premiere two
years ago to thrilling acclaim
Tonight's Tavener work is the
first ode from The Grear
Canan of St Andrew of Crete,
performed by the Tallis
Scholars and superbly recorded
in Father Steer's Orthodox
church in Norfolk
10.30 Missing th Featuring the

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

84040) 5.15-5.30 Joblinder (5429085)

As London except: 12.35 Wresting (5713882) 1.35 Hollywood Report (3625172) 2.05 Film: The Day the Lowing Stopped (599172) 3.50 America's Top Ten (47402269) 4.20 Night Beat (7435598) 5.19-5.30 Johlinder (5429085)

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Byrd
(Browning); Vaughan Williams
(Five Mystical Songs)

Morning Sequence: Sibelius (Tone poem, The Oceanides), Schubert (Daphne am Bach; Am See, D 124; Am Stromet; Johann Strauss, son (Waltz, The Blue Danube); Schubert (Auf der Donau; Der Schriffer, D 136; Wie Ultru lischt; Der Fischer; Meeres Solle, D 216); Mendelssohn (Overture, Calm

I BBC Welsh SO under Barry Wordsworth performs Mussongsky, arr Rimsky-Eorsakov (A Night on the Bare Mountain), Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2 in G minor, Op 63 Gyorgy Pauk); Tchaikovsky (Ballet, The Nutcracker, Act 2) burn Moust

form St John's, Smith Square, London The planist Ruth Geiger plays Mozart (Fantasy in D minor, K 397), Beethoven (Sonata in F sharp, Op 78); Janaček (On an Overgrown Path, Book 1)

Lutoslawski (Grave, Metamorphoses); Dohnámyi (Sonata in 8 flat minor, Op 8)
4.55 Harmonia Sacra: Nigel Rogers, tenor, Cofin Timey, organ, Nigel North, archlure, perform sacred songs and organ voluntaries by Purcell, Blow, Locke and Pelham Humfrey
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear. Kenneth Rea talks to Janie Burford, the director of the Painshill Park Trust
7.30 Lausanne Chamber
Orchestra: Live from Le Havre this EBU concert marks the

and Milhaud. Jesús López-Cobos conducts Milhaud (Three Ray Caprices, Op 78); Honegger (Concerting for piano and orchestra). 7.55 The Bank Manager is Always the Last to Know. Christopher Hope talks about a banking scandal in Switzerland. 8.15 Milhaud (Carnival d'Aix); Honegoer (Symphony No. 4.

Version
10.30 Woman's Hour. This week, chef Raymond Blanc prepares a variety of egg dishes, beginning with souffile. Incl. 11.00 News.
11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580
4411. Lines open from 10am
12.00 You and You'rs, with Debbie Thrower Thrower

12.25pm Counterpoint: Ned Shemin hosts the last semi-final of the musical quiz (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, with

James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 1.40 The Archers (f) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Whoresheugh: In
David Bean's comedy-drama a
man unearths dark forces
lurking beneath the surface
calm in the Borders. With
David Briefly as Chater (s) (r)
3.30 Conversation Piece: Sue
MacGregor talks to Roland
Muldoon, director of the
Hackney Empire 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope in Paris: How

Kalendoscope in Paris, How have the French reacted to the arrival of EuroDisney? Tim Marlow Investigates, and Jerosne Savary's production of Twelfth Night opens in Paris this week (s)

church in Norfolk

10.30 Mixing It: Featuring the Harmonie Band in session
11.30 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Richard Strauss (r)

Away (1197684) 5.10-5.46 Families (8287416) 6.00 TSW Today (752) 6.30-7.00 Looking Back with Kenneth Medeod (232) 10.40 Firm: Death Ride to Osaka 12.25 (8597) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (48462) Wresting (5713882) 1.35 Hollywood Report (11118397) 2.05 Firm: The Day the Lowing Stopped (47402269) 2.50 America's Top Ten (47402269) 2.50 America's Top T (\$50715) 12.15 Medizinions for Holy Week (\$60715) 12.15 Film: Aly Modher's Scort Life (796220) 2.00-The Munsters Today (\$1269) 2.90 Tracs World Sport (88462) 2.36-4.30 Mess: Special (\$0267) 4.30-5.30 Jobilinder (84040)

SAC Searcs 6.00mm C4 Daily (9907042) 9.25 The Mursters* (4547868) 9.55 The Road to Avorles, (5706961) 10.50 Carnhel in Rio (3648690) 11.80 Gamesnasser (2597) 11.30 Get Smart (3226) 12.80 Women's Football (68058) 12.30 Newyddion (64545313) 12.40 Stot Methin's (1324416) 1.00 Fifteen to One (94226), 138 Busness Daily (26752/5 2.00 Film: Piccadily lim* (496346) 9.45 Hotsy Footsy (222752) 2.55 Rowiering Rassians (2010/07) 4.25 Stot 23 (3876597) 5.00 1.10 Newyddion (305856) 6.10 Heiro (740706) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (3787) 7.30 Sporio (785690) 8.10 Newyddion (322874) 8.30 The Messishi (27442226) 11.45 Curting Edge (435665) 12.40 Tonigitt with Jonathan Ross (3188199) 1.05 Emply Nest (9536022) 1.30 Diwedd SAF

(Five Mystical Songs)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Zemänsky (Humoresque):
Schurnann (Fünf Stücke im
Volkston); Humperdinck (Suite
from Domröschen, Sleeping
Beauty); Haydin (Sonata III,
Woman, behold thy son! Son,
behold thy mother! — Seven
Last Words)

Last works)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Jean Baroste Lully, Lully
(L'Amour médecin —
excerpts; Lully, arr Semple
(Divertssement II); Lully
(Misenere)

Mendelssohn (Overture, Caim Sea and Prosperous Voyage); Schubert (Des Fischers Liebesglück; Auf dem Wasser zu singen), Delius (Summer Night on the River); Schubert (Der Swerg), Debussy (La Mer) 11.30 BBC Welsh SO under Barry Moustaugeth nerforms

1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Live

Janaček (On an Overgrown Path, Book 1)

2.00 Third Opinion (r)

2.45 City of London Simfonia under Nicholas Kræmer performs Purcell (Chacony in G minor), Elgar (Serenade in E minor, Op 20); Dodgson (Duo concerto: Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violin, Anthea Grifford, guitar), Bach (Violin concerto No 2 in E, BWV 1042, Kantorow); Tcharkovsky (Serenade in C, Op 48)

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55 am Shipping Forecast 6.00°
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30°
Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55°
Weather 6.45 Business News
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45°
Thought for the Day
8.43 Up the Country: Up the
Ganges, Felicity Kendal reads a
selection of letters written
home by Emily Eden from India
between 1837 and 1840 8.58°
Weather
9.00 News 4.45 Short Story: Another Holiday
for the Prince, by Elizabeth
Jolley, Read by Susan Curnow
5.00 PM 5.55 Weather
6.00 Sits O'Clock News
6.30 The News Quiz (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme (FM only), presented by Ωerek
Cooper (r)

Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn
Start the Week, with Melvyn
Bragg and guests (s)
10.00-10.30 am The House (FM
00-10.30 Week
00-10.3

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme (FM only), presented by Detek
Cooper (f)
7.50-8.00 Smith on Old Age (FM only): Bad Company: Phil Smith suggests ways to enjoy retirement (2 of 6) (f)
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (f)
8.00 News; The Monday Play: The Snatch. In Gillian Richmond's traumatic play, the lives of two expectant women are tragically intervoiven when Kate suffers a miscamiage and snatches
Tima's baby. With Kate Buffery and Sitiol Jenkins (s)
9.30 Kaleidosope (s) (f)
9.45 The Heancal World
Tonight, with Roger White (s)
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedfüne: Love Is Blue, by Joan Wyndham (final part)
11.00 The World-Hilter's Guilde to

part)

11.00 The Hitch-Hitter's Guide to the Galacy: An epic adventuse in time and space, written by Douglas Adams (1 of 6) (s) (r)

11.30 Sweet Adelaide

CHOICE: Because June

Know-Maren's intensing wath Knox-Mawer's interview with . Adelaide Hall extends over. Adelaide Hall entends over four Monday nights, producer four Monday nights, producer Derek Drescher Could afford to be generous with his extracts from the singer's repentire and the great bands she sang with. Tonight's nems, for instance, include her "little bit of growing" with the Duke Ellington Orchestra in Creole Love Call and the Duke's classic recording of Mood Indigo. The latter eloquently answers June Knox-Mawer's question about what brought all-white audiences flocking to see the all-black entertainers at the famed Cotton Club in the 1920s

the lamed Cotton Club in the 1920s 12.00-12.43em News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/33m; 909kHz/330m. LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat 1548kHz/94m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

